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1976 Razorback

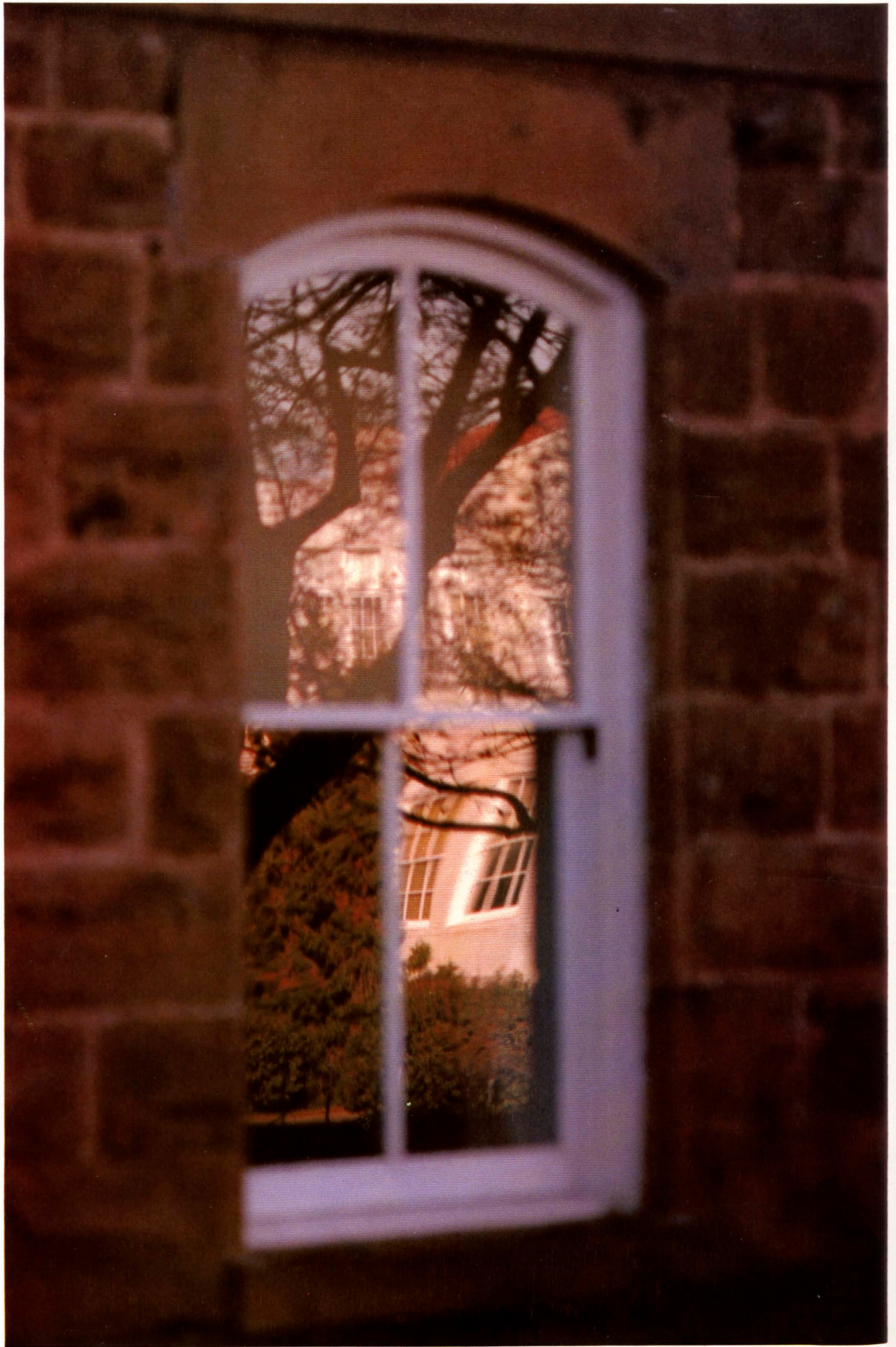
University of Arkansas at Fayetteville

Volume 79





Well worn paths
long, dusty corridors
icy sidewalks with leaves that
never move.
Time taut faces hiding
frowns in smiles.
An ocean swells inside —
waiting for the tides.

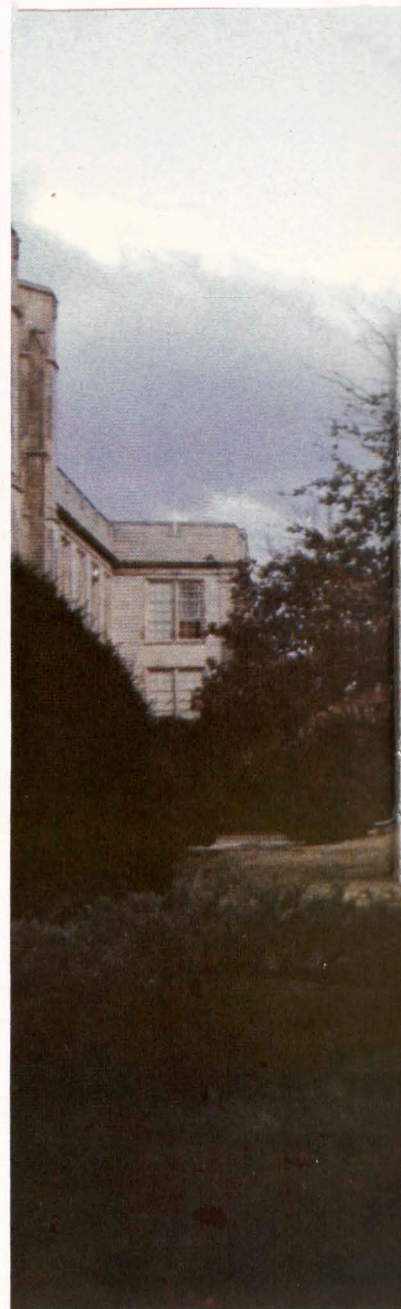




An hourglass turned
lets sand run for seconds,
minutes hasten to the end.
When the philosopher says,
— That is a minute gone —
The hourglass turns
and runs again.

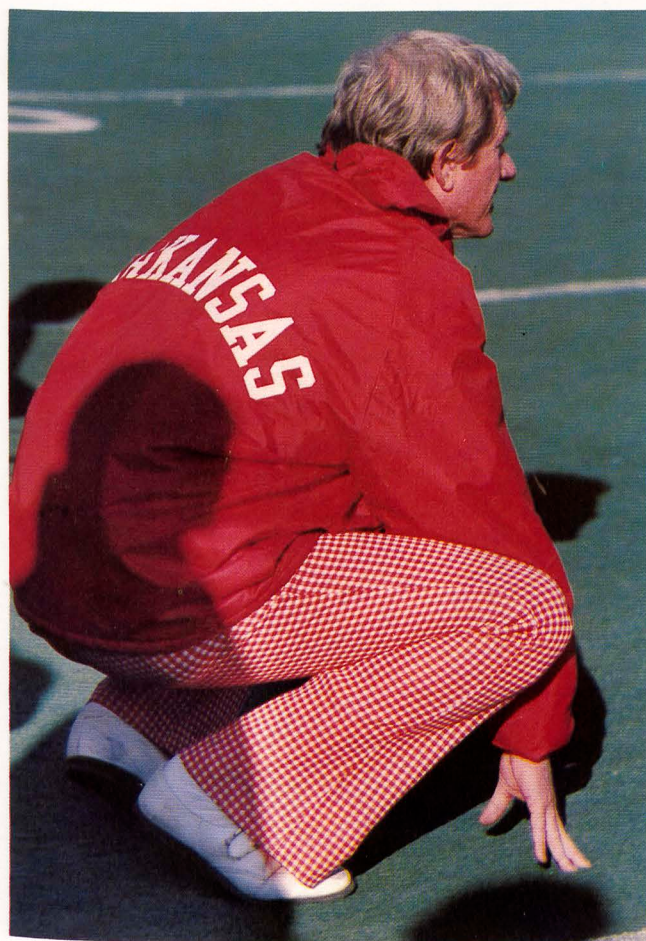


Quiet rooms need to be filled.
There is something hollow
about a silent room.
Shadows of faces linger,
and echoes of words unsaid.
The quiet causes wonder
of what has gone.









All languages speak in smiles,
 unwritten words seen through the eyes.
 A touch of hands, not apart,
 yet not too near together.
 Understanding when words are gone;
 Knowing that smiles end,
 and will come again.

Everyone has favorites —
games
songs
memories.

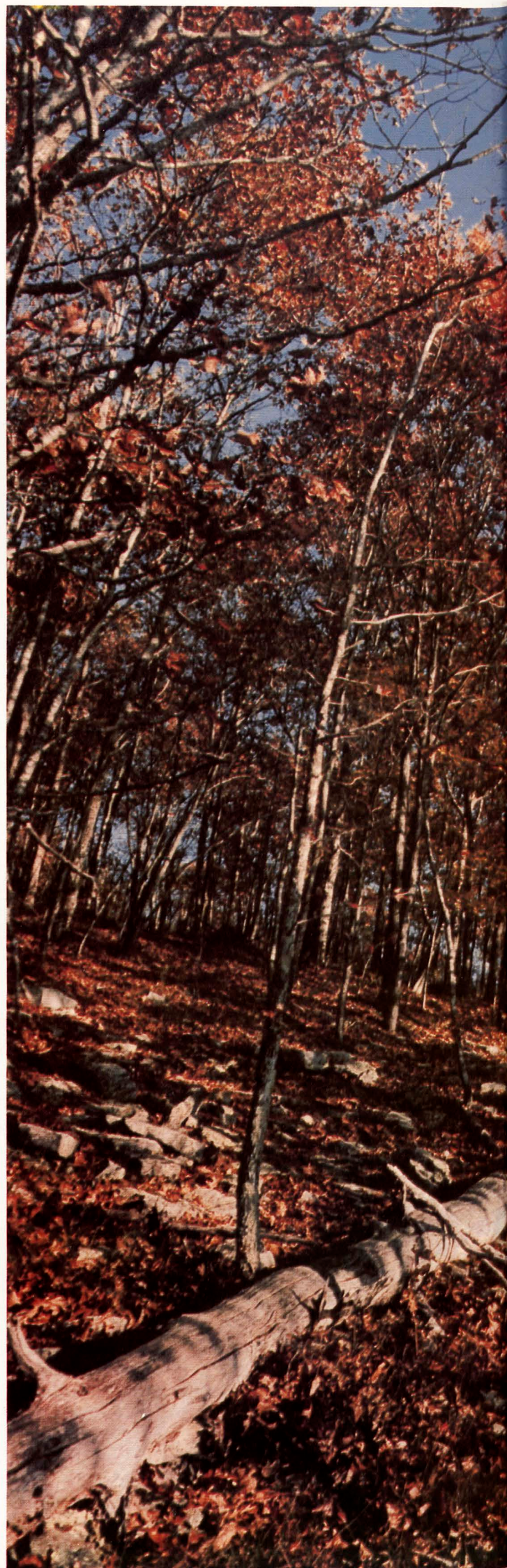
Favorites are a reflection
of what we are, we believe,
we dream.

People are fragments
that make a whole.

All in all, a man is the sum
of what he loves.









A photograph
rediscovered from a hidden fold,
quite old,
of someone I once knew.
In the reflection of the lamp
I detect a smile,
and wonder why
I ever said good-bye.









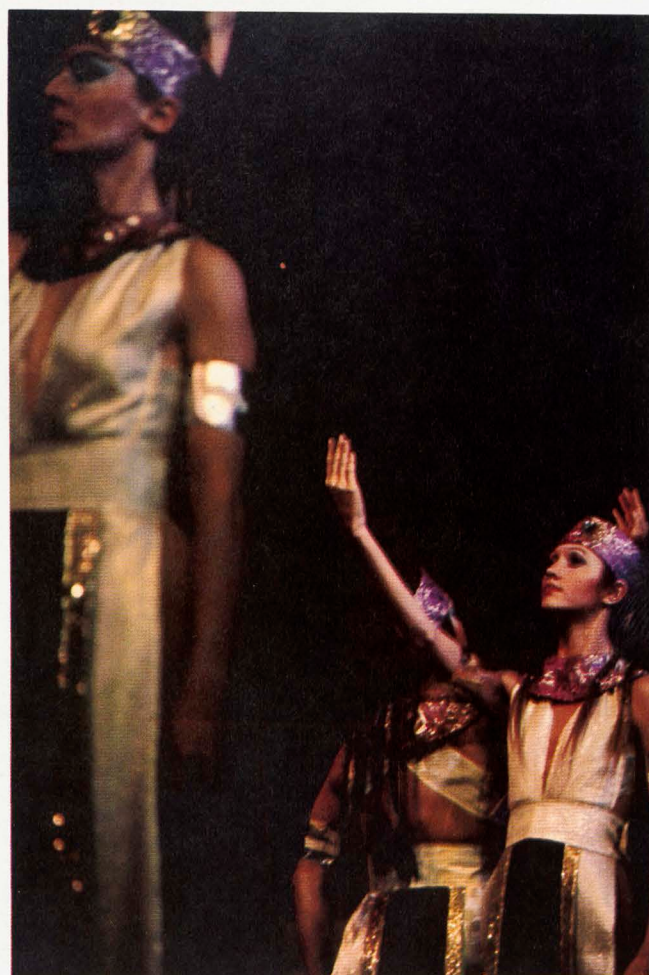
People move like magnets —
drawn home.
When winter ends,
and birds come to the wood,
even the white-haired man
turns his eyes toward home.





It is strange to know nothing,
moving in crowds of faces
with blank expressions.
And wonder at the turn of spring,
how the robins
find their way back home.







Years ago
when a deal was closed
the two men shook hands hard
and called it square —
a gentleman's agreement.
Time passes,
customs change.
Now documents and deeds
signatures and seals —
keep men honest.





Gather the sunset,
gold light and mountain fire.
Gather the moon
and thousands of stars.
Gather moments,
and fragments of life.
Yesterday dies,
and tomorrow comes too soon.

Murray Tabb









Student Life

First, let us consider the studious man, who feels it to be his imperative duty to study constantly; who thinks he should never take time to remark to a friend that Mr. A had changed the place of parting his hair, or that a "frat" is "spiking" a new man; he is always seen with his hair in a book; he looks thin and wan, as though he were suffering from an east wind or indigestion. Finally the goal is reached, and he is a mental dyspeptic. A second class is composed of men whose disposition is to be envied. A man of this class never has the blues. He always meets you with a smile; always ready to throw down his book and laugh at the eccentricities of some crank, yet he always

knows the lessons moderately well. If he happens to fail on an examination, he does not become moody, but resolves "to do better." He takes life as it comes. There is another class that have not peculiarity save that they have aim in life — those who are here merely because circumstances keep them here. It might be well to add parenthetically that the institution is not troubled with an individual member of this class long at a time. They hold steadfastly to the opinion that "ambition is a dangerous thing," and constantly avoid danger.

— 1897 Cardinal

A Statistical Overview

When Faces Fade to Mere Numbers

On January 22, 1872, ten students, none of them high school graduates, met in a remote town in the Ozarks to form the University of Arkansas. All of the first students were from Fayetteville with its population of 995. And sure enough, in the spring of 1876, eight of the original plus one more graduated.

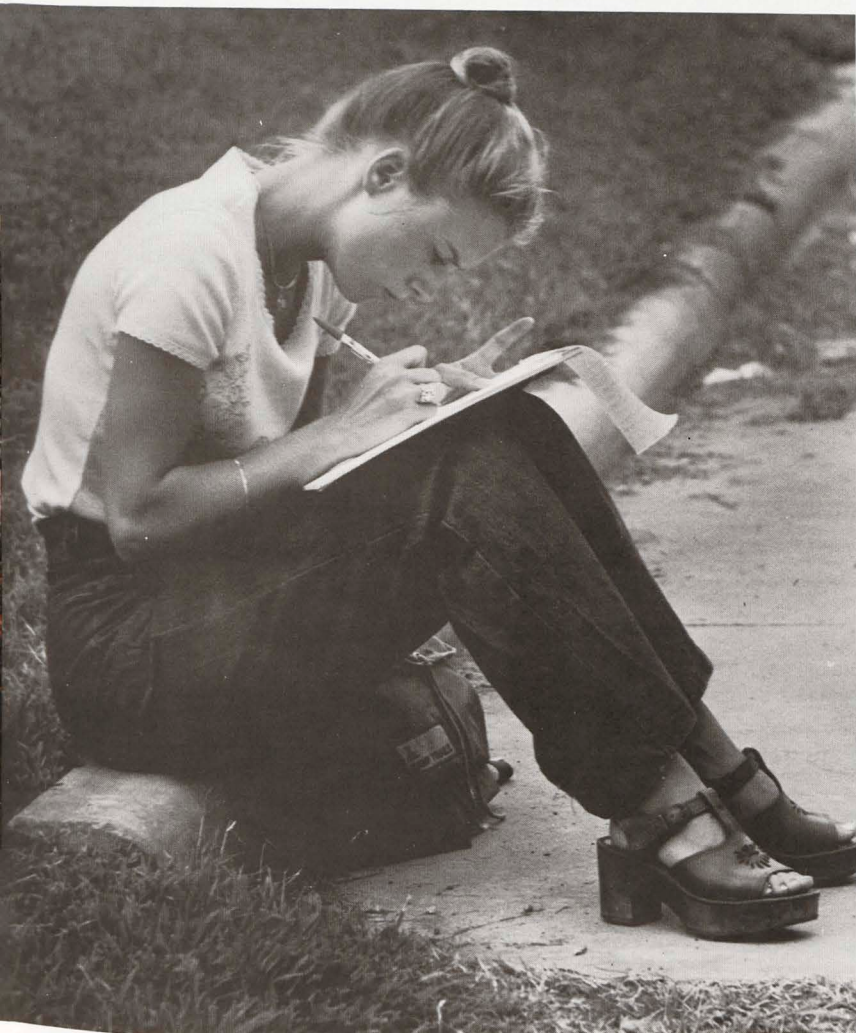
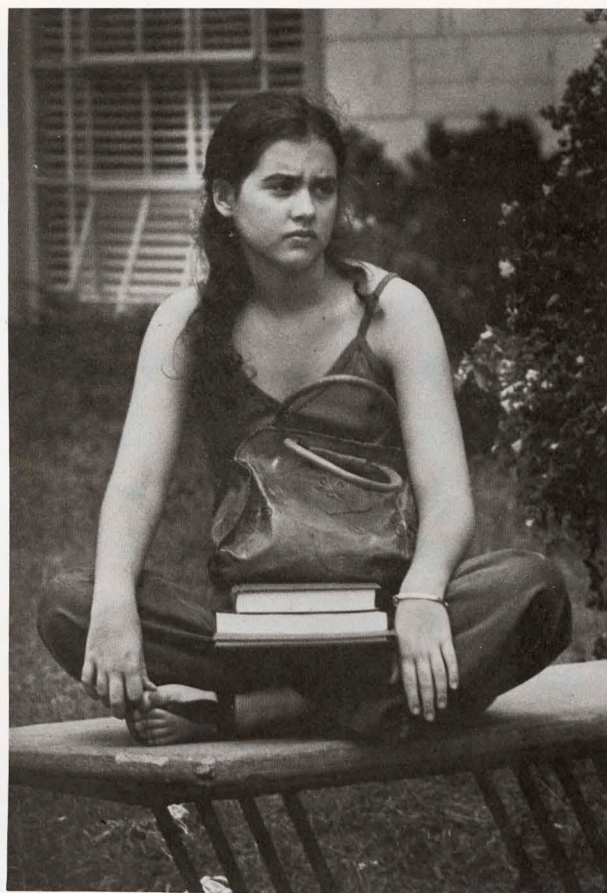
Now, in 1976 with its record enrollment of 12,254, the UA is still in a remote town in Arkansas; however, a few state highways have wormed around the hills to make it a little more accessible. And because of the "Razorbacks" and its reputation for being a "party school," it has made the city of Fayetteville, which has grown to a population of 31,915, a little more recognizable especially to fans of Southwest Conference teams.

The largest number of students still come from the Fayetteville area with 3,147 from Washington County. Pulaski County runs second with 1,197. Although the majority of students, 10,114, are Arkansas residents, there is at least one student from each of the 50 states in addition to 44 foreign countries. The surrounding states are well represented with 364 Texans, 299 Missourians, 222 Oklahomans, and 125 Louisianians. The largest group of foreign students is 38 from Iran.

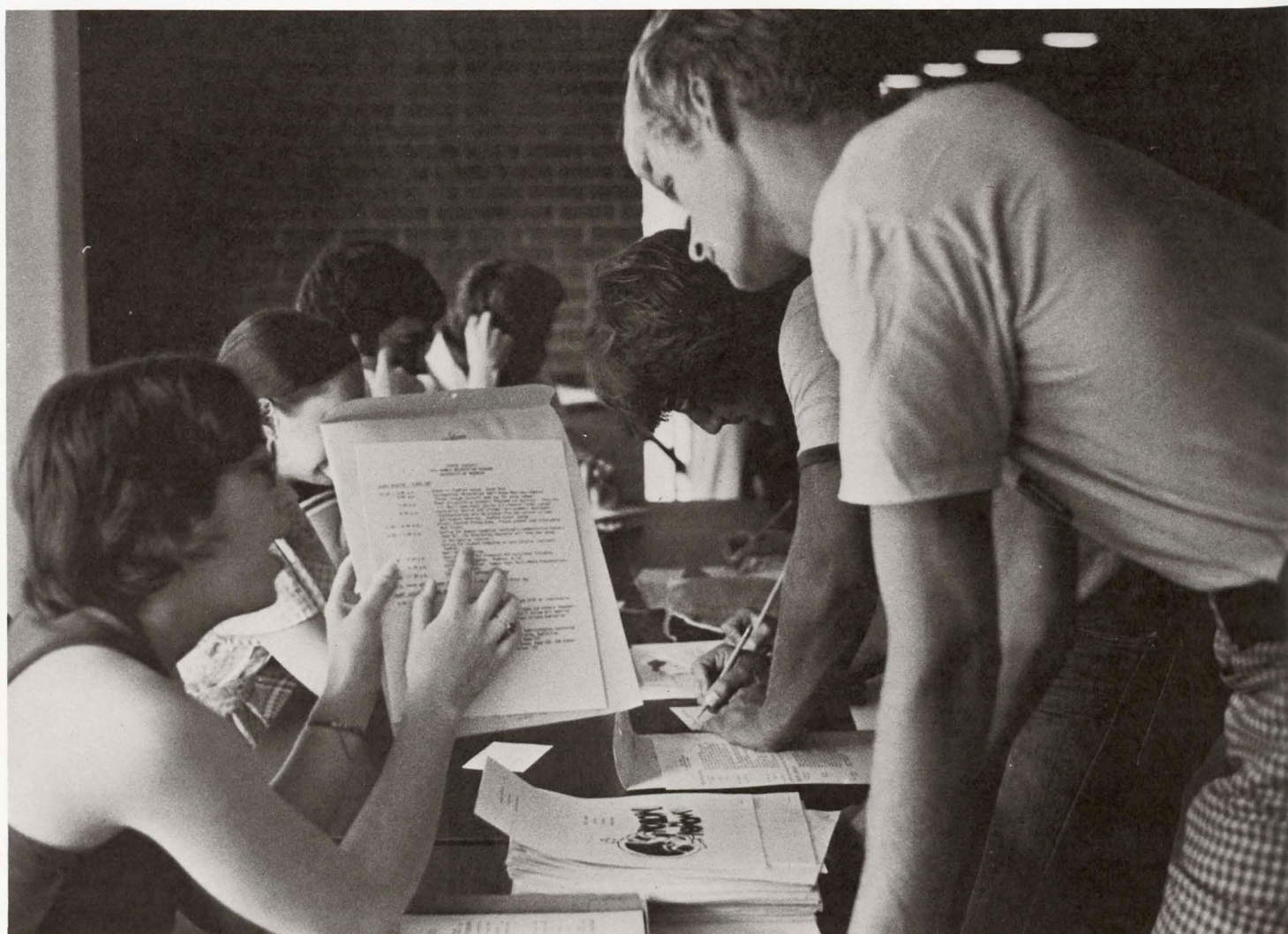
From the very first the "University" has been coeducational with five men and four women graduating in 1876. The ratio is still about the same with 7,447 males and 4,807 females.

But as in the words of the 1898 *Cardinal* "it takes something more than a faculty and a few lecture rooms to make a university. The other requisite is a student body, and we have it." The students can now be broken down and categorized quickly by the computer but, as from the first years, it is still composed of diversified individuals.





Orientation: More Than a Beginning



For many it's their first look and feel of "the University." The orientation counselors wonder what's going on as freshmen arrive weighted down with enough luggage for months — when in reality they are just going to spend the night.

Then come their initial questions; first they ask: "Can me and Mary Jane be roommates?" "My mom doesn't have to stay with me, does she?" "What do you mean — no beer!"

"Freshpeople," we get them every year. Most upperclassmen can tell them a mile off, but summer orientation helps them "cover up" a little better.

Student Services sponsors orientation every June under the direction of Dr. Steve Bader — an orientation that is considered to be one of the best in the nation. One parent con-

firmed this when she said she had been to five orientations at major universities across the country and "there was no doubt in her mind" that this was the best yet. Dr. Bader and a staff of eleven UA students gave approximately 1700 freshmen their first contact with the University campus this year.

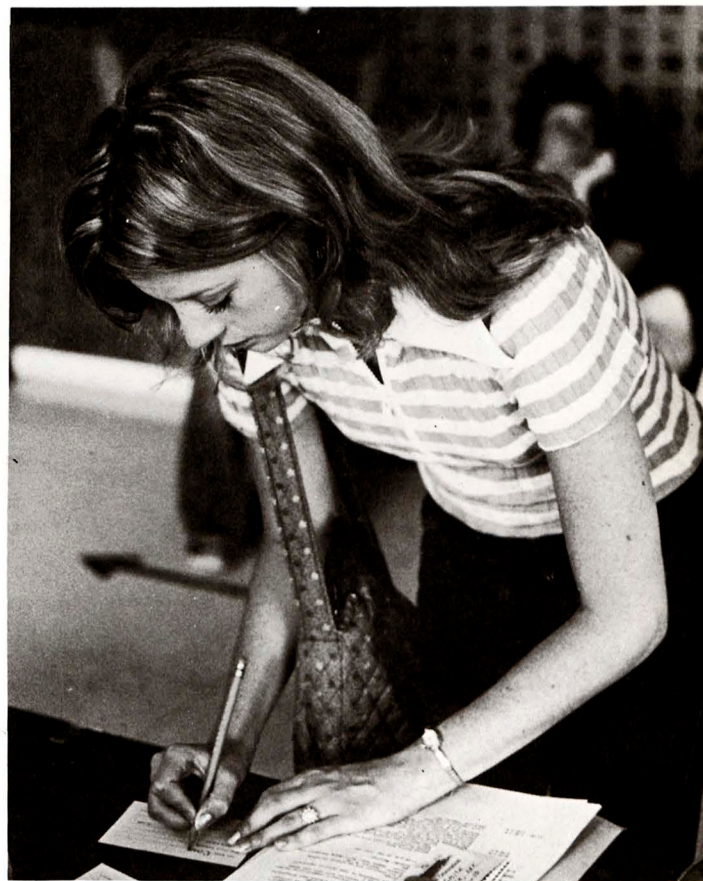
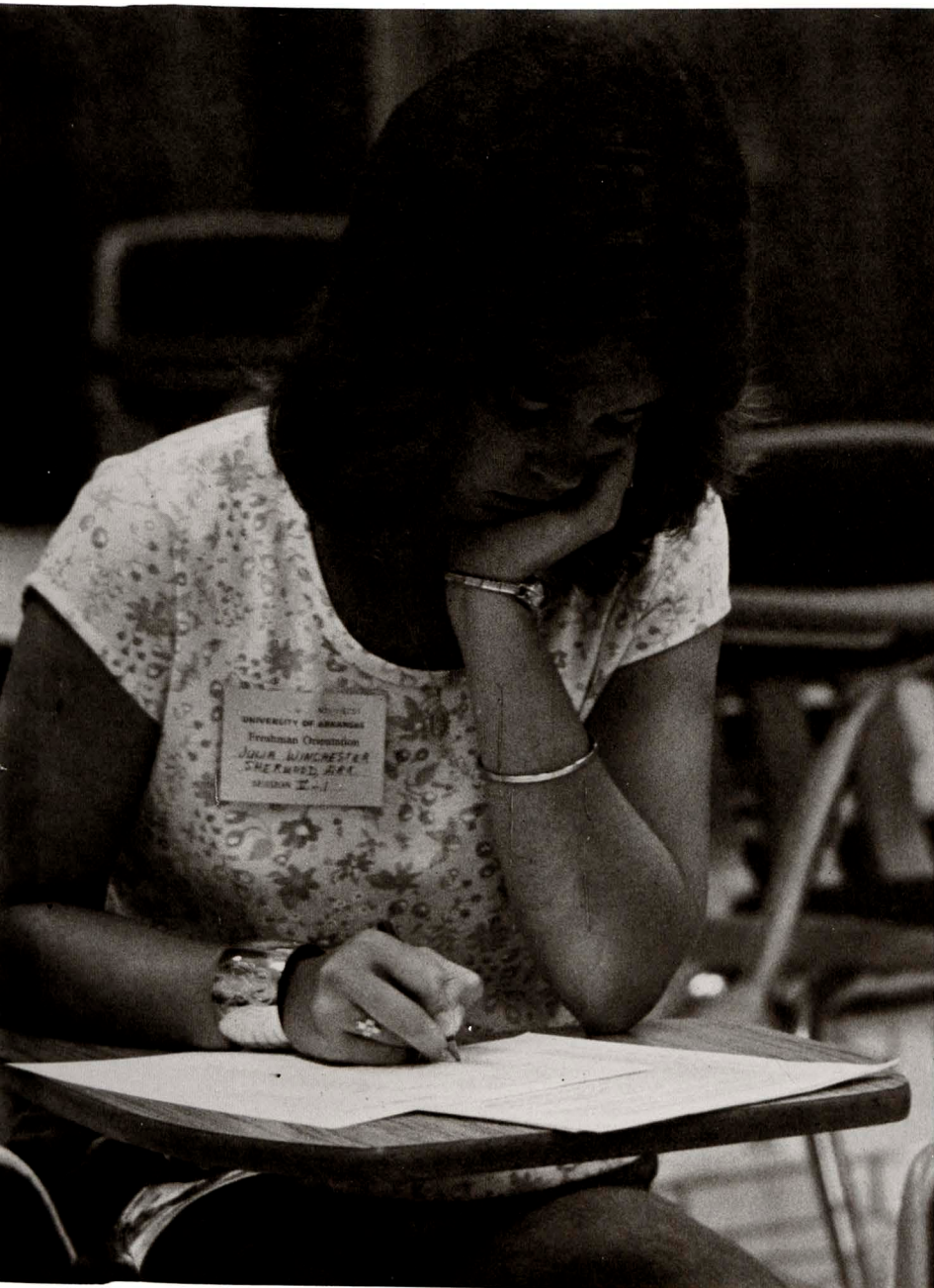
While working with the first year students, the counselors have to "orientate" their parents also, assuring them that Johnny won't go wild and Suzy will remain sweet. For some strange reason, the parents seem to enjoy orientation just as much as the freshmen, or even more.

One parent said, "I can't believe how much college has changed and how much I've learned in one day. I think every parent should be required to attend orientation."

Almost every freshman remembers his orientation to the University, especially when one of the counselors greets him as he comes out of the elevator with two six packs of beer and makes him throw them down the trash shoot, one by one.

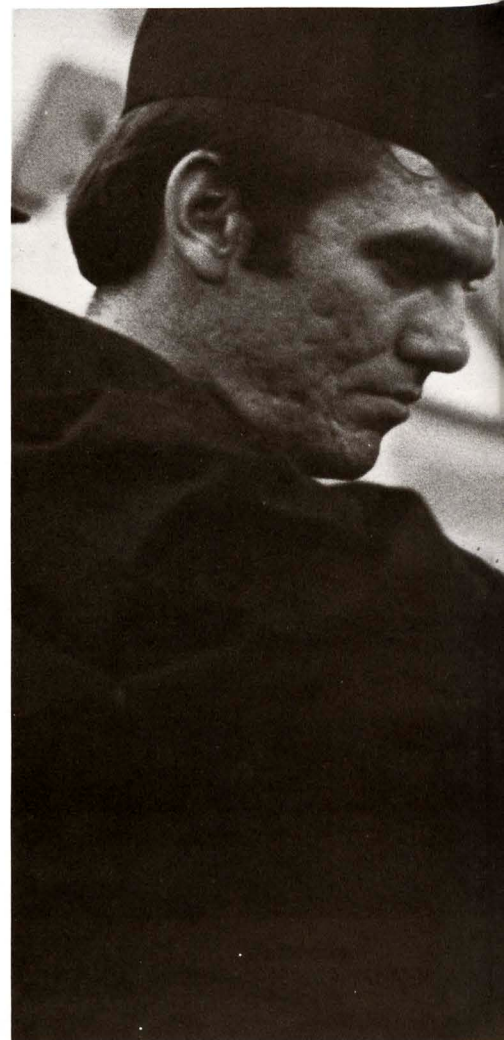
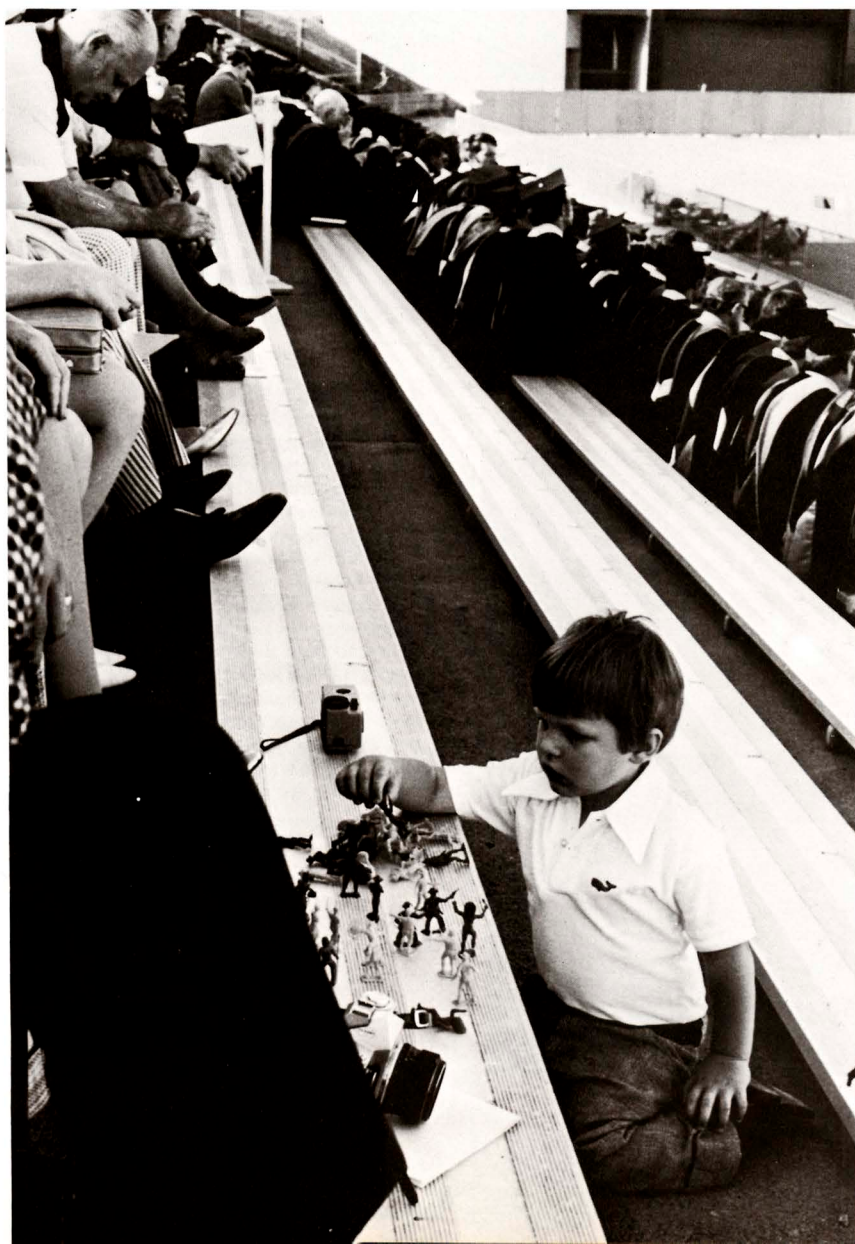
The reactions to the summer program are varied. One freshman wrote on a survey, "Thank you for being so nice. My counselor was really great and informative and kinda cute." But another student said, "This program sucks."

The counselors enjoy orientation too. Their impressions range from "boy, that was a dumb group" to "I wouldn't trade this job for the world." And in the background Dr. Bader sits with a relieved look on his face as each session ends.



FAR LEFT: Cindy Highfill, the only two year counselor, explains the information packet to freshman Chris Bennett. Packet information includes everything from facts about the University to a map of the Big U. **UPPER LEFT:** Julia Winchester ponders on what she needs to take. Freshmen receive advisement on everything from academics to social life. **LOWER LEFT:** Meetings and more meetings, speakers and more information, freshmen Ellen English and Elenor Bullard absorb information that is aimed to help them adjust better to the University. **UPPER RIGHT:** Baptist or Lutheran, representatives from Campus Crusade get freshmen to fill out religious preference cards so that the various churches can contact students when they first arrive.

UPPER LEFT: These graduates represent the shrinking number of participants in commencement exercises at the University. Out of 2535 who received degrees, only 499 went through the ceremony. **UPPER RIGHT:** As the hot air and long speeches dulled the attention of many, even the deans appeared to be daydreaming, but one boy found some action at the stadium (**LOWER LEFT**). **LOWER RIGHT:** Ken Kidd and Marian Keough search for their names in the program, the only place where graduates receive singular recognition.



Commencement: A Dying Tradition

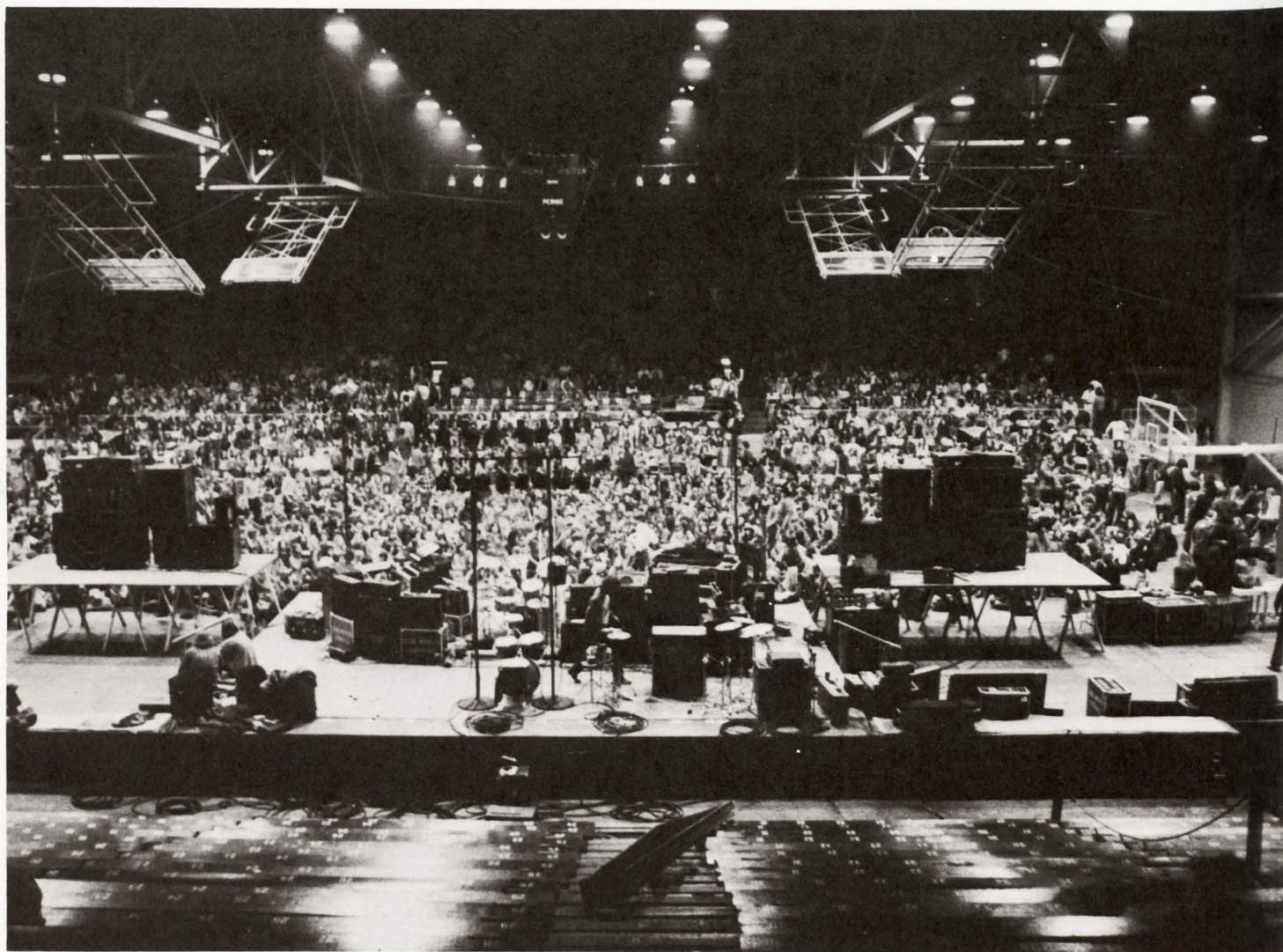


At the sound of Pomp and Circumstance memories form tears in the eyes of a few hundred parents and friends who watch a small portion of the 101th class file into the bleachers of the Razorback Stadium. The viewers, in their dresses and suits, sit fanning themselves with their programs. The atmosphere is filled with a mixture of dignity and absurdity, irony and sincerity. Some emotionally take pictures of the backs of a mass of black caps and gowns so they can later say "this is my John." The deans parade in colorful and distinguished hoods down the astroturf onto a portable stage decorated with fake columns.

As the program starts, the nostalgia dwindles and feet begin to shuffle. To some the occasion is important — others wish they had done like the majority of their classmates and not attended. As the candidates for degrees stand for recognition by colleges instead of individually, parents wince in disappointment when they can't see their son or daughter in the rows of black mortar boards.

When the program is over, some feel relief from their impatience, others feel empty and take their program home to pack with their other memories.

Concerts: It's Not All Glitter



The concerts. A time and place to go with your friends to relax and enjoy the music and the show. You arrive and sit down. In front of you is the stage with all its glittering equipment, huge speakers, and maybe a technician or two adding a final touch to something. It is quite an impressive display.

Most people don't realize the amount of time and energy put into a concert. February's Black Oak Arkansas concert, for example, took 23 hours from the time the first person arrived Saturday morning to begin setting up until the next morning when the last person left after taking everything apart.

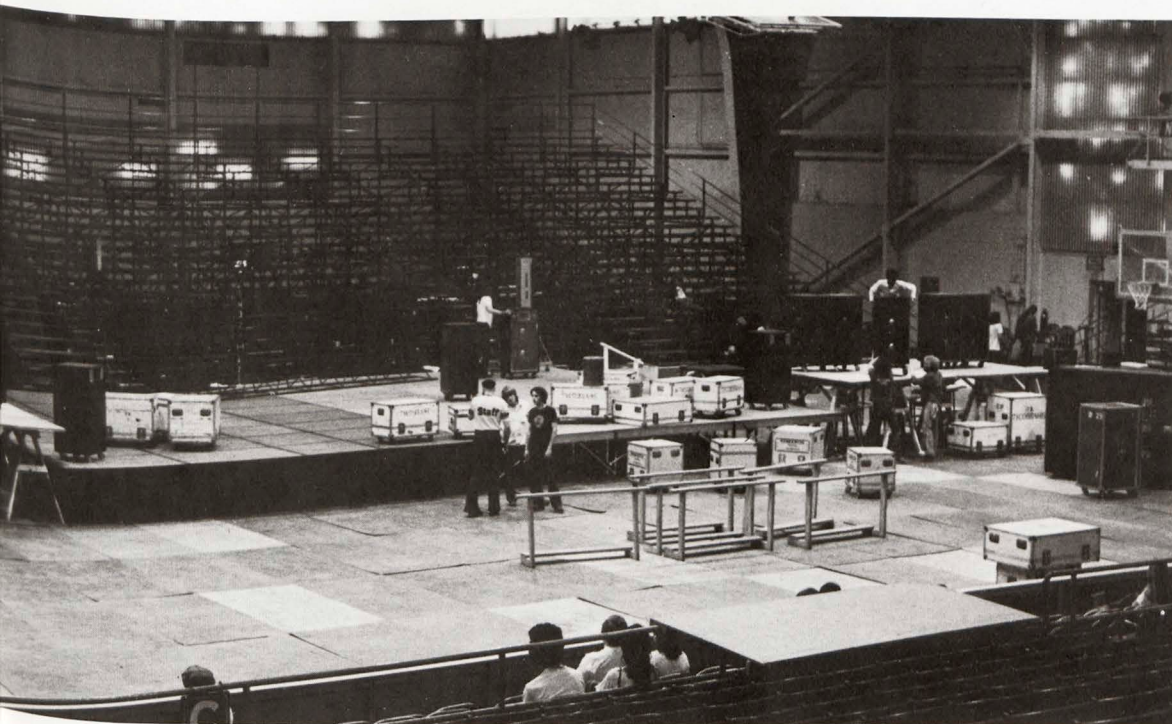
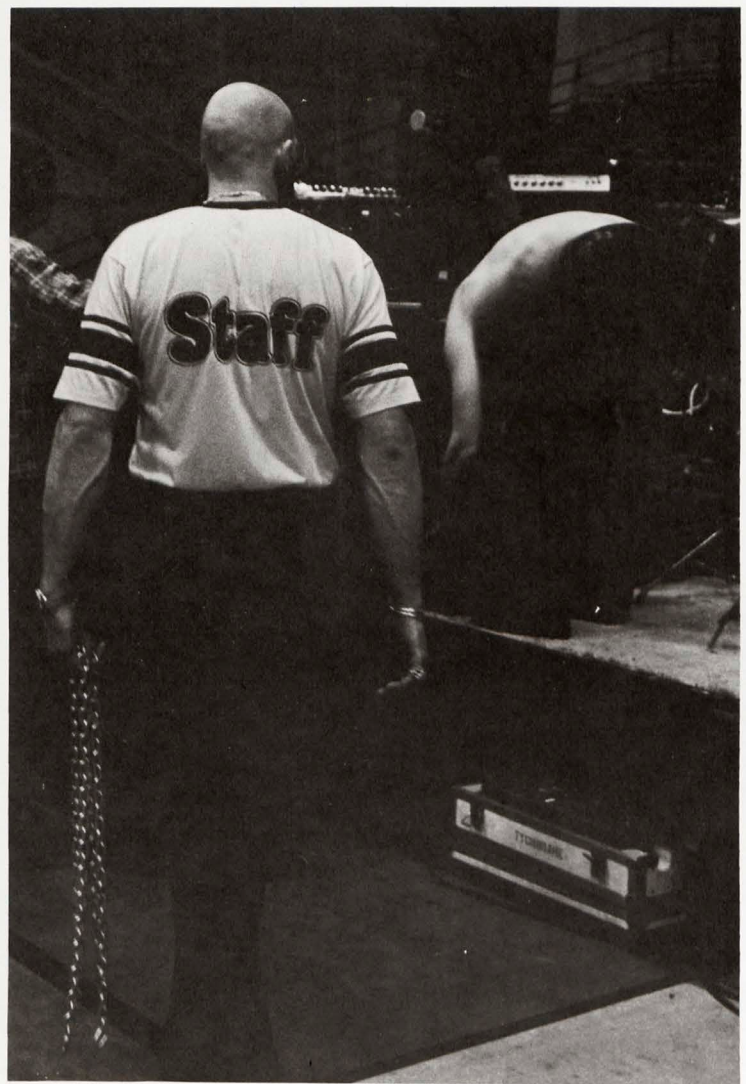
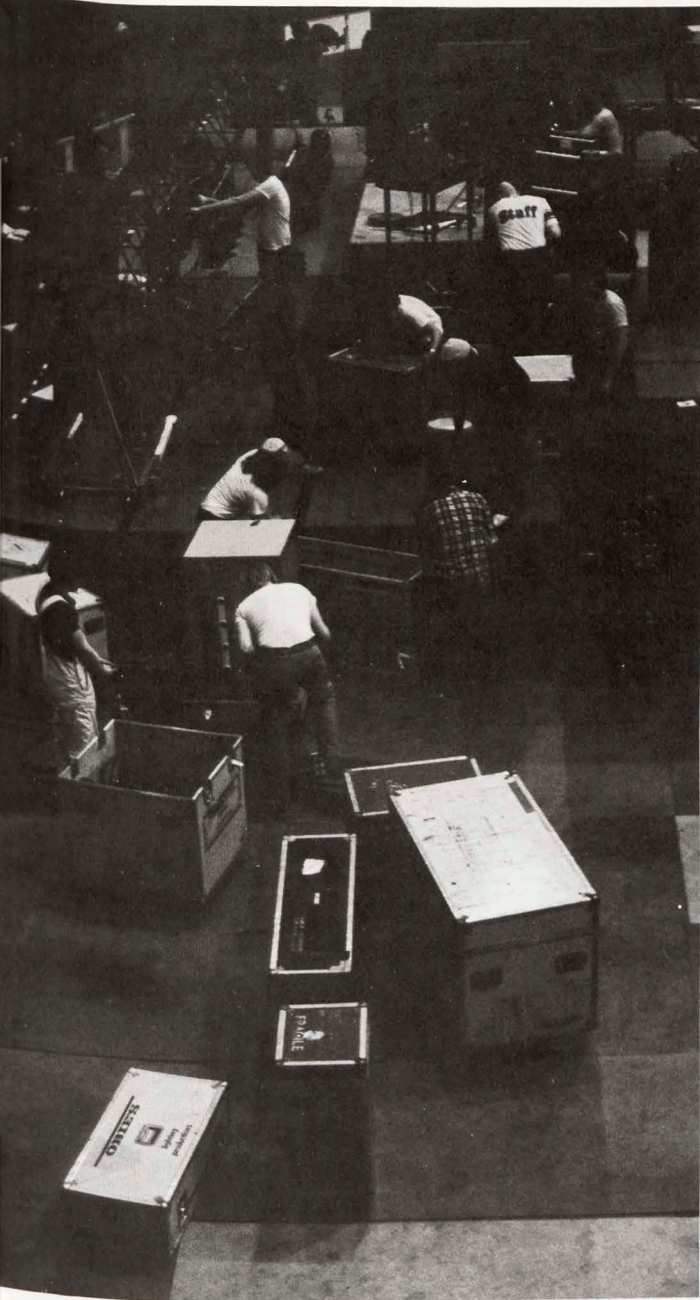
Trucks must be unloaded, pieces fitted together, frames tested, systems checked, and endless other things must be done prior to the

arrival of the band. Then, power is applied as lights are aimed and set, as amplification systems are turned on and sound levels are adjusted for voice and instrument pickups. People crowd around the building as the band holds a final warm-up session before the concert. Now any bugs must be smoothed out before the show.

Suddenly, it is quiet again. The doors open and people are coming in. It is time for the show to start. The stage crew is tense because things often go wrong at the last minute. This time, though, nothing does. The band begins playing and the crews relax during the show because they know there is work to be done yet. Afterwards, everything has to be taken apart and loaded back into the trucks.

But who runs all this? The group responsible for most major concerts on campus is the Celebrity Showcase which is part of the AU Program Council. Celebrity Showcase is made up of about 15 student volunteers and a staff advisor. These people start the year with a \$3000 budget. They select groups, set the concert dates, and organize everything. 'Everything' includes arranging for publicity (i.e. media, posters, etc.), ticket printing and coordinating ticket sales, hiring ushers, and arranging for the physical setup. The actual stage work is done by Physical Plant and by hired equipment movers.

Jack Bodie, Chairperson of Celebrity Showcase, explained, "People don't really appreciate the work that they do . . . they deserve more than they get."



Cement vs. Scenery



A maze of chain fences and "hard hat areas" greeted UA students this fall and just like trained mice, they learned to weed past uprooted trees and torn up sidewalks to make it to their classes in ten minutes.

One student was perplexed to find a parking lot in the place of the former music annex. Later, she laughed, "It's all coming down around us. We're all going to be parking lots!"

Such confusion was not uncommon as returning students were puzzled to find one construction after another in the place of familiar buildings. Most students expressed dislike for this "progress." One student mumbled, "I like the way that they just tore up that sidewalk and repaved it — it's so stupid!"

Minor Wallace, Director of Facilities Planning for the University system, estimates that this year a total of \$15,773,154 was spent for construction excluding athletic projects. The

money includes six major projects: the Fine Arts addition, the Plant Sciences Building, the Botany Greenhouse, the beginnings of the Business Administration Building, and work on both University Hall and Memorial Hall.

Wallace explained why so much work was being done this year. "Our real justification," Wallace said, "is we're trying to meet space needs on campus. The state board has designated this campus for a maximum student body of 15,000. We're planning to build to handle that many. They (the students) are just unfortunate that Arkansas is just now catching up with needs." One example of this lag, he cites, is the Arkansas Union. "The old student union was designed for 3,000 students. We simply waited and built one for 15,000 students. So, the school had a period in which 10,000 students were trying to use a facility designed for 3,000."

"I know we need the buildings," a student commented. "What I don't understand is why they are putting them all together. Doesn't the University have any other land which they can dig up?"

"Land," Wallace stated, "is not the problem. Our biggest problem as far as academic facilities is that no facility should be more than one-fourth mile walking distance from the center of campus. If the administration decided to lengthen the class break, this area could spread out. But, one-fourth mile is about the furthest one can get in 10 minutes."

Some hope was offered to construction weary students. "We actually have an overlap of two biennial sessions of the legislature (1973 and 1975)," Wallace explained. "I think the major amount is presently being built and there'll be a lull in construction."



Spoofers Stone

When Romance Was at Its Prime

It isn't rare to see a couple sitting on the old Spoofers Stone in front of Old Main shading themselves on warm afternoons. They will spend the day there, but as soon as night falls they're off to an apartment or dorm room. The uprightness, the traditional "honor," of the past, it seems, has given way to a flexibility in the present. The times alone are taken for granted.

The days were when a lot less was taken for granted. The 1920's — the male to female ratio was 2-1, not unlike that of today. The student population was 80% Greek. The image of being Greek seemed so necessary that many students left school if they didn't receive a bid.

Meetings between the sexes were limited. Room visitation was totally out of the question. It was a great scandal for a member of the opposite sex to be found in a person's quarters. If a couple felt the urge to be together, only the Spoofers Stone offered them comfort.

The Spoofers Stone was held in reverence. It is a piece of Ozark limestone left from the construction of University Hall (Old Main) in the early 1870's. In the 1920's and 30's it was a rendezvous for lovers. Often times it served as a site of proposal.

Perhaps this would be the scene. One moonlit evening the couple situates themselves on the Stone; their mood is quiet and hesitant. The man starts to speak, then stops. The words he practiced all day suddenly escape him. She starts talking about the weather, he sweats, looking for his nerve. He swallows; "Will you marry me?" he whispers. She stops, lifts her eyes and settles them on his. "Of course," she gurgles, "isn't it assumed."

The Spoofers Stone was sometimes a site of proposition. The College of Campustry, whose purpose

was to educate the sexes on the maintenance of their social roles, was offered there. A senior highly respected for his triumphs would be named Dean. The faculty would consist of a group of likewise notable seniors.

The well structured days faded away in the 1940's. America had become more mobile and Arkansas was catching up. Students' interests were spreading because the automobile was letting them do so. A drinking establishment known as the Bubble Club held a good-sized student clientele. Movies were within walking distance at Schuler Town. And dances had grown more popular. The men would stand in the middle of the Ballroom while the dancers spun around them. If a man spied a lady he wanted to dance with he simply would tap in. The man dancing by tradition and law would have to give way. These dances could be a considerable ego booster for a woman. One was heard bragging she never danced more than ten feet with one man.

With the 1950's and '60's students became more restless. What was once thought inconceivable became possible and they didn't know how to handle it. They went through a cultural shock that caused strange images to come out of their age. People were eating goldfish and stuffing themselves in phone booths or Volkswagens. And the weekly panty raid had become a tradition. On Friday or Saturday night a man would take his date to the pit for a round of parking. The pit (Razorback Stadium Parking Lot) would be filled with cars by late evening.

But with the move to off-campus and the relaxation of open house rules, the pit became more of a joke, a memory, and 1976 romance has moved to the apartment and the dorm room.



RULES WE OVER

Today if a U of A student breaks open house rules, destroys property, or possesses alcohol illegally, he or she may be brought before J-Board where the infraction is usually treated mildly unless it is of a very serious nature.

But nearly 100 years ago, a U of A student could be ordered to appear for severe scrutiny before the University president for such misbehaviors as smoking cigarettes, taking his date to the circus or "neglecting studies."

In the 1870's and '80's the University had a merit system that penalized a student for absence from his room after 7 p.m., smoking cigarettes, using "profane or vulgar" language and absence from daily chapel or Bible class on Sundays. Intoxication in any degree resulted in immediate expulsion.

There was a military dress code for the male student — a gray uniform that was in keeping with the required military drill. The administration tried to enforce a uniform female dress code, but had to abandon it as hopeless after one year.

In the 1880's and '90's the faculty felt that unsupervised relationships or contact between male and female students would hamper learning and produce unhealthy social situations. So the sexes were separated in different classrooms and were forbidden to talk together, take walks or drives together,

or just visit. Occasionally the upper-class students were permitted to attend private entertainment on weekends if the chaperones were faculty-approved.

Parties, circuses, theaters or any place of social amusement was definitely off limits to students, except at the end of the term when general permission was granted. With the return to the campus of the older and more independent World War I vets in the 1920's, the administration gradually was forced to drop this particular rule. Non-vet students were quick to take advantage of this change.

After a while, student discipline naturally fell into the charge of the University military commandant who also served as teacher and drillmaster. The commandant had the authority to rule on the conduct of any student. Hence, discipline depended largely on the personal philosophy of the commandant.

Ideas of education and social independence changed with the turn of the century. Students became more assertive of their own ideas. In February 1912 the students on campus held a strike or demonstration to protest the expulsion by the faculty of 36 students. The expelled students had published grievances in a paper, "X-Ray." The Board of Trustees reviewed the matter and ruled in favor of the student's rights.

The first student council served as a

pseudo-J-Board by appointing a vigilance committee which was confined to deciding and enforcing the observance of freshman customs.

As early as the fall of 1900, there was a freshman code of conduct. One of the more popular rules required each freshman to wear at all times a green cap with a yellow button from the beginning of the fall semester until Thanksgiving. He also had to tip his cap to every co-ed he passed on campus. Starting in 1922 the girls were required to wear green arm bands or green ribbons.

High school emblems or jewelry were forbidden, as were loud-colored clothing. Freshmen were prohibited from using the main entrance to Old Main and also from walking on the Senior Walk. Beginning in 1932, freshmen were required to sit on the east side of the football field. They were also forbidden to have dates for the games.

Freshmen were exempt from all these rules after the emancipation banquet on Thanksgiving. Class officers were installed, a class procession was held and an address of farewell given to green caps.

Our present judicial system was adopted in 1970. It created and designated the All-University Judiciary (AUJ) as the overall agency within the University which has the responsibility

HAT RE ULED

ity for hearing cases involving breaches of conduct and law violations. It also serves as chief appellate body of the University.

Under this system the administration is removed from a direct disciplinary role, and the student is given his individual rights. He is also allowed to be heard by a board composed of four students and five members of the faculty.

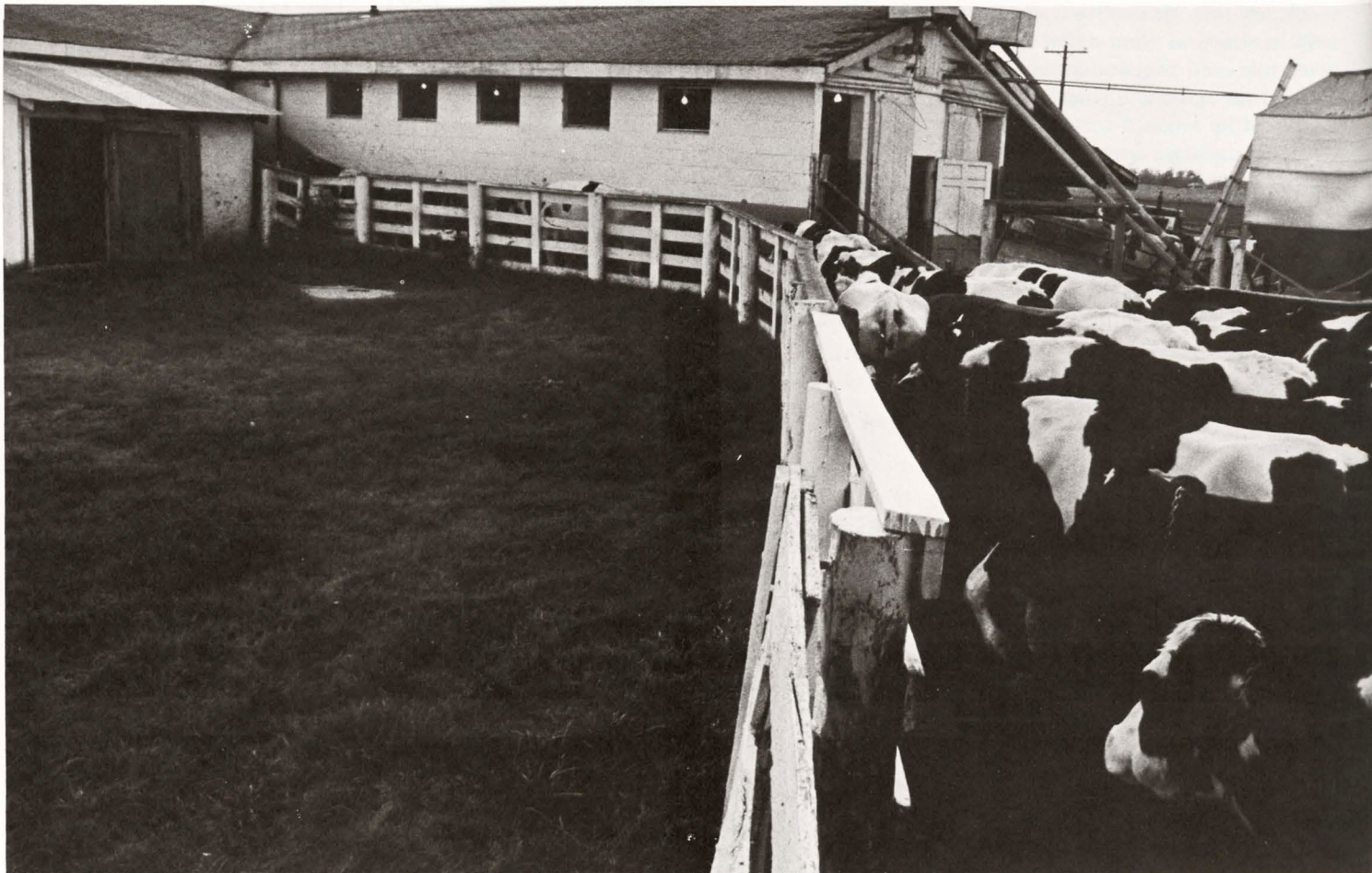
Basically, the University rules parallel federal, state and local laws. Cheating, falsifying documents for admission, illegal possession of drugs or alcohol, gambling and destruction of University or private property are prohibited.

Rules restricting social freedoms have almost entirely dwindled since 1880. Freshmen are still required to live in University housing unless they supply financial, medical or other justifiable reasons to live elsewhere. Firearms, owned legally or otherwise, are not permitted on campus. Open house rules have changed so that practically anything goes but breaking and entering.

So next time you feel suppressed by the "No Smoking" signs in your classrooms or the "No Parking" signs in your parking space, try imagining college with "No Parties," "No Beer" and "No Fun."



Agri Station Ups Food Production



Although 10 million people will probably die of starvation this year, most U of A students haven't missed a meal. Yet, those who live off campus notice the jump in the prices of hamburger, flour and even beans. And the ones in most living groups felt disgust to find food costs had increased room and board.

The *U.S. News and World Report* in May 1974 warned that "accompanying charts show how the increase in global population is racing ahead of food supplies." And recent articles don't claim any more hope.

While some students blow off the problem, hoping science will find an answer before it's too late, others at the University are involved in research to improve the quality and quantity of food production in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station was established officially in March 1888, as a result of the 1887 Hatch Act which authorized funds for the station. On the 25,000 acres of land scattered throughout Arkansas in use by the station, 245 research projects are underway. The programs not only consider the production and marketing of food and

fiber of high quality at the least possible cost, but are involved in improving the environment for people in Arkansas.

An example of the effect of the University stations on food production is the growth of soybeans, the largest acreage crop in Arkansas. In 1939, only 44,000 acres of soybeans were planted in Arkansas to produce an average of 12.5 bushels per acre. By 1975, Arkansas was producing 25 bushels per acre from 4.5 million acres.

This increase is a result largely of adapting varieties and fertilizers to fit the Arkansas soil and climate. Up until 20 years ago when the University undertook this research, no varieties had been specifically adapted to this state's soil. Five have been developed since that time.

Study on diseases has also improved crop quality and quantity. One variety has been produced that is resistant to the root disease *Phytophthora*. Additional research has also gone into developing wheat and soybean crops that can be double-cropped, with soybeans grown in the summer and wheat in the winter. A wheat variety, Hood 75, has been

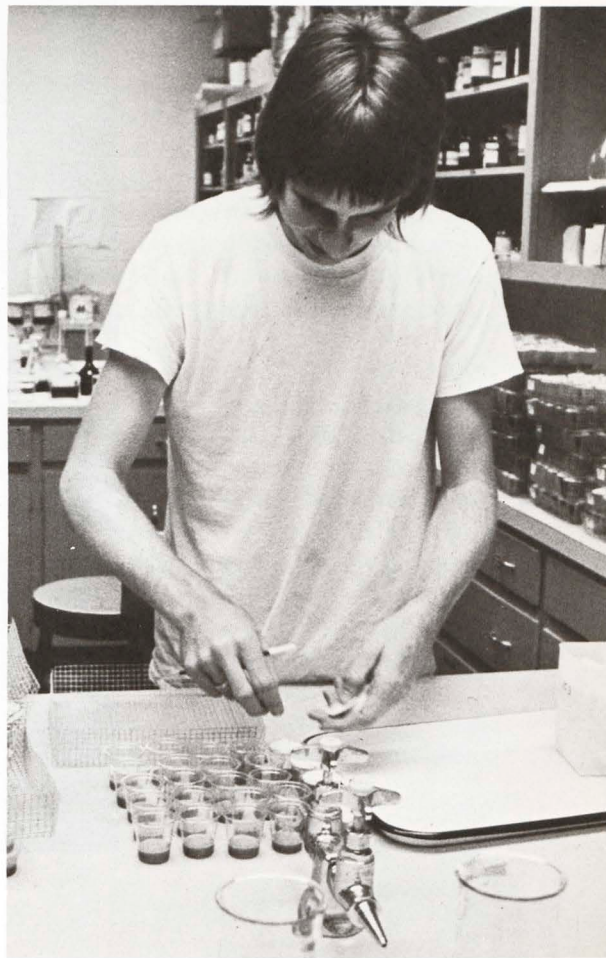
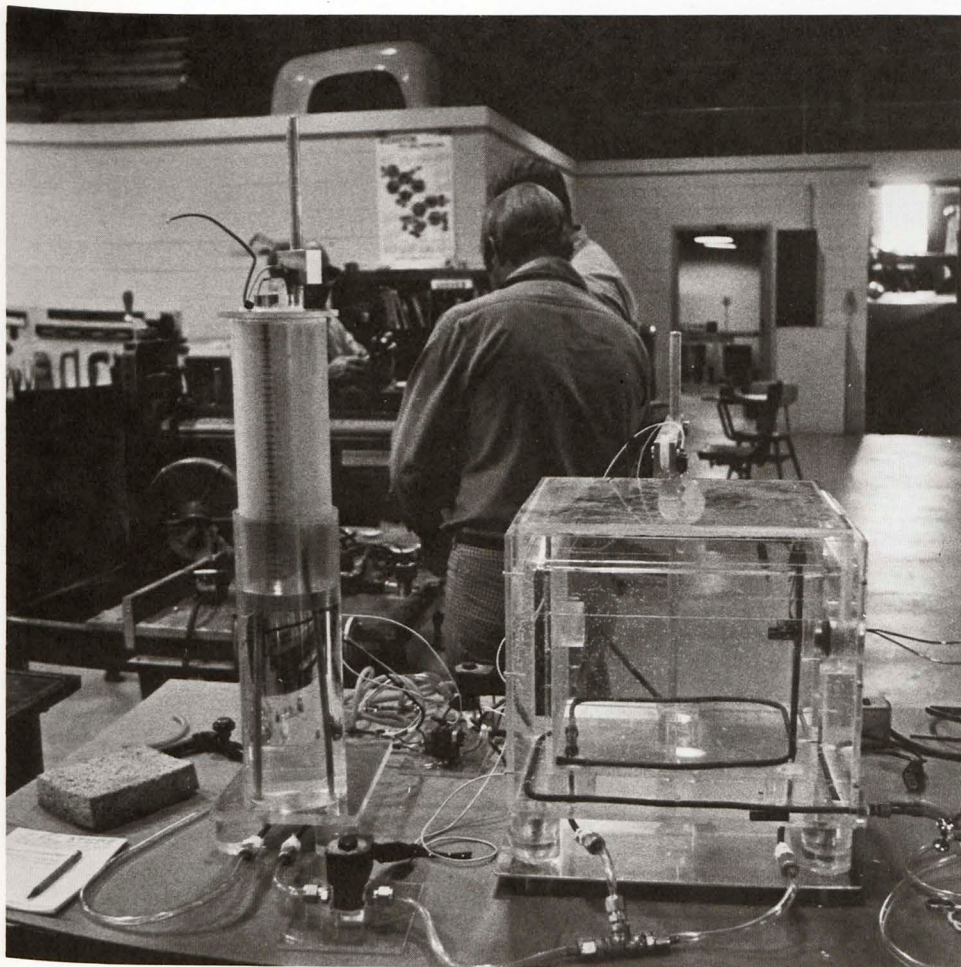
developed which matures four to five days earlier than other varieties with as much yield. This allows soybeans to be planted a little earlier in the spring.

Many other projects in such areas as horticulture, entomology, plant pathology, and animal science could claim as much success in helping the state.

The stations also work directly with many farmers. Last year, around 55,000 soil samples from Arkansas farmers and residents were chemically analyzed for fertilizer suggestions through the station. Three thousand water testings were also made for wells to check for mineral quality.

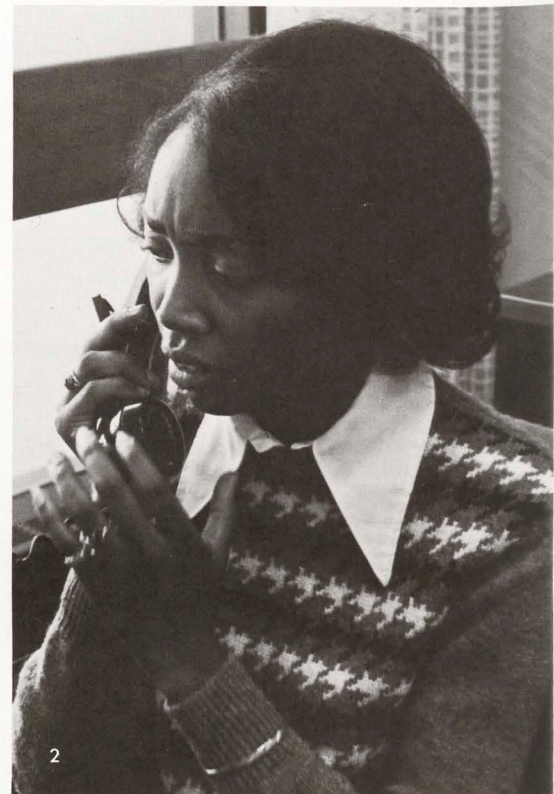
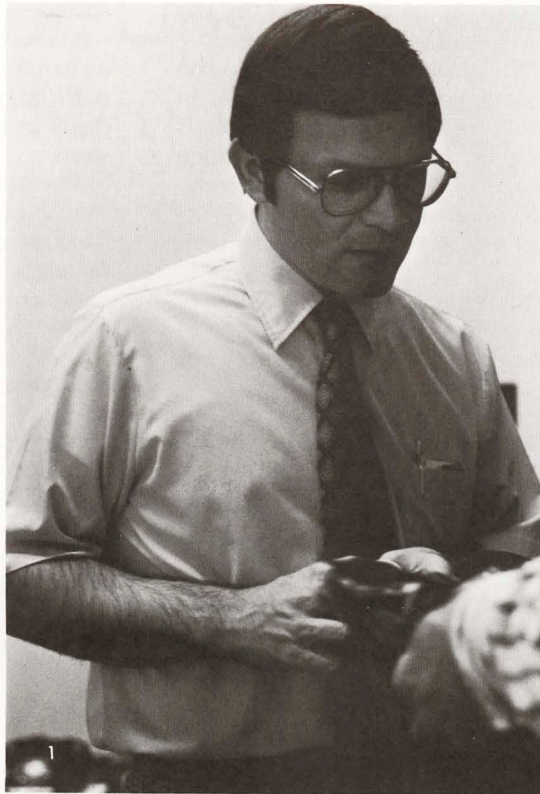
In addition, University teachers and researchers try to make new improvements in machinery such as the two mechanical harvesters developed here to "shake down" blackberries and strawberries from the vines.

Research is not only important to the Arkansas farmer and to the student who can't afford steak but also to more than a billion people to whom hunger means more than just missing a meal.



If You Don't Know Which End's Up . . .

1. Dean Robert Hannigan
2. Wanda Smith
3. Dean Nancy Sindon
4. Dr. Steve Bader
5. Dr. Bill Denman



Whether it be hassles with a landlord about leases or a teacher about grades, students at the University are constantly being faced with situations in which they feel they need some help or advice, but many don't know where to turn. A beginning place for almost any problem is the Student Service Office in Room M405 in the Union.

Student Services, sponsoring such programs as Student Health, Student Aid, and Housing, is a division of the University established for the purpose of aiding students. Although the ten who work in the Union office have official titles, their work includes listening to any problems students throw at them whether they fit in their "job descriptions" or not.

Dr. William F. Denman, Vice President of Student Affairs, has been described by one person as "the students' friend," a man who works underneath to get things done. Between administrative duties and working with programs to benefit the students, he listens to students who



feel they are getting a "raw deal" in class.

Although Nancy Sindon's official title is Dean of Women, she's usually available to help any student who needs help "cutting through some red tape." Her job includes general administrative work; however, a lot of her time is spent with people who come in to talk with her about anything from roommate problems, problem pregnancies and depressions to sorority rush.

Many of the problems handled by Steve Bader, Director of Orientation, deal with students coming into college and those going out. He heads all orientation programs as well as providing minimal contacts with people who are "stopping out" instead of dropping out so that they will feel free to come back when they feel they are able. He also works with campus ministries, leadership programs for such groups as ASG and RHA and alternative educational experiences.

Bob Hannigan, Dean of Student

Services, works with students on complaints about any services offered by this division of the University.

Students with complaints about another student violating a law or University regulation on campus can come to Rich Egley, Programs Advisor, who will help initiate the process necessary for bringing it before the appropriate judicial system. On the other hand, students who have been called before a judicial board can come to him for counsel. He works with all major governing groups to help them establish judicial boards.

Gary Baumann, Fraternity Advisor, works directly or indirectly with around a thousand "frats." He tries to aid each of the fraternities at the point they need assistance whether it be pledge programs, rush programs, or internal operations.

Cathy Hinshaw, Staff Advisor, serves not only sororities but also approximately 7,000 off-campus students. Working with the Great Mandala, she listens to students' hassles

with landlords or questions about legal aid to refer them to help. She advises the sororities on Greek Week, rush and pledge programs.

Besides being the advisor to Delta Sigma Theta and Black Americans for Democracy, Wanda Smith, Assistant Dean for Student Services, works with black students who have financial, academic, or social problems and helps steer them in the direction for help.

The total number of University students receiving Veterans Administration benefits was about 927 this year and George Curme, Veteran's Representative on campus, was here to help them with their benefits and to solve problems about getting their payments.

Besides counseling and orienting 225 international students from around 40 countries, Carol Endriss, Assistant Dean of Students, also helps American students to be able to study, work or travel abroad.



After hearing the problem, the Student Services staff refers people to the program or agency best qualified to handle it.

The **Legal Clinic**, located in the Law Building, gives legal advice to all students and University personnel free of charge. Kirby Mouser serves as Student Coordinator for the 80 law students who work there. People come in asking how to change their name, how to make a will, and the procedure for getting a divorce.

Being supervised "every step" by a licensed attorney, the law students who work there will represent those within a certain income level in court on misdemeanor cases. Even if someone doesn't qualify to be represented in court, they will still explain the nature of their legal problem and then find them a lawyer.

When a local businessman threatens to raise prices unreasonably or a question arises about the validity of insurance claims, students can complain to **Consumer Affairs** in Union 505. A branch of Associated Student Government, this department headed by Dan Jeske, has four main services to protect the student's budget.

The first one is insurance. Students concerned about the reputation of a company or the meaning of the policy can seek information at the office. If they cannot answer the

question, they will call the Director of the Arkansas Insurance Commission. Another area the department worked on this year was off-campus housing, making a directory of apartments as well as sponsoring a referral service for home-owners who had a house to rent.

One of the newest areas covered by them is the Text Book Exchange in which ASG sold students' books for them, free of profit to someone else. The Consumer Complaint Board listens to gripes about any business or even the University. Even though the board doesn't have legal authority, they can warn the business that it could give them a bad reputation with the students.

Depending mostly on volunteers, the Community Switchboard, sponsored by the **Great Mandala**, counsels and handles all types of problems. A mother might call crying because her husband just left her with three kids. A girl needs counseling about a problem pregnancy. Someone else wants to know how to apply for food stamps. And the calls keep on coming in.

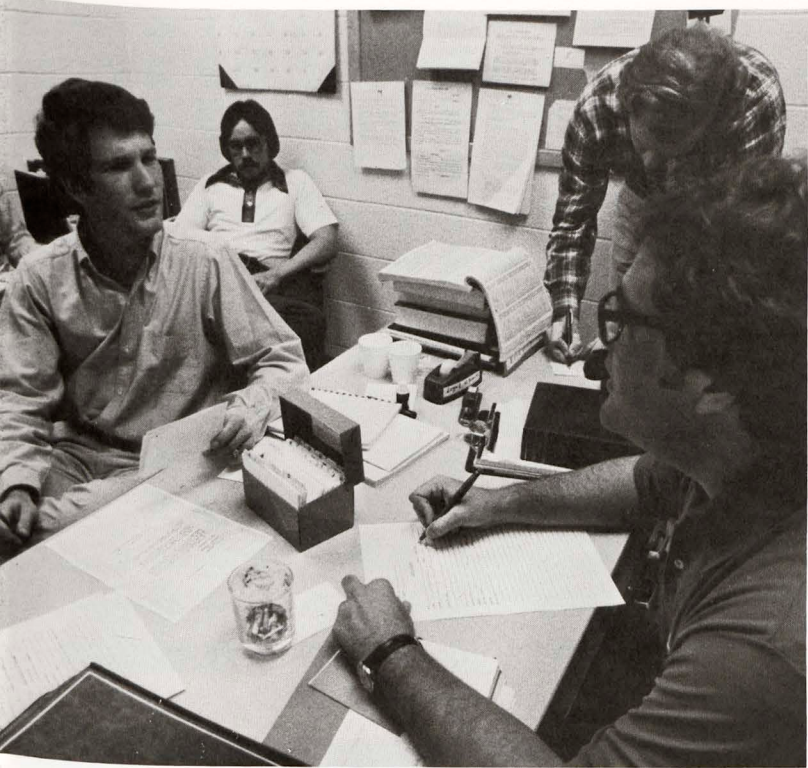
Under the direction of Carol Jones, the Great Mandala, located in the Presbyterian Center, also has other programs to serve off-campus students. They keep an updated list of part-time job openings, rides, babysitters or freebies which they

announce over KUAF Bulletin Board. They also publish an Off-Campus Student Survival Manual with suggestions on what to look for in housing, jobs and leases, on maintenance, budget planning, bargain hunting and how to live with your roommate.

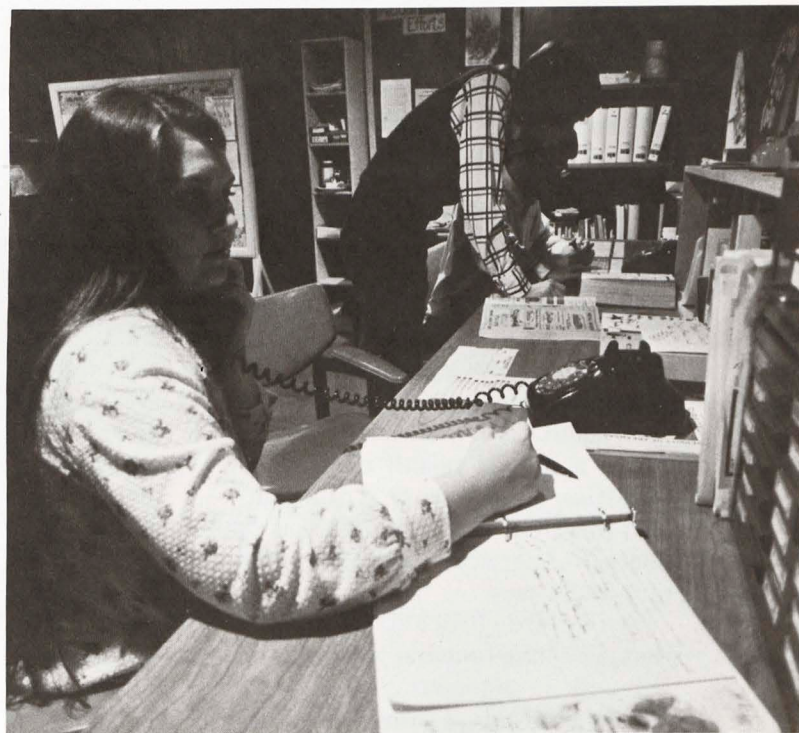
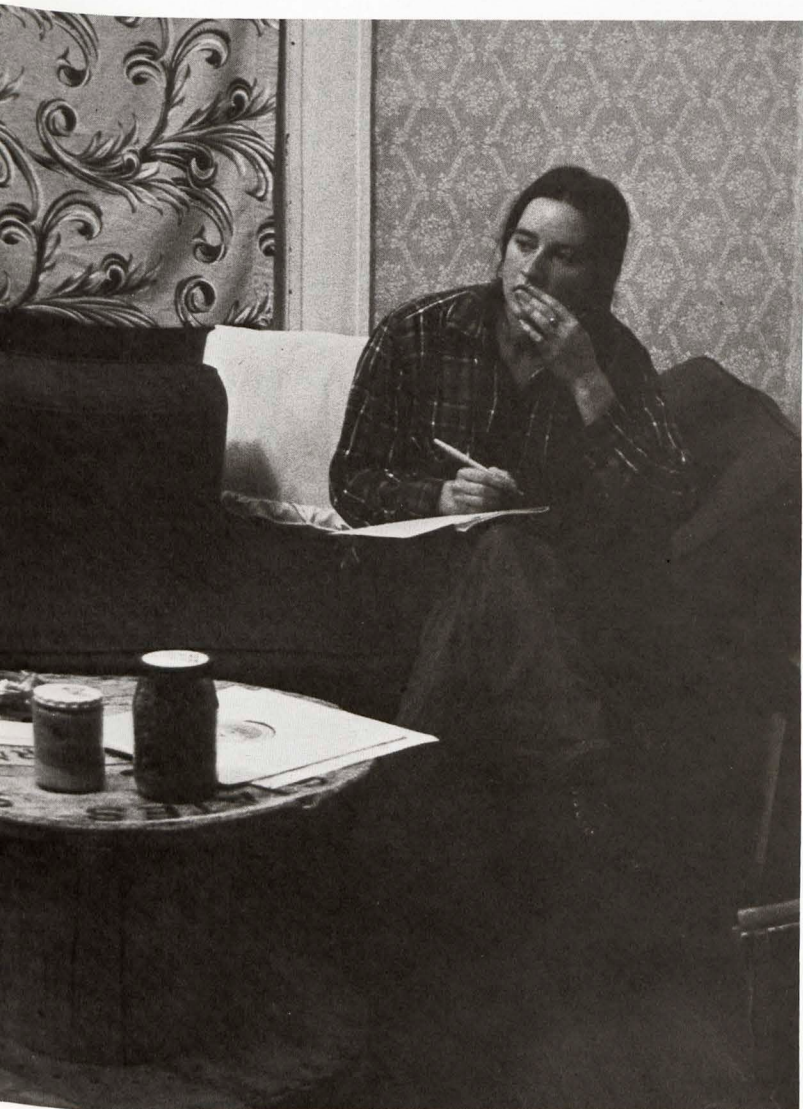
Through volunteer phone operators, **Yellow Brick Road**, under the direction of Bill Overby, deals with crisis intervention and referral calls from people who are thinking about suicide or overdosing on drugs or who just want some information on housing.

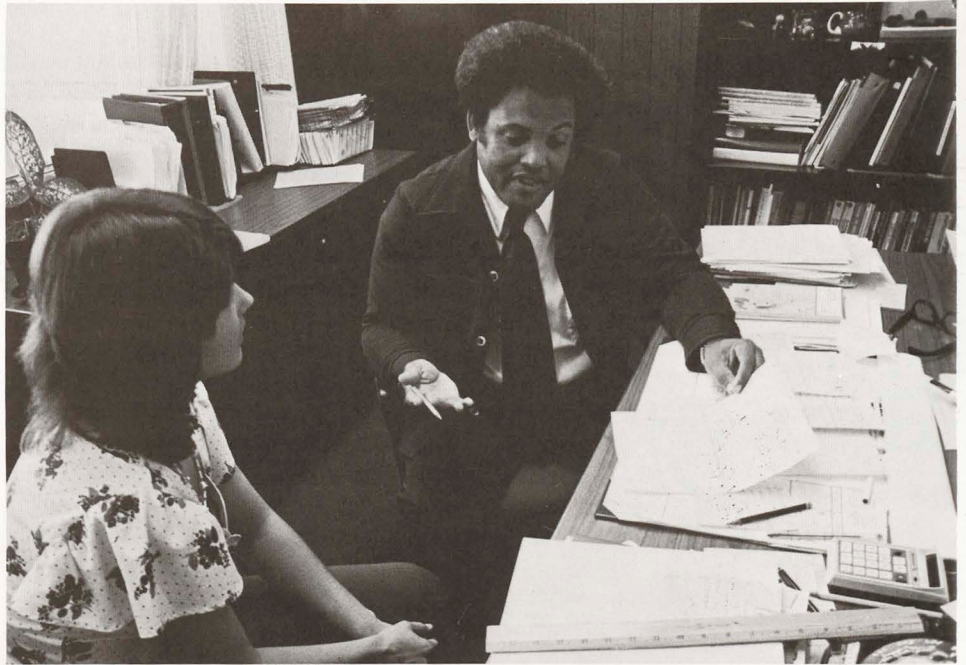
Although they wouldn't "slam the door in the face of a man," the **Women's Center** at 210 N. Locus was established as a place for women to relate to each other as friends.

A variety of groups meet in the center to discuss different interests of women. One group, the health collective, learns self-help techniques for good feminine health. The problem-solving collective works with Gestalt methods and transactional analysis to teach skills to each other on how to solve their own problems. Referral service for problem pregnancies is also given at the center. But many women just come into the old house to relax in its quietness, listen to an album or to read a book from the library which has a wide variety of feminist literature.



UPPER LEFT: Many hours were spent in "think tank" sessions, setting goals and objectives for the Great Mandala by the nine members of its Board of Directors. **UPPER RIGHT:** A law student discusses a legal problem with a student at the Legal Clinic. To work in the clinic a law student must have 50 hours in law school and be approved by the Arkansas Supreme Court. **LOWER RIGHT:** Although many women meet in the Women's Center for collectives, some just find the old house a quiet place to do some thinking or homework. **FAR RIGHT:** Handling the Community Switchboard is one of the main services offered by the Great Mandala.





With 33,788 student visits to the Student Health Center last year, the four medical doctors, one psychiatrist, one psychologist and one psychiatric social worker on staff treated various injuries, respiratory infections, skin irritations, intestinal problems, and emotional problems as well as giving check-ups.

The staff can usually take care of 85-90 per cent of all the illnesses which they check. Although they cannot do major surgery, they do take care of minor surgery, tests, and X-rays along with giving shots.

Besides having a 50 bed infirmary, the Health Center has an out-patient clinic, a mental health clinic, X-ray facilities, a laboratory, a pharmacy and physical therapy. There is no charge for services except for medicine and X-rays.

With eight clinical faculty members, one experimental faculty member and 23 graduate clinicians, the **UA Psychological Clinic** under the direction of Dr. Clifford Hirsch is a full range psychological center offering free help to students.

Although the clinic usually doesn't deal with crisis intervention, they are equipped to help in crises or find someone else who can. However, most people who come in seeking help, do not come in for crisis situations. The clinic works with around 275 people each year in individual, marital, family, or group therapy. They can also give psychological testing to determine what kind of problem the person has, if he does have a problem, and how he can best be

treated.

Established in the fall of 1973, the **Counseling Center** under the direction of Joe DeOrdio works to create a more favorable and satisfying University environment for students through four main areas: Study Skills, Career Counseling, Testing and Personal Counseling.

In Career Development, they help match students with a career through personal counseling and brochures. In Personal Counseling, professionals and trained assistant counselors work with individuals, groups and human relations training sessions to help people learn how to get involved with others or how to deal with problems in their lives. In charge of all admissions tests, the Testing area of the center serves as the National Testing Center for this area. Study Skills helps groups and individuals learn to study more effectively and develop good study habits.

Around 4,000 students each year receive help from the University **Financial Aid** office in Union Room 504 which offers governmental loans, grants and work programs to aid those who need assistance. The loans provide money for students at low interest rates.

Around \$1.27 million dollars each year passes through the Financial Aid office in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and the College Work Study jobs. In addition, there are usually at least \$600,000 given in scholarships by corporations and pri-

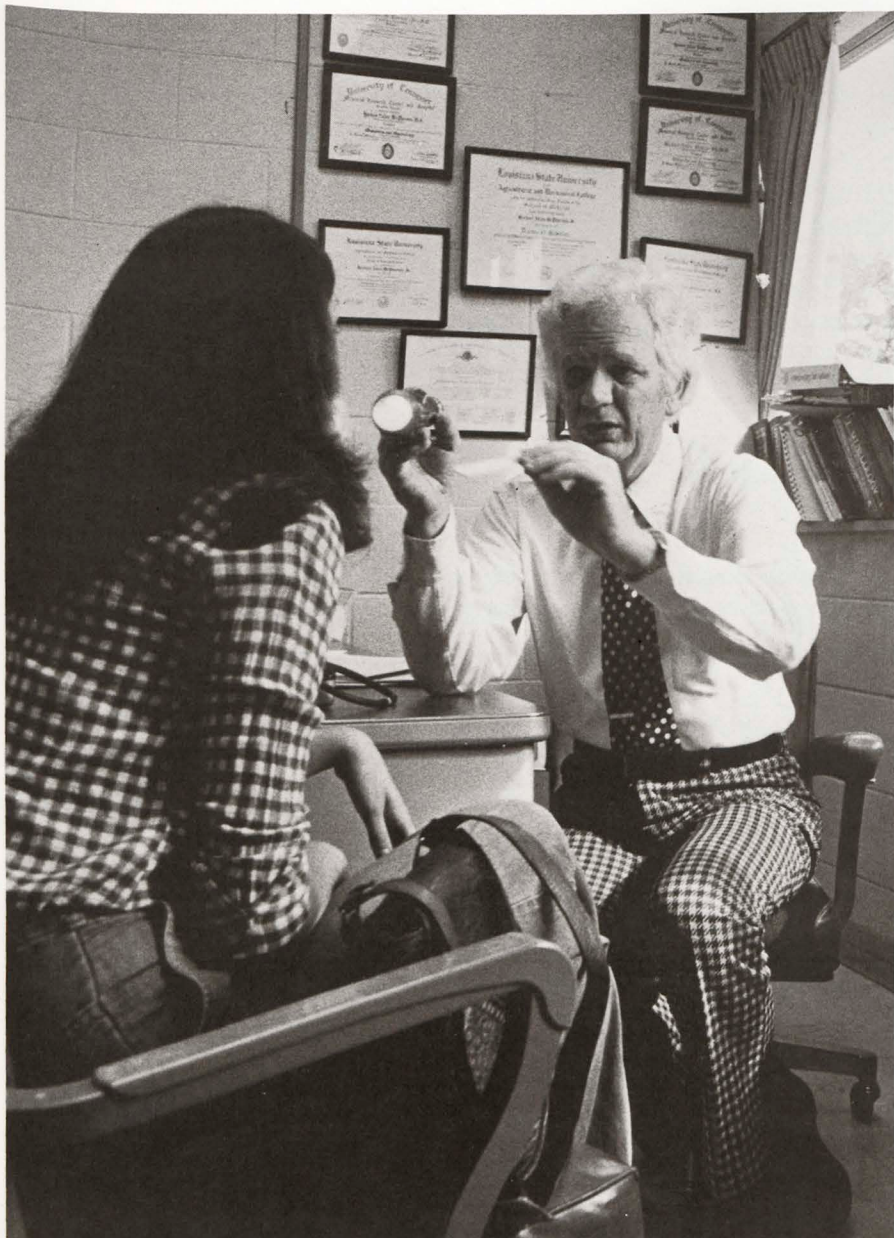
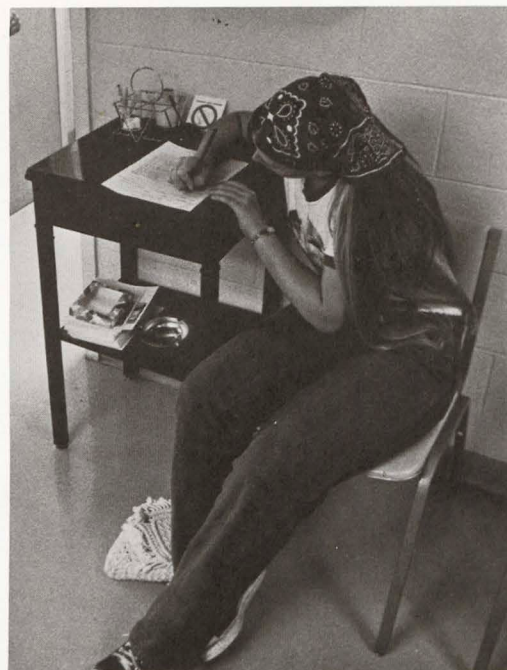
vate individuals. Between 700 and 800 students in the school year and around 500 in the summer participate in the College Work Study Plan.

Special Services under the direction of Harry Budd is designed to help anyone within a certain income, who is physically handicapped, or who has problems with the English language to succeed at the University.

Two hundred fifty students enrolled in the program this year. Besides offering free tutoring for all freshman courses, they have smaller class sections in which students get more individual attention in several freshman courses. They also help freshmen work out schedules for a curriculum in which they can succeed.

The **Central Placement Office**, 747 W. Dickson, usually helps about 1,000 students find permanent jobs and about 500 find part-time jobs each year. Usually, they conduct about 395 personal counseling sessions with students about job possibilities in their interest fields. Another 1,800 students drop in for information and applications for jobs as well as for help writing resumes and setting up interviews with the 250 companies that send representatives to interview students.

Although the number of help centers on campus sometimes causes confusion of who to go to for assistance, most of them work with each other to direct students to the program that can best meet their needs.



UPPER LEFT: David Cooksey, Director of the Financial Aid Office, sees many students each day to explain the factors that determine how much aid the office can give them. The awards are determined on the basis of assets and income, debts, number of children in the family, number of children in college, etc. **TOP CENTER:** While moving twice during the fall semester finally to settle at their office on Dickson Street, the secretaries at the Central Placement Office also had to register 470 students looking for permanent jobs and 150 for part-time. **LOWER CENTER:** Doctors at the Student Health Center look at many sore throats and ears during the winter months when the four general practitioners see about 150 to 200 patients each day. **UPPER RIGHT:** Susan Fedosky fills out a form as she waits to see a doctor. Many students take advantage of the free medical care offered by the Health Center.

Faculty Senate Council — 1874

It Was Just One of Those Years

November 14, 1874

The Senate met to consider the case of a student who overturned an outhouse on the premises of the University and removed a campus foot bridge. After discussing the student's lawlessness, a motion was made to expel him from school.

November 20, 1874

Young gentlemen of the campus literary societies presented a petition to the Senate "praying permission" to escort young ladies of these societies to and from the meetings on Saturday evenings. On motion of Miss Gorton, professor of mathematics and English Literature, the Faculty Senate rejected the proposal, terming it inexpedient.

The Senate then discussed the Friday evening incident of a student who became intoxicated from alcohol given him by a Fayetteville physician. While intoxicated, he threw stones at a retired Confederate Captain's residence. The student seems to be very sorry for his offense, promises to do better in the future, and hopes that the University will take into account that this is his first offense. The Senate consented.

December 7, 1874

Three students were caught stealing apples from the University tool shed. For this offense to State Property, they were each assigned three demerits.

December 14, 1874

A major argument occurred during the Senate meeting as how to grade examinations adequately and assign a score. Professor Leverett charged that Professor Thompson was making a mountain out of a molehill.

December 15, 1874

A Cadet cursed his instructor while on the drill grounds Monday afternoon. This very serious incident will be fully investigated by the entire Senate.

December 17, 1874

A student was called before the Senate to answer for his tardiness at noon. He stated that he had broken the basket in which he carried his dinner, and he was therefore obliged to go home for his dinner. He was unable to return on time to the campus for noon Roll Call. He was told by the Senate that he should have brought his meal in a tin pail, and was then assigned one demerit.

January 15, 1875

A student on the morning of the fourteenth had attended Roll Call, recitation, and Commercial Arithmetic. However, he was missing for his Geometry recitation. President Gates directed the Geometry professor to find the reason. The student was discovered sitting in his dormitory room visiting with a friend. He claimed that his head was aching very badly. He was considered a "suspicious circumstance" and assigned one demerit.

January 27, 1875

One Cadet deserted his company on a recent morning commenting that "he thought he would have to drill with an 'awkward squad'." He was first assigned twelve demerits, then later dismissed from the University. Under great apologies from the student, he was later readmitted to school.

February 5, 1875

The Faculty Senate was told that Professor Thompson had died of pneumonia on the evening of the third. "There is a vacant chair in the faculty, and our meeting today is robbed of one upon whom Divinity had set the seal of superior manhood." It was resolved by the Senate that the faculty enter into official mourning, and that these proceedings be duly reported to all Fayetteville and Little Rock newspapers, as well as the president of his Alma Mater, the State University of Iowa.

March 25, 1875

Lieutenant Curtis spoke of a growing evil: the practice of Cadets excusing themselves from drill on the grounds of illness. The frequency of these cases is remarkable.

April 8, 1875

W. W. Wilshire was called before the Faculty Senate once again to state his reasons for being on the streets rather than in class. He claimed that he had had business with a young lady. He was assigned three demerits.

April 14, 1875

Misses Vance, Deane, Chrisman, Pettigrew, and Jones were called before the Senate to sharp account for their repeated absences from classes. They insisted that they had been in church. Each lady was assigned one demerit.

W. W. Wilshire was called before the Senate again to answer for disturbing the school by whistling. He disclaimed any intention to disturb the University. He said that he had whistled thoughtlessly. The case was dismissed.

June 5, 1875

The President reported that several students had left the campus without permission to attend a strawberry festival. On motion of the Faculty Senate, they were expelled from the University and their schooling here terminated.

President Gates made a recommendation that next year's commencement exercises be changed. This will be the very first graduating class from the University. The date has been changed from June 18 to June 17, 1876. The Senate approved the President's proposal.

Freshman Women's Rush:

More Pledges or More Confusion?

Sorority Rush. The Panhellenic rush book heralds it as "a natural process of interaction." But, for many participants, rush was anything but natural.

"It was a Hell Week," one freshman pledge declared. The week began in August with 390 rushees eager to explore sorority life. It ended with 243 pledges, in varying states of happiness and confusion, stepping into sorority life.

Of the number of women going through rush, 315 were freshmen who never before had to cope with registration, finding classes, dropping courses, and being rushed.

Women who had pre-registered had the advantage since rush came in the middle of the final registration period. Rush counselors tried to bolster the sagging spirits of rushees who were worn out by a day in the arena of registration.

"It was understood by my family that I would go through rush, but when I found out it was so early, I didn't want to do it," one woman who dropped out during rush said.

The U of A has gradually moved to first-semester freshman rush. For two years, freshman women were rushed

in the spring. This year houses seemed panicked to learn all they could about rushees whom they had never seen before, so they could make them feel welcome.

Sorority women were to have no contact with rushees during the summer, so most rushees didn't know what to expect.

"I thought all the houses would be alike and the decision to pledge would be easy," one ex-rushee stated.

For many rushees the week of smiles, skits, songs, smiles, watery lemonade, tear-jerking preference parties and more smiles was confusing. Boyfriends and brothers tried to help out by offering even more confusing "inside information" on the houses, their quotas and liking for the rushees.

"During rush, I felt as if I were an object where people were rotating around me. The houses didn't seem like places to live," one rushee who dropped out of formal rush to go through open rush, said.

But for sorority women, the increased number of rushees was

inspiring. Last year, only 172 women pledged during rush.

Another advantage seen by sorority women is the open-mindedness of freshmen. "They haven't had the chance to be subjected to pressures of strong independent groups, who have a greater rush than sororities," one rush counselor said.

Resident assistants found advising and comforting rushees difficult since they had just met them. "I think freshman rush stinks," one frustrated Fulbright Hall RA declared.

"We will always keep freshman rush," Cathy Hinshaw, Panhellenic advisor, said. The timing of rush is flexible, but probably it will be in the summer again next year.

She hopes rush will become more natural and meaningful with fewer formal skits and activities.

"The skits are impressive, but I wish I could have gotten to know the people better," one pledge reminisced.

While freshman rush may not always be the best for rushees, it seems to be the stimulant needed to add life to the Greek system.





FAR LEFT: Candlelight and greenery set the mood for the Delta Gamma preference parties which give rushers a more solemn view of sorority life. **ABOVE:** Unity and excitement prevade the Tri Delta pledge class as they greet new sisters. **LEFT:** Susan Hurley welcomes Patty Pearson, giving her the sorority drop which proclaims her affiliation.

Shuttle Buses Relieve Weary Feet



Large, white University school buses became familiar sights to most students as the year began. The buses were the vital element in the first mass transit system on the U of A campus.

With the student enrollment reaching an all-time high of 12,254 and the available number of parking spaces declining, the University took measures to help ease the parking problem. The parking situation reached an almost crisis stage when construction was begun on the new Business Administration Building located in the Brough area.

Several administrators including Fred Vorsanger, vice president for Fiscal Affairs; Joe Talley, Physical Plant director, and Jim Gibson, housing director, worked to develop an effective means of transportation on campus.

As the year started, two buses were making six-minute runs from the parking areas around the stadium and Barnhill Fieldhouse with scheduled stops at the corner of Garland and Dixon streets and at the Union

underpass. The green and white stop signs soon appeared to alert all students to the new service.

Rush periods on the system occurred about 8:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. The system, which carried 1,500 to 1,800 students per day, made the buses feasible. In mid-December two additional buses were added to the transit system. Started as a three-month pilot program, it was soon expanded into a long-term project.

As the campus transit system expanded, students and administrators were working to implement changes. The bus schedules became more flexible and there was an effort made to achieve more effective use of the manpower involved.

The U of A was not the only area school to implement such a program. The University of Oklahoma, University of Texas, Baylor, Texas Tech, SMU, and Texas A&M were among some of the schools attempting to deal with the parking problem through a mass transit system.

Other alternatives to the shuttle bus system were frequently dis-

cussed. Although the system was working well, it cost the University almost \$3,000 per month to keep in operation. Some students hoped to see improved bikeways on the campus to make bicycling a more appealing alternative. Others dreamed of high-rise parking facilities or guaranteed paid parking spaces. Upper-classmen suggested the possibility of not allowing freshmen to bring cars on campus — an idea not favorably accepted by freshmen.

While some students and administrators were dreaming, residents of the William House began a co-op program to assist owners of sub-compact cars. The students would move two small cars to make room for a third small vehicle. They simply lifted the first two cars, all within University parking regulations, and fit the third car in the middle.

The availability of parking spaces close to the campus is not expected to improve, but the school seems to have found the beginnings of a solution with the birth of the shuttle system.



FAR LEFT: It often seems that the more hurried that you are to find a parking space, the less likely you are to find one. For off-campus students, the parking lots are the most crowded before 8:30 and 9:30 classes. **TOP:** While many students have found that riding the University buses best suits their needs, some students prefer to bicycle to and from classes (**BOTTOM**). This has led to a cry for more strategically placed bike-racks and improved bike-ways. **MIDDLE:** Hoping to "outsmart" the Department of Public Safety ticket-writers, many students adopt a stop-and-run philosophy while running errands. Parking in the wrong zone often results in a ticket which must be paid before registration can be completed for the next semester.



Religion

Away From Parental Pressures



Whatever religion is on the U of A campus, it *isn't* having your parents drag you out of bed on Sunday morning to tell you that "you have to go to church." Sure, plenty of students do get out of bed on Sunday to attend church. Why? Perhaps some of them "feel guilty" if they don't. Or maybe they do so just to be able to truthfully tell Mom and Dad that they went. Some students often attend to get the week off to a good start. And, many go to worship services to strengthen a growing relationship with God.

Religion isn't just attending Sunday morning worship services either. Churches and student religious centers on or near the campus offer a variety of activities throughout the year. Some of these activities include weekly Bible studies, banquets, weekend retreats and seminars with speakers. Students attending these events "have fun and also learn a great deal about themselves, others and God at the same time." These kinds of activities and more take place under the auspices of the Methodist, Catholic, Lutheran, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopalian denominations. Inter-denominational groups also have a large number of participants. Campus Crusade

for Christ sponsors a weekly program for students every Tuesday in some living group on campus and the Navigators has numerous Bible studies. The Hillel Club, a center for Jewish students, and the Unitarian Fellowship House, both located just off campus, are also active student centers.

A Christian newspaper, *AGAPE*, is published twice a month by Christian students who volunteer their time and talent.

While many University students go "all-out" to participate in these events, there are still others who prefer not to. One reason is that there is "just not enough time to keep up with all that and schoolwork too." Another reason why a student may appear "inactive" is because he finds little significance in being a vivacious participant. His spiritual life is a "close and personal relationship" between God and himself. Others claim to be non-believers or atheists. There are, also those apathetic or border-line folks who neither reject nor fully believe in God's existence and power. They are too wrapped up in their books, job, sweetheart or some other idea to give either side any consideration.

In contrast, a robed sect visited the

University campus early in the school year. They managed to turn a few heads (and make one known conversion) as they wore long robes in 90 degree weather because fitted clothes revealed the "sinful shape of the human body."

One day in October a small group assembled just outside Brough Commons and told the Gospel through a megaphone to students as they bustled to and from classes at the Communications building. Some students may have been converted by that message, but some expressed the fact that it simply "turned them off" and so they tuned the message out.

From one extreme to the other, it is still very evident that God is just as alive and well to many U of A students as books, booze, parties and drugs are to others on this campus. The visible proof lies in the large numbers who do attend worship services or student center activities. The not-so-evident proof involves those who have personal talks with God and don't have to dust off their Bibles each week.

To the college student who needs no longer rely on his parents' beliefs but must cultivate his own, religion probably holds a deeper meaning.

If It Rains, We'll Still Have Practice

The showcase of the athletic department this year was the new North End Zone Athletic Facility, located, as the name obviously implies, in the north end zone of Razorback Stadium.

The facility went into full use in the fall of 1975 after two years of construction. No state funds were allocated for the \$2.6 million building.

The main feature of the complex is the indoor practice area, which is located on the lowest of the building's three levels. The 150-by-120-foot area is heated and reportedly gives Arkansas the first "convertible" practice facility in the nation.

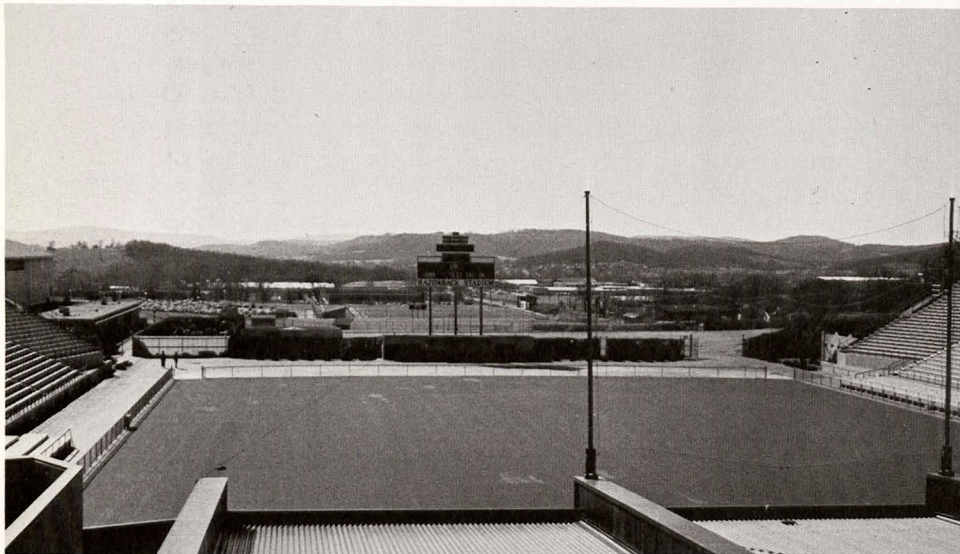
The facility also gives the U of A a second "record" with the longest continuous stretch of artificial turf in the world — 186 yards extending from the south end zone of the stadium to the back wall of the practice area. The practice area is approximately half the size of a football field

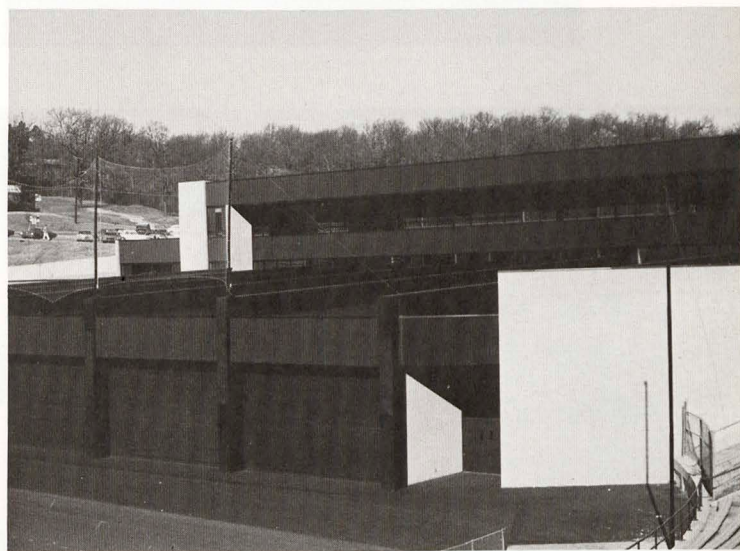
and enables the football team to practice all phases of offense and defense except for the kicking game. The baseball team can also hold infield and batting practice in the case of inclement weather.

There are also three indoor tennis courts and a special pole vault pit.

Also, on the bottom level are combined locker room and halftime areas which provide graduated seating areas for pre-game and halftime talks for both teams. These areas are reportedly innovations of Arkansas' Frank Broyles, athletic director and head football coach.

The rest of the facility provides offices for the football, baseball and track coaching staffs, ticket manager, sports information director, assistant athletic director, business manager, and Razorback Club officials, plus conference and film rooms and a Hall of Fame room.





The Library

Study Hall and Refuge

Some students at the University visit the library once in their four years — to tell Mom and Dad what it looks like. But others use it regularly. Students come to read the newspapers, to do research, to study, or just to rest during initiation. During finals, the number of students in the library doubles and the hours are increased to 1 p.m.

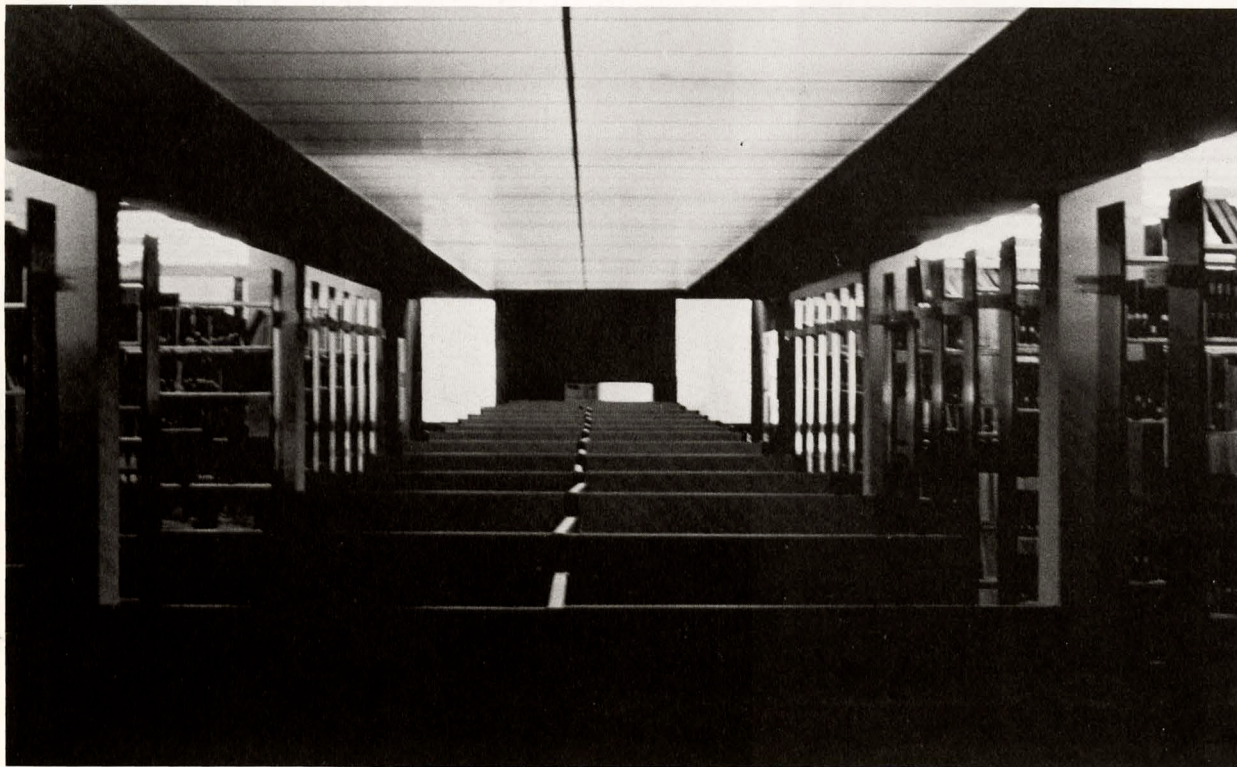
Two new signs greeted students this year. One invited students on a self-guided tour through the library, using the theme "Follow the Yellow Brick Road." Another sign read, "All purses, briefcases, etc. will be inspected upon leaving the building." Due to numerous thefts, this policy was started at the first of the year.

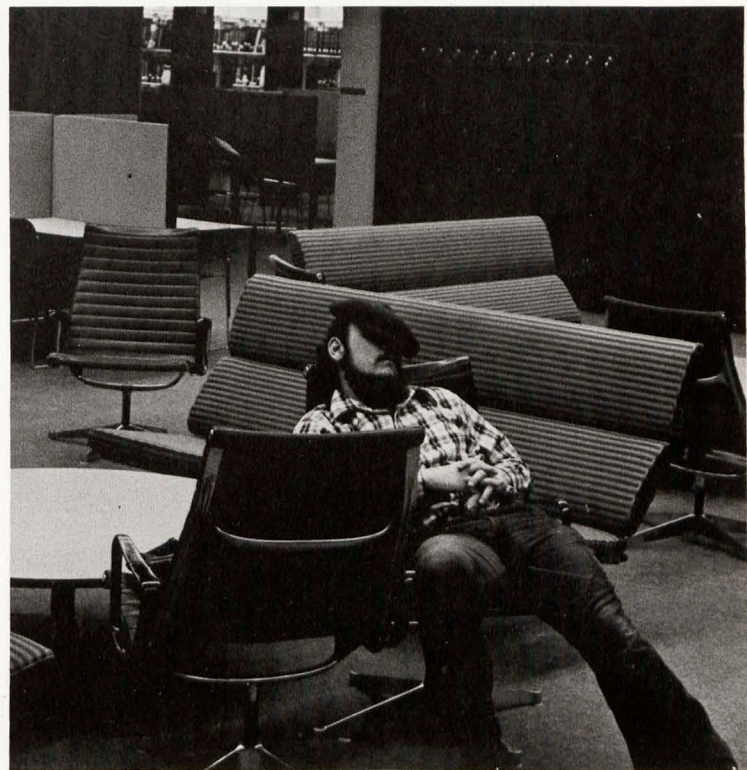
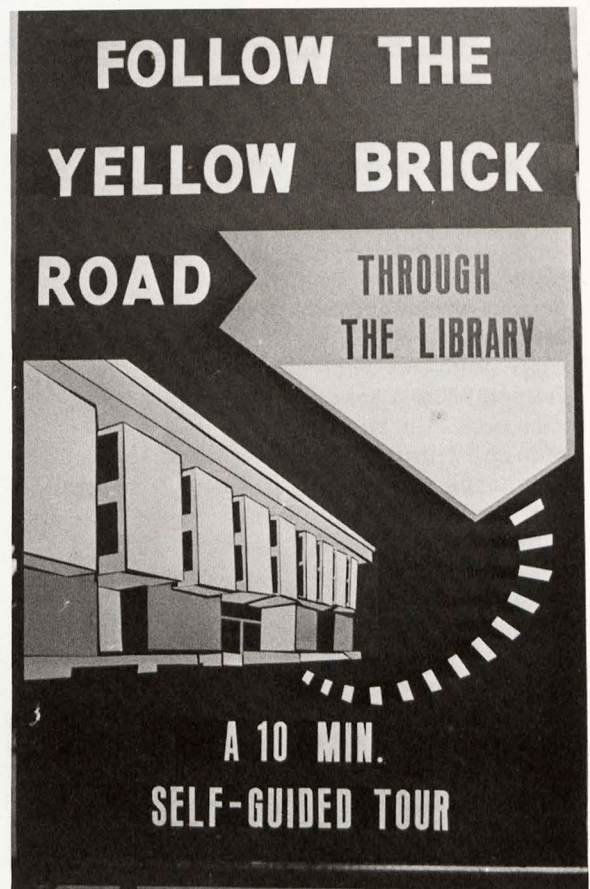
The David W. Mullins Library houses four levels of open stacks, which contain over 750,000 volumes classified according to the Library of

Congress (L.C.) System. About 6,000 magazines or journals and about 75 different newspapers are also accessible to students. In addition, it has an audio-visual section, a collection of unpublished manuscripts, rare books, special folklore, a collection of Arkansas materials, and telephone directories.

To meet special needs, it includes seminar rooms, smoking areas, and study carrels for graduate students. The Reserve Room contains material to be read by an entire class along with U.S. and foreign college and university catalogs, a course exam file, and many current magazines. The Reference Department tries to answer students' questions and help them locate information.

In addition to the main library, branch libraries are located in Fine Arts, Chemistry, Physics and Peabody Hall.





'Free Dip' Increases Night Crowd

Because of larger appropriations, the swimming pool was open to all students and faculty free of charge this year for the first time.

The suggestion for this new policy came from the Student Senate last year when they passed a resolution recommending that the University's swimming facilities be made available free of charge to all students and faculty.

Up until this year students were charged \$5.00 a year for a swimming pool pass. But larger appropriations from the administration made this no-charge policy possible. Along with the "free pass," the hours were increased this year to 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Last year the pool did not open until 7 p.m. on weekdays.

Due to both of these new privileges, the number of people swimming each night increased from last year's 75 "on a good night" to over 100 a night this year.

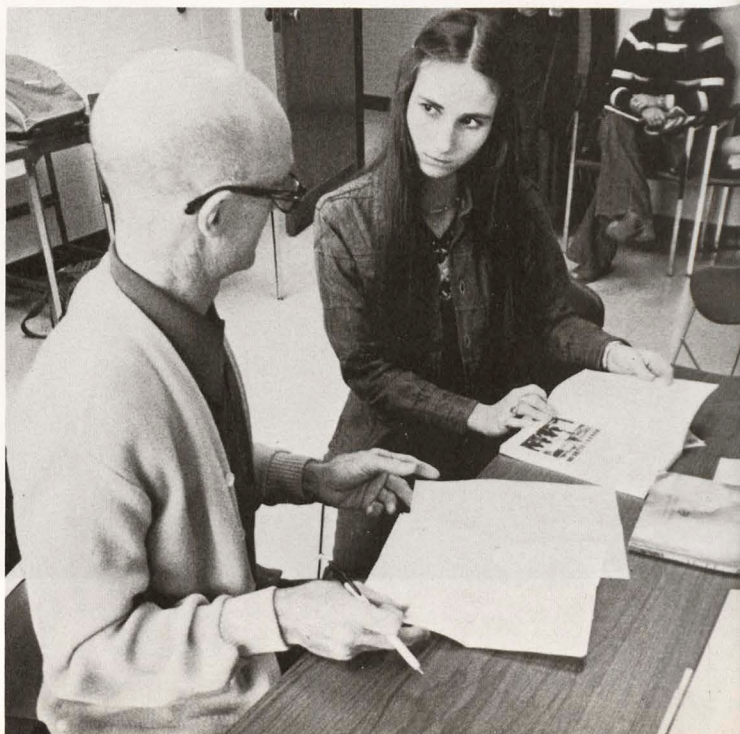




Free Drop

Drop-Add

Registration After Preregistration





Although preregistration saves the confusion of the arena in the men's gym, it's not as simple as it sounds. After the computer indifferently rearranges a student's schedule, he usually begins the drop-add process to salvage his day. Other students decide they don't like the courses they had selected for themselves so they, too, seek signatures and class cards causing a flood of drop-add requests during the first week of classes.

Lisa Craig was one of the students joining the long lines to straighten things out. Beginning in the Communications Building, she obtained a drop-add slip from her adviser. Then she headed to the Men's Gym to drop square dance while her friend Jan Diffin followed behind to add it. After crossing campus again to the Geology Building, she dropped Earth Science and tried, without success, to get into Geology. To fill the void in her schedule, she decided to add Anthropology which meant a cold jog to Hotz Hall to get a class card. Finally, she made her last stop at Vol Walker to turn in her slip to the Dean.

By the end of the first week, the lines had thinned out and the "registration after preregistration" had slowed down for the semester.



After Arming Battle, Little Changes



A ticket on the windshield tells a student that the public safety officer has been around again. Although they resent receiving the ticket, most of the time students do not feel threatened by the campus cops but either react neutrally to them or see them as friends. Because of this image, there was much controversy when the arming of officers was being discussed in spring 1975.

Some students fought the proposal claiming that it was being instituted too fast and was not evolutionary enough. Fearing that guns would create divisiveness, a professor claimed that the fact that our officers weren't armed showed that our people were more community-minded. Some proposed better lighting and an escort service for women as an alternative. One student felt that they could deal with a criminal emotionally as well as using self-defense skills. He suggested dressing the officers in hippy garb and replacing the badge with a lollipop to change DPS to the "Department of Positive Reinforcement."

Other students supported the issue, hoping that by arming campus officers Fayetteville Police Officers would not patrol campus. They pointed out that campus officers would be more sensitive to students and would also have to have more training than what is required for police. Some felt the officers had a right to defend themselves. One student stated, "I know, if I were stealing something it would take a lot more than a flashlight to make me

stop and come back."

In the middle of the controversy, the Student Senate passed a resolution in April supporting arming, and in May, the Board of Trustees voted to arm the officers.

In July four members, the director, associate director, investigator, and uniform commander, were licensed to carry firearms. Other officers could be "phased in" after completion of an intensive period of training.

To be licensed to be armed, each officer had to complete four weeks or 192 hours of police training at the state police academy at Camden. In addition, he or she needed 160 hours of in-service training in the department, including the basic law-enforcement concepts of traffic investigation and criminal investigation.

This was not the first time the campus security force had been armed. The campus had armed guards up until the mid-sixties when President David Mullins decided to change the policy.

The move for rearming came in June of 1972 with the hiring of Larry Slamons as director. "We had been given the responsibility for policing the campus," explained Paul Rice, information officer. "We were policemen, yet we were not capable of reacting as policemen in all situations. When one of our officers was in danger, we had to rely on the Fayetteville police. We had several incidents prior to the arming, where officers had to deal with a member of

the public who was armed. If we have responsibility, we should have the authority."

"We had a choice," Rice continued, "either become security guards, 'door-shakers', or become full police. It was the decision of the director to pursue the option of becoming full police."

Slamons explained, "The weapons give them (the officers) the opportunity to defend themselves and the community. The word 'defend' is the most important. What's the purpose of it. One cannot expect an officer to enter into dangerous or potentially dangerous situations without having safeguards."

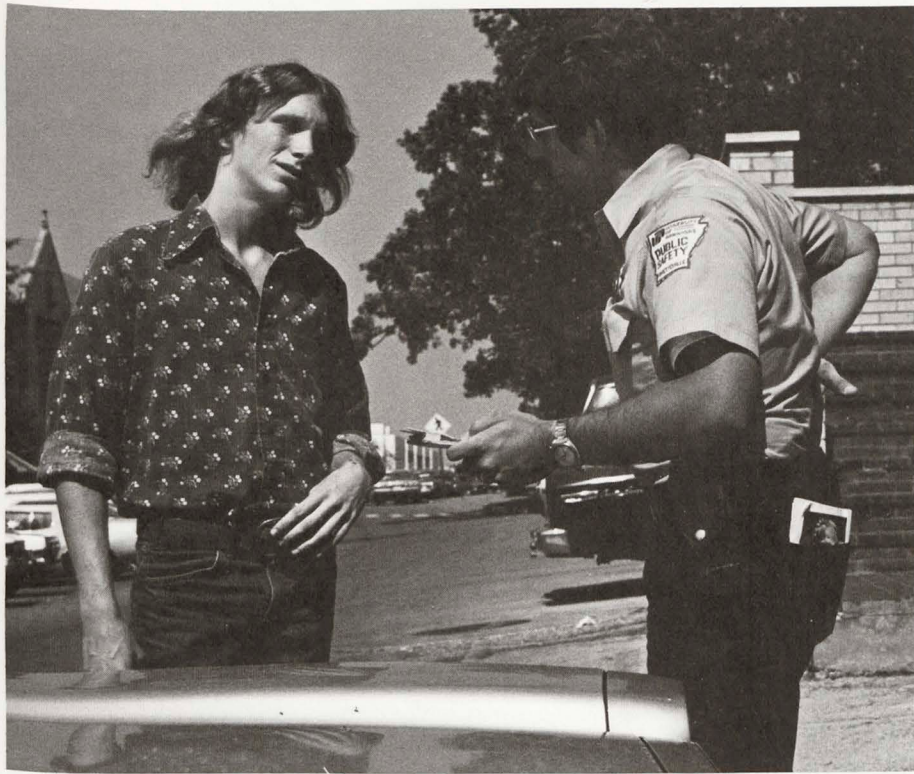
Although there were no opposition rallies when students returned in the fall of 1975, many still reacted negatively toward the gradual arming of Public Safety Officers.

"I don't know exactly why, but I don't feel comfortable with the idea."

"I'm opposed. Arming has taken Public Safety beyond what it was ever meant to be."

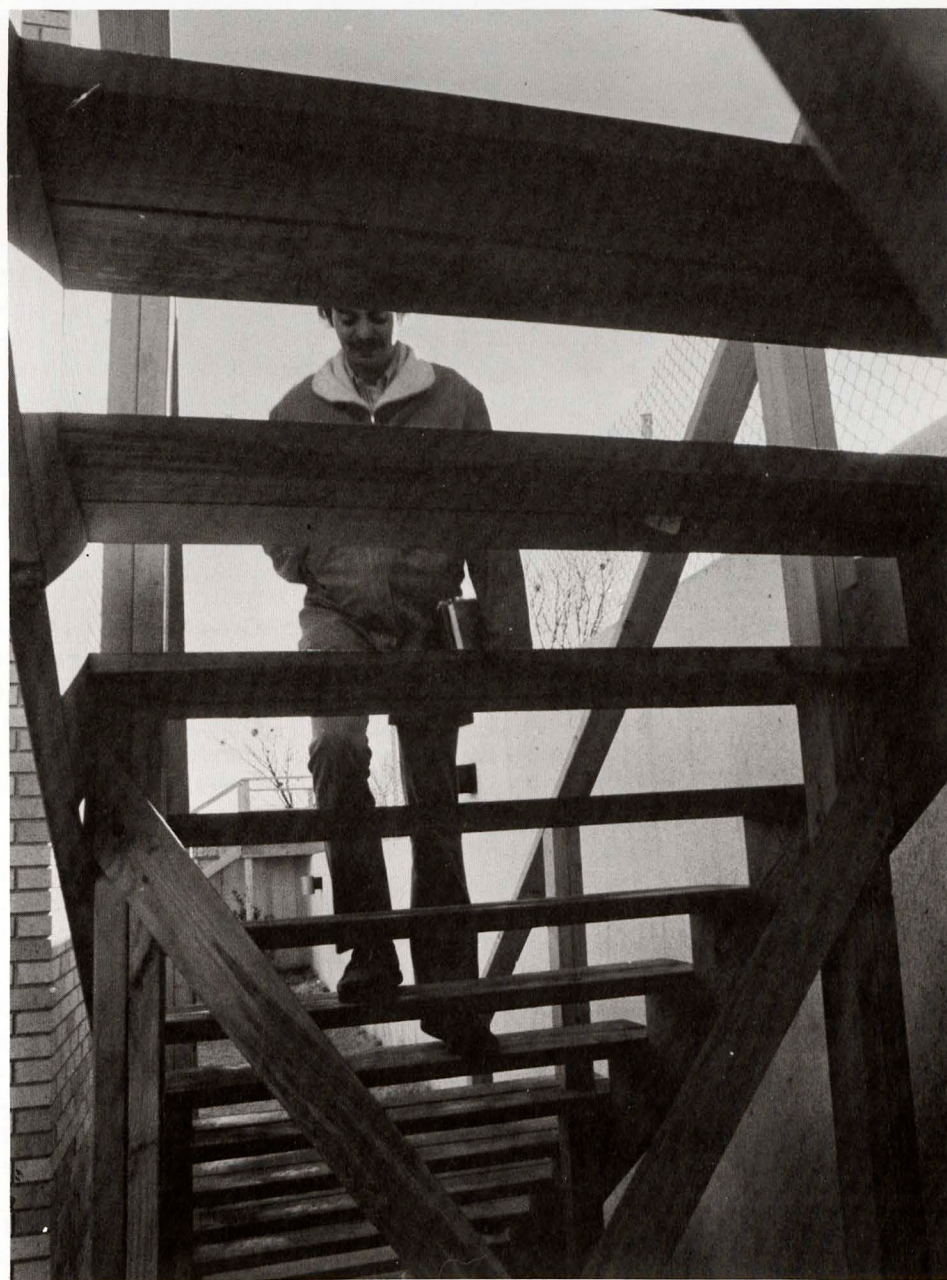
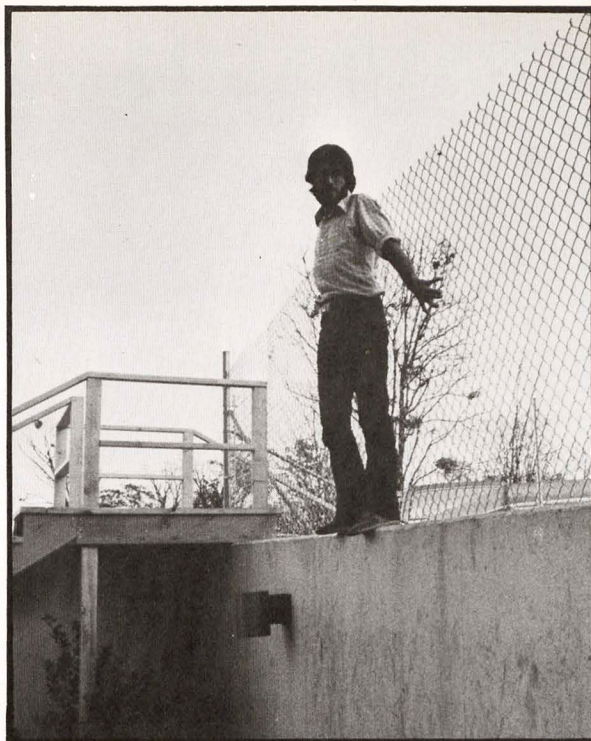
Others saw positive factors in arming them. "We need some sort of police protection on this campus. I'd prefer it came from someone who worked with students every day rather than just a city policeman."

Even though many students disliked the idea of armed officers, the image of the 'campus cop' this year remained the same and the officers most threatening weapon to students was still the ticket on the windshield.



For some classes,
the biggest challenge
is getting there.





Greek System

Still a Part of UA Life

The first Greek fraternity chartered at the University was Alpha Tau Omega in 1882. Although the chapter folded after only one year of existence, fraternities and sororities have become a traditional part of campus life since that time.

Chartered in 1890, Kappa Sigma, which has survived for 86 years, is usually considered the first Greek organization at the U of A.

Some of its members were instrumental in helping a group of girls start the mother chapter of Chi Omega five years later. This fraternity and sorority set a precedent for the 15 fraternities and 10 sororities active on campus today.

In the past five years, three fraternities and two sororities have come to the U of A campus. Delta Upsilon fraternity was the only new organization whose members lived in a house. Two black fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi, and a black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, also began colonization. Another sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, had an active interest group on campus this year.

In February of 1974, upon the advice of the Committee on Student Relations and the Senate Council Agenda Committee, President David W. Mullins changed the procedure for establishing sororities and fraternities. Although the change made chartering more difficult for those fraternities and sororities wishing to build new houses, it did streamline the chartering process. Now the University will not enter into contract or acquire property for any new fratern-

nity or sorority. This reflects the changing nature of the current requests and needs of the campus, because most fraternities don't want houses, just lodges.

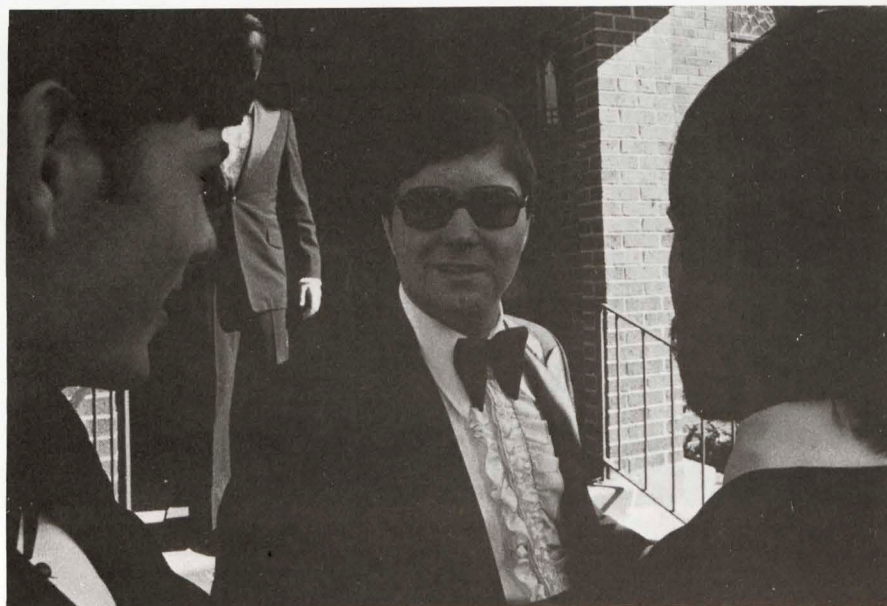
To request a charter, the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic contacts the national fraternity for colonization at the U of A. The national fraternity then makes its request to the Division of Student Affairs. This request includes a letter of approval and support from the national fraternity, the number of active members and alums in the state and in the area, a copy of the national constitution and by-laws, and a current financial statement.

The Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic and Associated Student Government consider their request and send their recommendation to the Division of Student Affairs. If they approve it, the recommendations are forwarded to the Committee on Student Relations for final action.

Although in recent years there has been some anti-Greek feeling at the U of A as well as on the national level, the spread of Greeks on this campus seems to have stabilized, according to Nancy Sindon, Dean of Women. She explained that campus fraternities were having some financial problems, but that the sororities' financial situation was good.

Although the Greek system may have to respond to changing lifestyles, the tradition of fraternities and sororities still flourishes at the University.

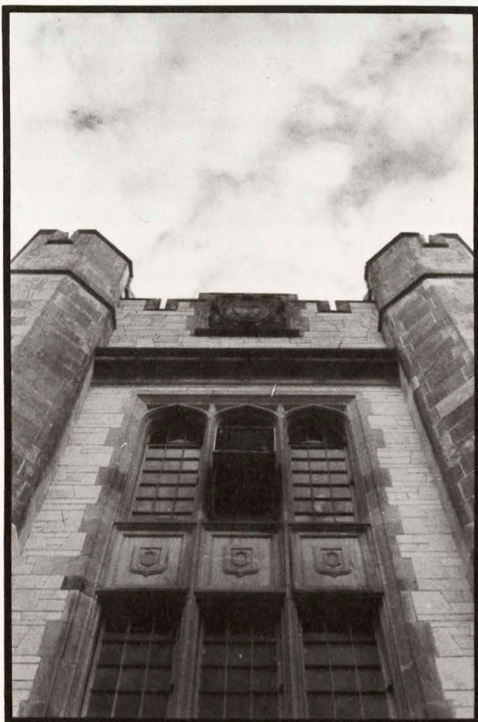
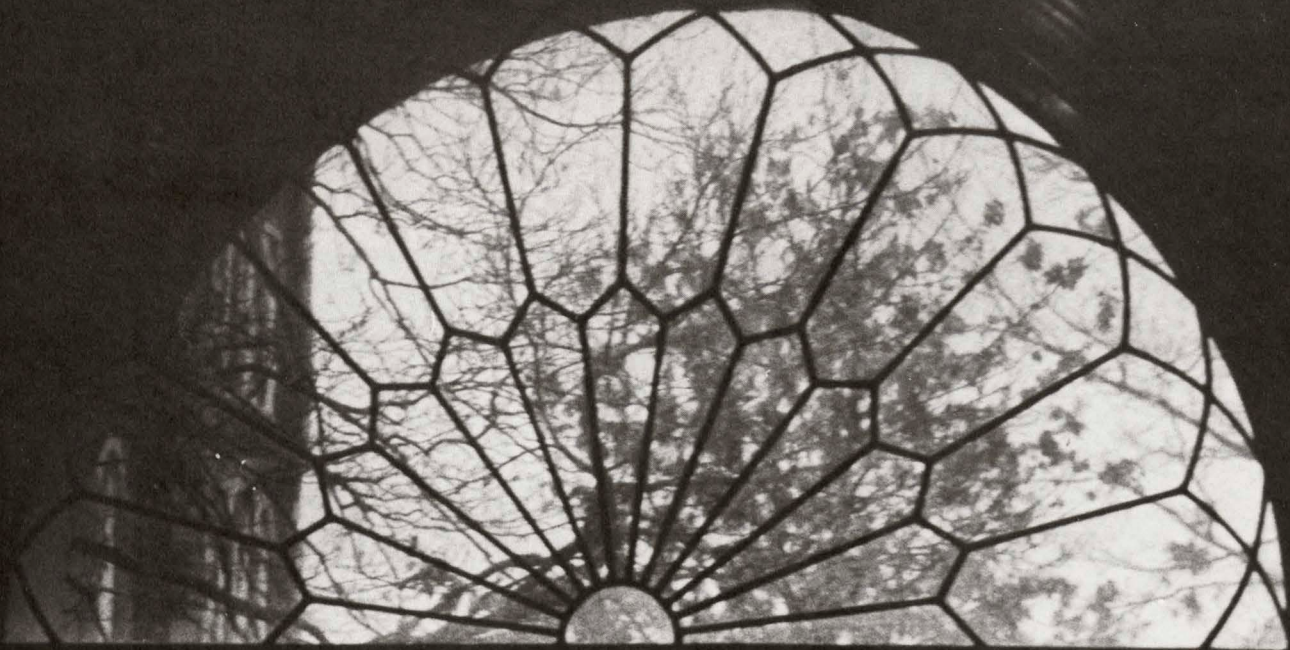




LEFT: Carrying out one of their national traditions, Delta Upsilon Fraternity raised their flag in front of Old Main on their chartering date, November 15, 1975. **ABOVE:** Their assistant executive and field representative, who started the UA colony, came for the chartering ceremonies.

UA Buildings

'It All Started With a Farmhouse . . .'





The one-fourth square mile of campus seems like a large spread when a student must rush from one side of campus to the other in ten minutes between classes. But the growth of the campus, which now contains over 120 buildings, has taken a century of work, and the old buildings are reminders of this gradual enlargement.

McIlroy Farmhouse and a small frame building were the original campus buildings at the U of A. Old Main, which has become the most familiar landmark of the campus, was finished in 1875 as the first campus construction. Although University Hall was its original title, tradition has marked it as Old Main. Scarred wooden floors, high ceilings, knocking radiator pipes and two towers of unequal height are distinctive features of Old Main. The North Tower houses a recording of the original chimes which can be heard throughout the campus. This building has five floors of offices, laboratories and classrooms as well as the University Museum.

Hill Hall was originally built in 1901 as a men's dormitory and later became headquarters for the athletic department and an athletic dormitory. It was named for D. H. Hill, a general of the Confederate Army and early president of the U of A. In 1949, the Department of Journalism moved into Hill Hall from the basement of Old Main. Student publications offices were also housed there until a fire in 1969 put them out of business for a semester. The second oldest building left standing on this campus, Hill Hall, still houses the student publications.

In 1903, the Commerce Building was constructed as the original College of Engineering. The Business Administration Building, as it is now known, was added to it in 1936.

Vol Walker, the first library building on campus, was built in 1935 in

honor of a prominent local citizen, who led a successful fight in the 1920's to prevent the U of A from moving to Little Rock. After Vol Walker's construction, the University president's office was moved there. The new Administration Building became the location for his office later, and the space in Vol Walker was taken by the Dean of Arts and Sciences. With the construction of the David Mullins Library, the School of Architecture became housed in Vol Walker also.

Futrall Memorial Hall, known to most students as the Old Student Union, was constructed in 1939 in memory of John C. Futrall, who was once president of the University. Although the words "Student Union" are inscribed over the front door of the building, its official name was Futrall Memorial Hall. When the new Student Union was built, the name was shortened to Memorial Hall to avoid confusion with the women's residence hall named after his wife.

Not all the buildings on the U of A campus have histories as colorful as some of these and not all of them have proven to be such versatile facilities. The Chemistry Building, built in 1934, has always been used for its original purpose. The Agriculture and Home Economics Buildings, constructed in 1927 and 1939 respectively, have also served their original purposes.

Today, it is only too obvious that construction is taking place on the U of A campus for expansion purposes. Tall windowless buildings tower over older traditional structures. In the last five years, five buildings have been erected and four have been renovated or adapted for a new use. Although the newer high rises on campus claim more comfort with their air-conditioned rooms, the older buildings and their well-worn steps and large windows are the vital "senior citizens" of the University.

Education Isn't for Young Alone



"Older than average" students often feel misplaced at the University among the "fresh-out-of-high-school" college kids who make up the majority on campus. So a few of these older bracket students began meeting through the Counseling Center in the summer of 1975 to discuss their problems and resources. In the fall, the people attending the meetings decided to branch off from the Counseling Center and select officers. In September 1975, Asset was formed.

The group had about 35 active members meeting every Thursday and Friday from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. in the Arkansas Union Room 514.

Cara Triplett, a sophomore clothing design major who served as the group's president, said one of Asset's major purposes was to keep the 1500 students over 29 years old informed of all items of general interest in finance, housing and medicine. She stated that Asset could familiarize the students with some special U of A services they did not know were available.

"Asset has given me a sense of belonging to the U of A," said Lonita Graham, a senior home economics major. Besides being a student, she is also a wife and mother of two children.

During the 1976 Spring semester registration, Asset had a table set up to provide aid and information for all students.

The Asset members also prepared a print-out to be sent to all "older than average" students, providing information about Asset and the University.

The Asset meetings were informal with students meeting to eat lunch, discuss their problems and exchange ideas and maybe even recipes.

Lou Tomlinson, a freshman business major and a wife and mother of three children, said Asset gave her a sense of belonging and made it easier to meet with people which had similar interests.

Anna Smith, a doctoral student in higher education and secretary of the group, found that Asset kept her in touch with other students her age and provided a social life with some

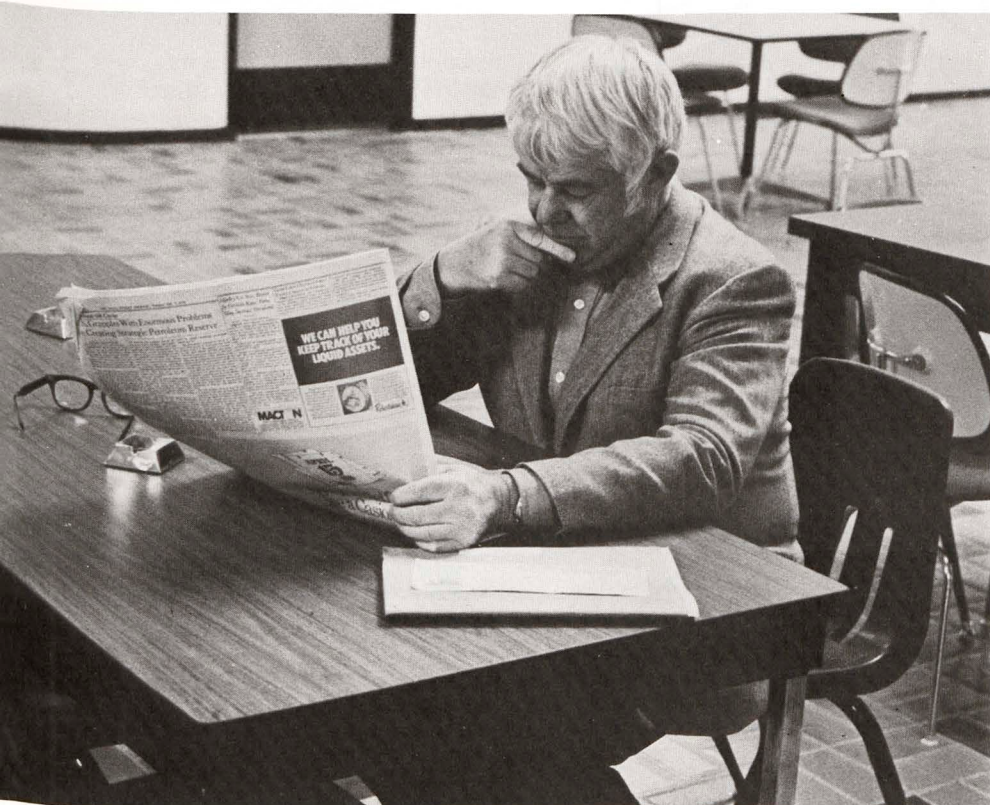
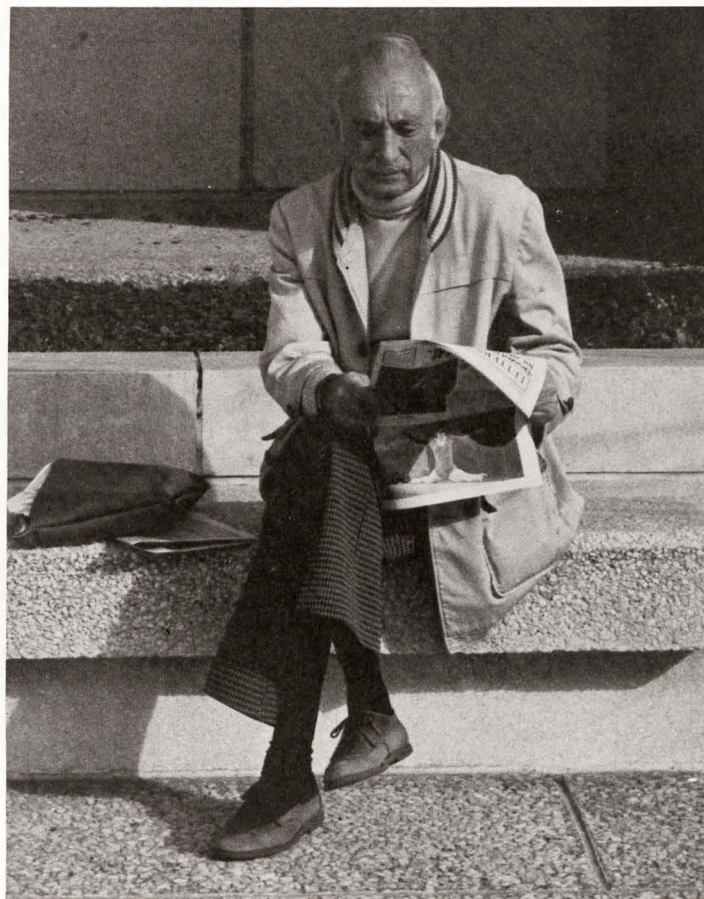
of the members.

Extra-curricular activities included special pot luck dinners and chili suppers. The Asset members sometimes got group tickets to University activities.

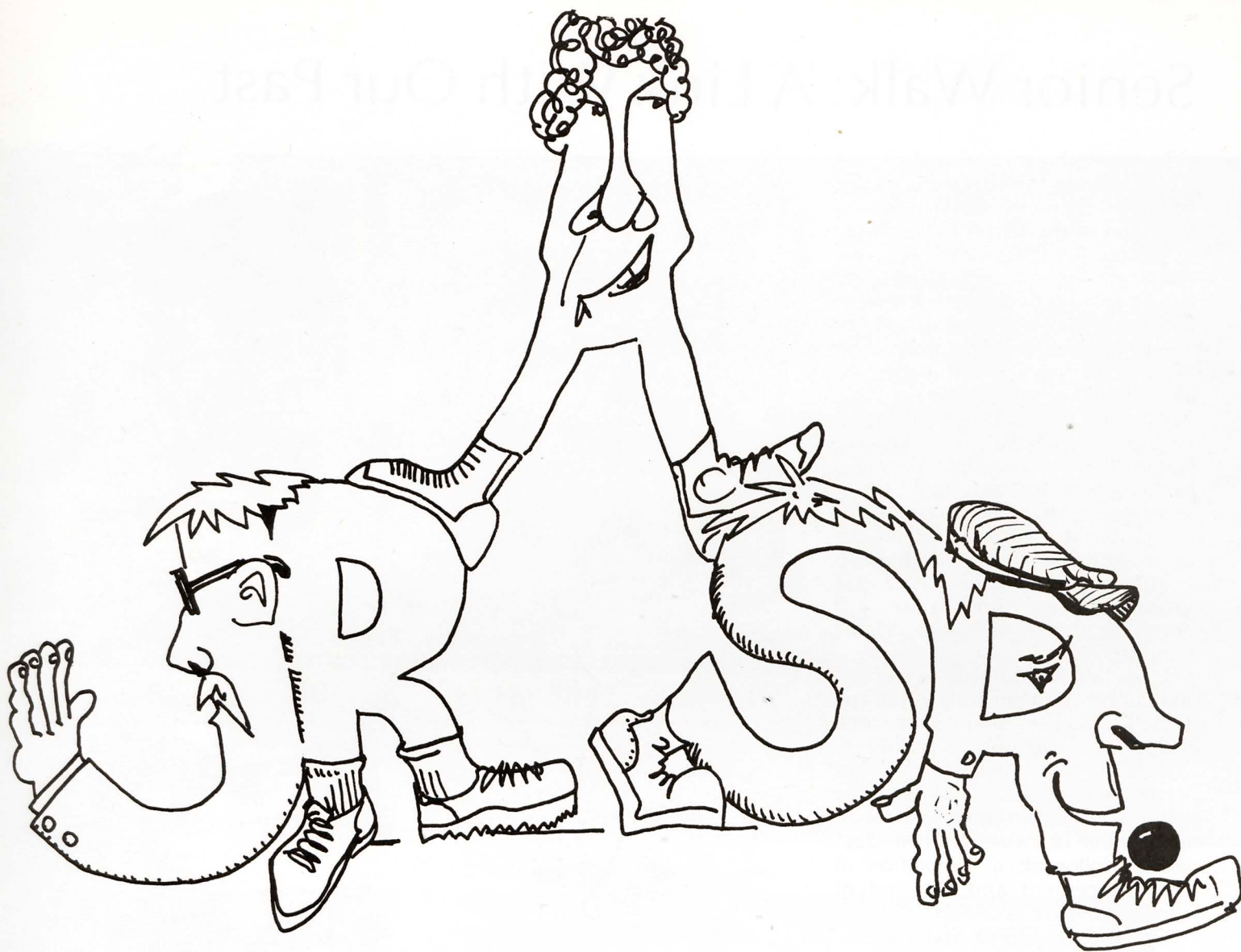
The group also had a room in the Arkansas Union for studying. Some of the Asset members explained that they had some problems with school because of their family responsibilities. They often found it very difficult to get back in the rut of studying and concentrating after being out of school for several years.

George Moore, a retired military officer and a former editor of the Rogers Daily News, was a U of A freshman taking subjects for enjoyment. Moore, who served as Asset treasurer, explained that it was difficult to get back into effective study habits and to retain things.

Although the older student often faced extra challenges because of his "age," one Asset member summed it up in saying that he was more "amused" than bothered by the age differences in students.







Our campus is slowly but surely being infiltrated and overtaken. Not by Communism — although that may be true, too — but by abbreviations.

Remember that phobia people were getting a few years ago about being classified as a number instead of by name? That was just a clever diversion. As soon as everybody turned against the number system, abbreviations moved in.

Now everywhere you turn, you find an abbreviation. They have so taken over our school that it is an unwritten, but still always obeyed, law that no new building can be built or new organization can be formed without an abbreviation.

Take for example the 29 different meanings for the letter "A," led by the obvious "Arkansas" in the U of A.

The other meanings are included in Black Americans for Democracy (BAD), Associated Student Government (ASG), Athletic Building (AB), Residence Hall Association (RHA), Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), Air Force

ROTC (AFROTC), Fine Arts Building (FA Building), Future Farmers of America (FFA), Law Students Admission Test (LSAT), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Associate Degree In Nursing (ADN), Animal Science Building (AS Building), Veterans Administration (VA), Agriculture Engineering Building (AE Building), West Avenue Annex (WAA), Senate Services Allocations Committee (SSAC), All-Student Judiciary Board (ASJ) and Agri-Home Economics Students Association (AHESA).

Special mention go to the abbreviations "BA" and "RA," both of which have two completely different meanings. "BA" can represent Razorback Annex or Resident Assistant.

If you're involved in intramural sports, you know there are AA and AAA divisions for the fraternity leagues. Plus, there's the "A" Book, the Bible of the U of A student body.

And, of course, don't forget that good ole "A" all students strive for in

their classes, some of which come during period A. And if they happen to get sick before attending that course that they're getting an A in during period A, their teacher marks an "A" in his book for "Absent."

And there's still room for more at U of A. For example, the Allied Aardvark Admirers (AAA) or the Amazons for Abolishment of Amino Acids (AAAA) could move on campus to bombard us with still more "A's" to worry about.

Take into consideration how small a part this place of the whole nation and you can see how strong a hold Abbreviations and their fiendish plot have on us. It's now to the point where class schedules, maps, directories, and catalogs all have to include a legend where their abbreviations are explained.

Just remember, back in the 2nd sem. of '75-'76, whether you're a fr., soph., jr., or sr., R.W.J. didn't mind being called a number.

Senior Walk: A Link With Our Past

To the freshman, Senior Walk is a white strip in the distance, to the sophomore, a novelty, to the junior a goal, and to the senior the highway to success. But to University officials, it is a problem in planning and a tradition entrenched. The Walk now has spread over more than a mile of the campus, containing names of 98 years of graduates (no students finished in 1887 or 1895).

Although the idea was conceived by the Class of 1902, the 1905 slab was the first one laid. Slabs from 1876 to 1904 were not laid until 1930. A superstition about the 1900 block is still passed on each year. Some students believe it is bad luck to step on it, thinking every member of that group died a violent death. But according to the obituaries, all the members died of natural causes.

In earliest years, male seniors of the College of Engineering mixed and laid the concrete. One right-handed senior and another, left-handed, would write opposite each other while the cement was still wet. The slab's two columns could be finished in an hour or two. "Pennant Day" usually followed; a celebration of commencement and the end of another year.

Originally the Walk was only for seniors who would pay for their names to be inscribed. Now it is for every student who receives a diploma. Each year the cost becomes higher. What once could be done for less than \$10 when students mixed the concrete themselves now comes to some \$13,000 annually. Cost varies with the amount of soil grading, inflation, labor, and the number of names.

The eight-inch thick Walk has been surrounded by controversy in recent years. Critics charge that we are fencing ourselves in with the Walk, for any time it has to be replaced after new construction. The expense is staggering. Perhaps the 100th graduating class could be a compromise solution for termination of the Walk. Until that unpopular decision has to be made, Arkansas remains the nation's only university that has ever honored its graduates in such a unique and special fashion.





To Handicapped Students School Is Often an Up-Hill Problem



The handicapped student often finds the numerous steps and hilly grounds on campus a challenge. To help out students with physical mobility problems, twenty parking spaces were assigned at strategic locations on campus.

The Students with Special Problems group made significant advances in bringing their problems to the attention of the University. Special assistance made it possible for these students to register for classes without having to go to all stations.

These students also received an allocation from Associated Student Government in order to continue work on solving some of the problems that they faced. One of their priorities was to eliminate physical barriers present on the University campus. Although some of the residence halls are now completely up to standard in accommodating handicapped students, there are still buildings on campus without suitable ramping or handrails.



Wednesday afternoon,

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, I've been in the fraternity house almost two months now and so far it's been about what you said to expect.

When you were in college, Dad, did they have rush? If they did, I'm sure it wasn't anything like the closed rush I went through. When we arrived at Pomfret, that is for those who could find Pomfret in the first place, they doubled us up on rooms and gave us a small lecture on what to expect for the next three days. However, no amount of lecturing could have possibly replaced the experience of deciding in only three get-this-group-out-and-get-group-four-in-next days where he wished to spend his time, money and trust for the next four or five years.

The first day we were met bright and early (actually I think it was 10 o'clock) by what appeared to be the "most luxurious, most expensive, newest, and most 'sought-after'" cars each Greek living group could rustle up. One frat in particular lined up four Mark IV's, all being the same Continental Silver, and every Grand Prix, silver also, their members could find.

Each group of potential pledges was whisked away in a cloud of dust and unleaded gas fumes, run through this house and that in the time allotted, and returned to the doors of Pomfret only to be met by yet another "fleet" of the "luxurious, expensive, new, and 'sought-after' cars." So ended the first day. I couldn't remember any of the Greek letters and recalled only a couple of the houses--to which I returned the very next day.

The following day, after arriving at each respective house, I discovered one-by-one, that the first day had simply been a front to get you back a second day to convince you, if by the third day they thought you were convincible, that theirs was the house in which to live. Also, by the third and final day, I realized that, like buying a car, I'd probably just better pick the house with the least percentage of "auto salesmen." I had a hard time choosing, but when I also took into consideration that some of the houses appeared in better condition than others, and that the one with the cleanest interior was probably the least rowdy bunch, there appeared to me, as to all the other new pledges on campus I suppose, one and, I believe, only one house in which to live.

And as you all found out, we didn't have to be rich for me to go Greek. (No house was over 50 dollars more for me to live in than the cheapest dorm room and the pledge and initiation fees weren't ridiculous either!)

Oh, by the way, Mom, I never did check to see if this is one of the houses on campus that doesn't assess! I just found out today that we are supposed to be a "Secret Organization," but I can't figure out what in the world the members could possibly be keeping secret. We don't get hazed that much here and I've only done the dishes three times this month, Dad. I even hear there is one fraternity that is completely non-hazing. Sometimes I wish I were in that one, but then I remember that they went through all this *+*:ing stuff they're giving us now, and besides, it'll be over by Christmas. They really seemed to have been honest when they told me, "We'd like to have you as a pledged member of our fraternity, Freddie!"

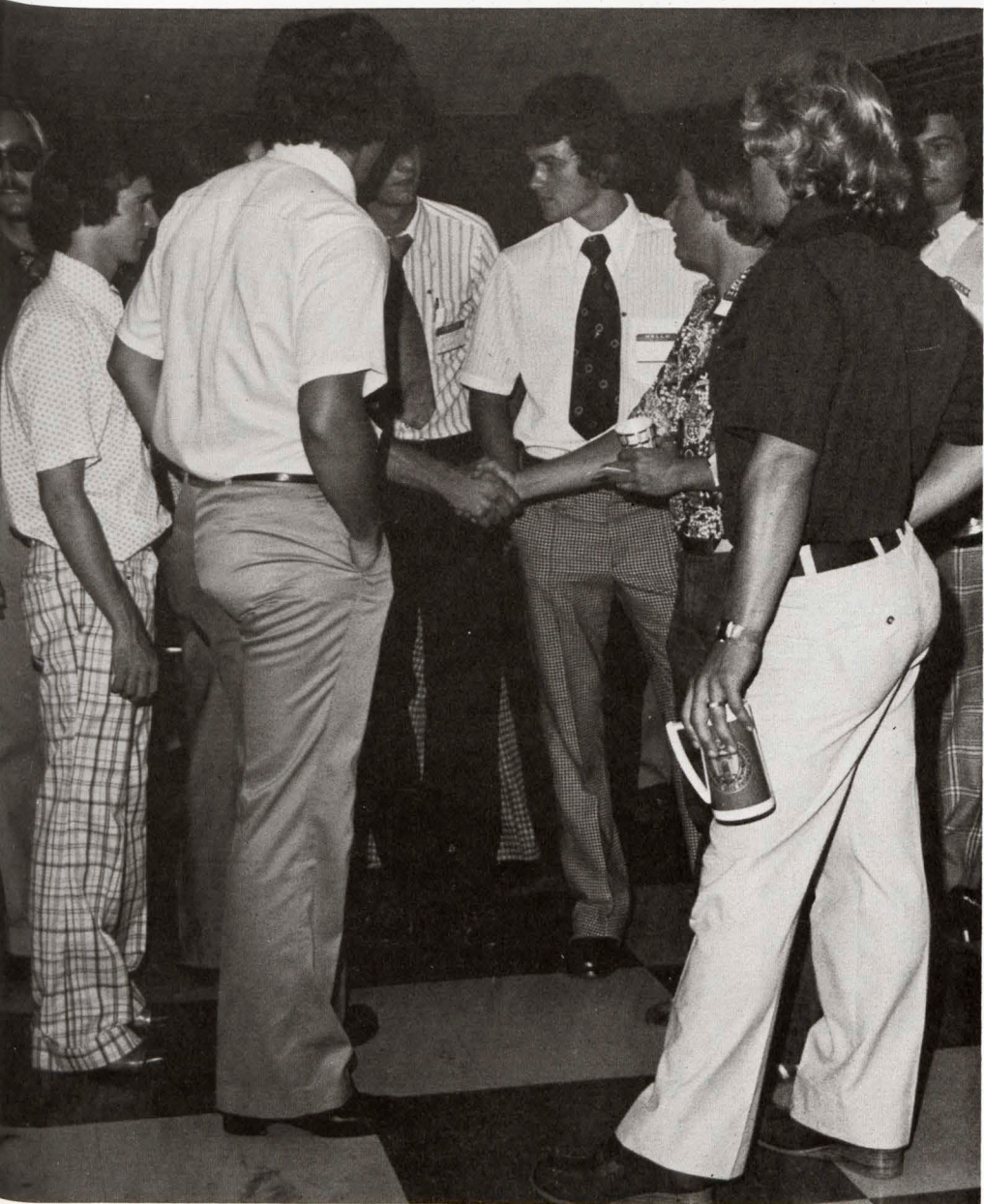
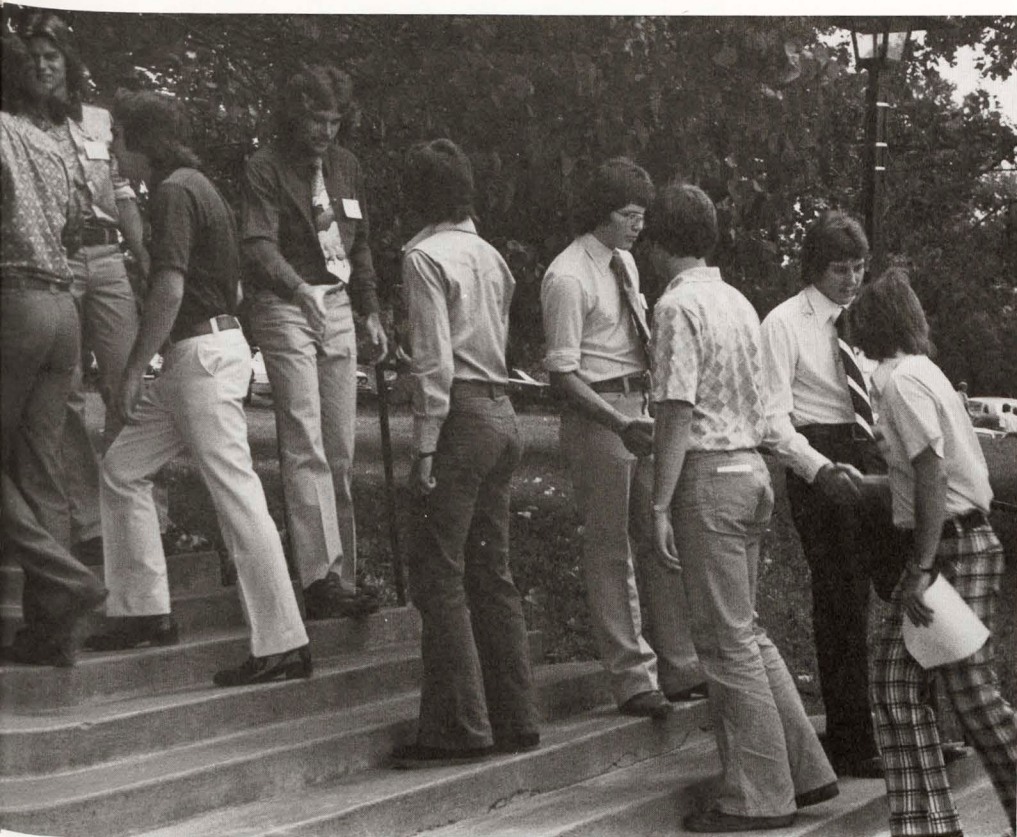
You know, you were right when you said there'd be a lot of drugs and pot and beer up here and each night there's one or two of the guys coming home drunk or stoned out of his mind. But they're a crazy bunch and good to have around if I come back in an un-average-for-me condition. I ran into Dora Me the day before yesterday and she said the halls are like that, too, and worse.

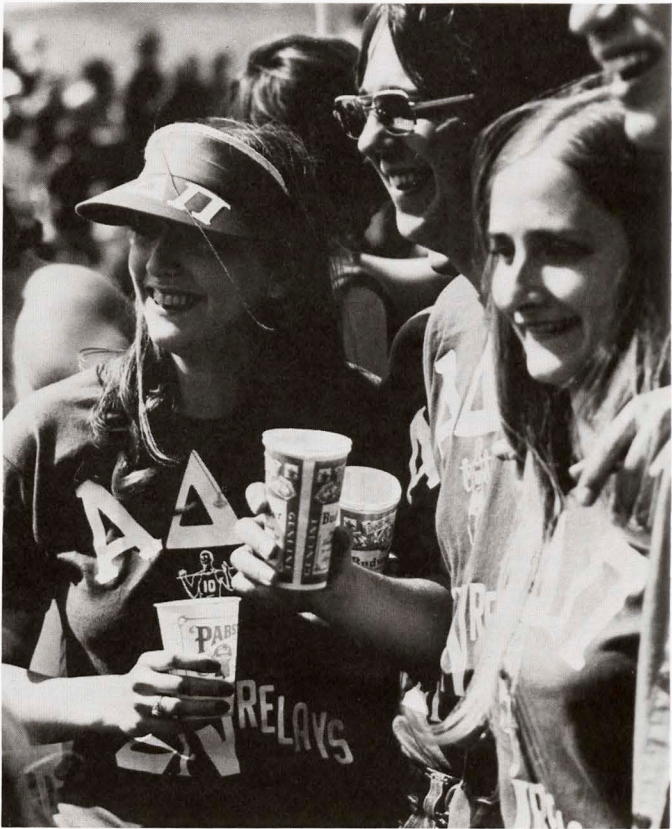
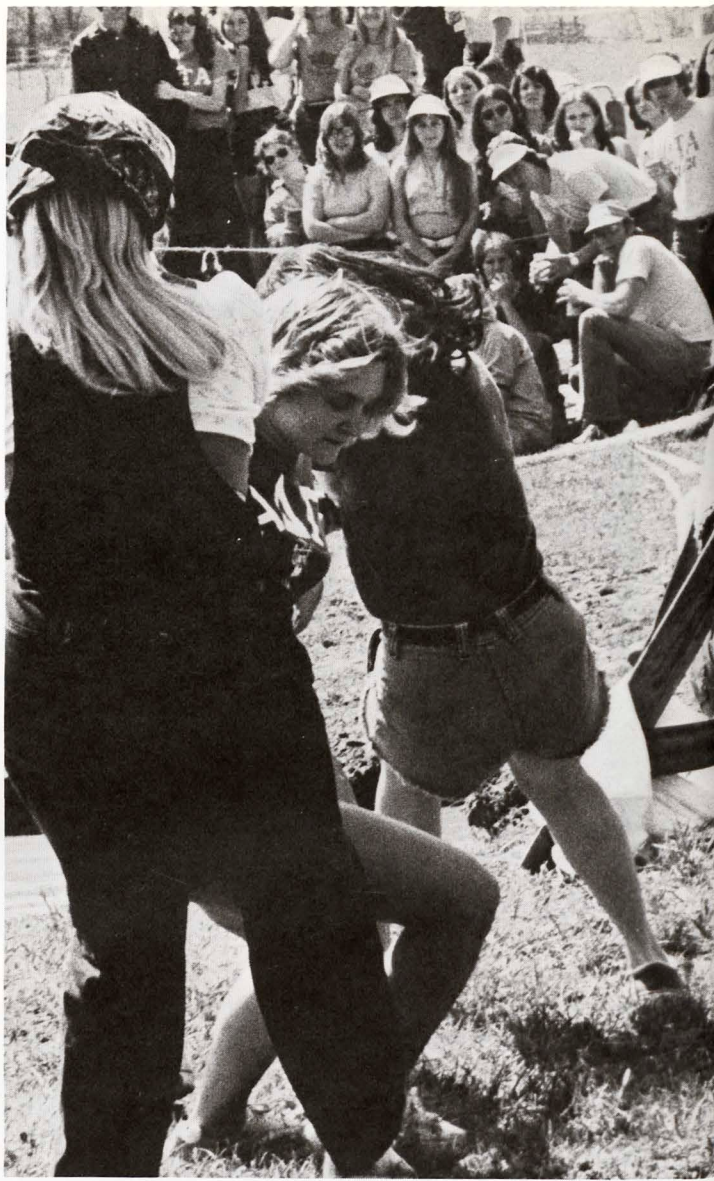
They make me study a couple hours a day but around ten it seems like everyone's out in the hall messin' around again. That's where the brotherhood is in this house. When you told me to go through rush, you were right when you said it'd be nice to walk around on the hill with Greek letters on my jacket. These letters really make me proud of the fraternity I belong to and especially my brothers. I think that about tells you two what the first two months have been like.

Someone just came in the room to tell me we're having a walkout with the Alpha Chi's tonight. I was gonna go down to Maxine's, Dad!

Love, Freddie

P.S. School is okay even though I have to drop Calculus tomorrow because I think I'm flunkin'. By the way, can you all send some money up for a fraternity sweatshirt? Everyone else has one!



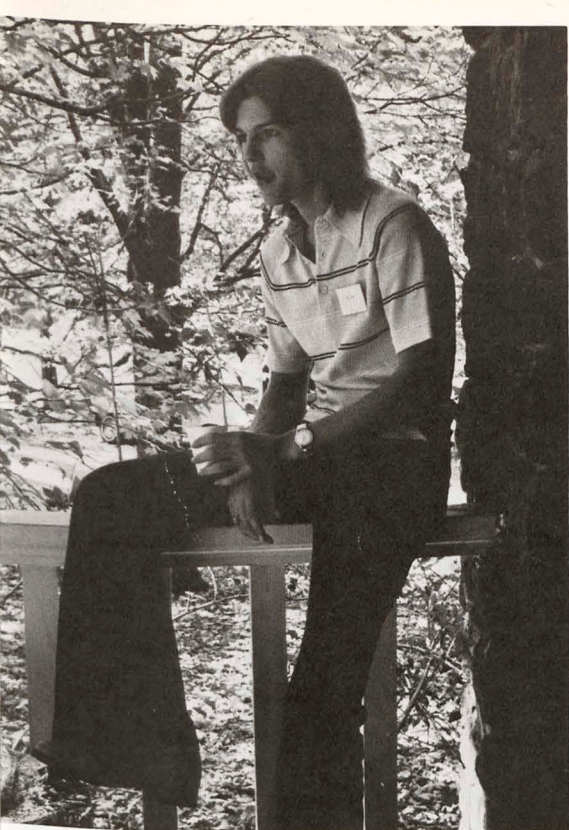




The time that we spend
in a crowd . . .

. . . helps us appreciate
the time we can spend alone.





The Mall: It's Not Just a Dream

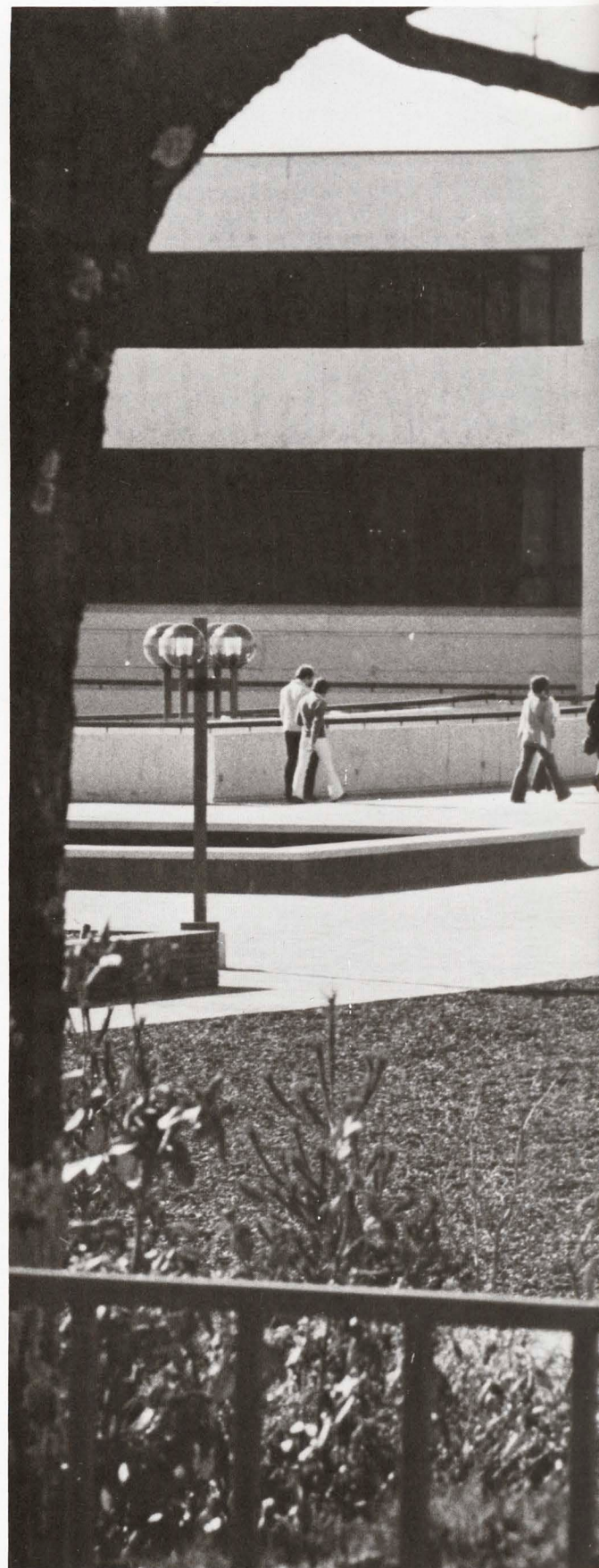


After dodging mounds of dirt and wading through mud for several years, students finally saw the last stages of work on their long-awaited mall between the Arkansas Union and the David Mullins Library. Started in 1974 with a landfill project, the mall was near completion by the end of the year.

Although work was slowed many times by foul weather, in May '75 the last stages of work were begun. Grading and leveling procedures were often the cause of people skirting the area to avoid injury during the fall semester. When that was completed, the bricklaying and landscaping started. This involved the placement of some 300,000 bricks for the walking area of the mall and the construction of the fountain which was donated by Chi Omega Sorority. Access ramps were also built for handicapped students.

Then trees and shrubs were planted in the open spaces. To save energy, the fountain was not turned on until the spring and the end of freezing weather.

The mall provided students with a scenic, unmessy route between the library and the Union and left the administration with a tab for \$314,643.82 which did not include the \$80,000 of labor costs paid by the Physical Plant.

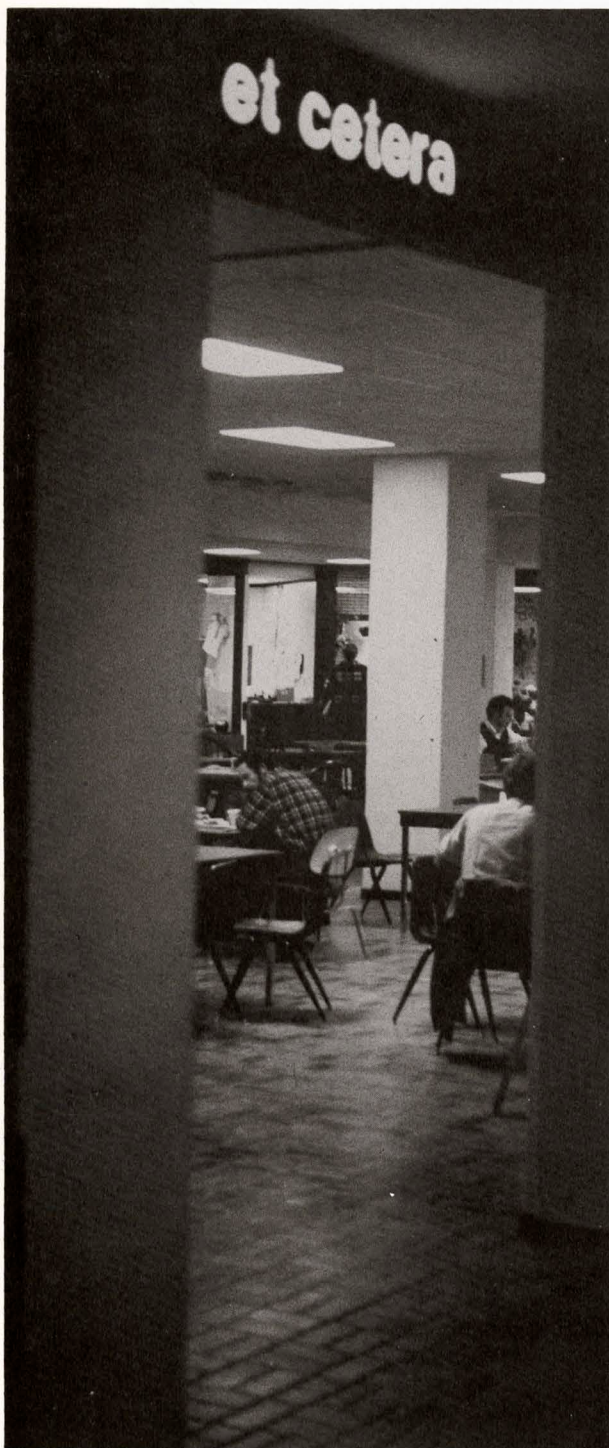


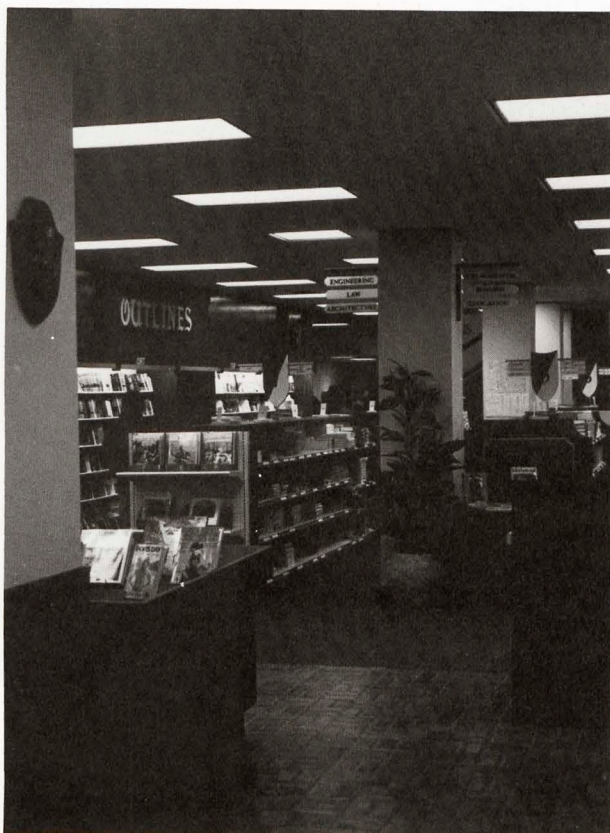


This is Not Just a Dream

Arkansas Union

A Community Within a Community





Academics

Students Push for New Policies



Even the first students who graduated from the University probably felt that they had been ripped off of at least one grade by a professor. But until the last few years, they had little say in academic matters. As students have gradually gained more voice in academic fairness through the years, the Associated Student Government has begun to push for better policies.

One of this year's most noteworthy accomplishments concerns academic mediation. Students now have the opportunity to question a grade through the four-step mediation system. For several years much research was done in this area and finally a proposal was established by the Student Structure for Academic Appeals, an ad hoc committee of the ASG. Their proposal was presented to the Faculty Senate and passed.

Another area of concern to the ASG involved the process of grade

renewal. A student proposal of academic forgiveness was presented before the Faculty Senate which would allow an individual to repeat a course for credit, allowing the first grade to be removed entirely from the transcript or at least not figured into their grade point average (GPA). The policy through this year was to average both grades, the first one and the second one, into the GPA.

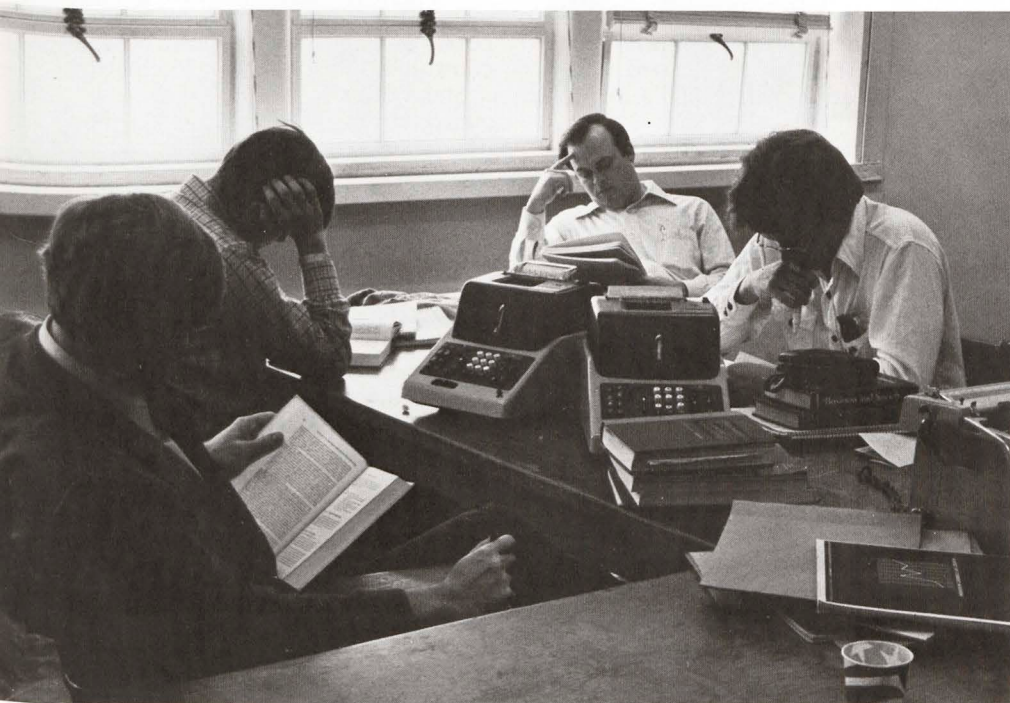
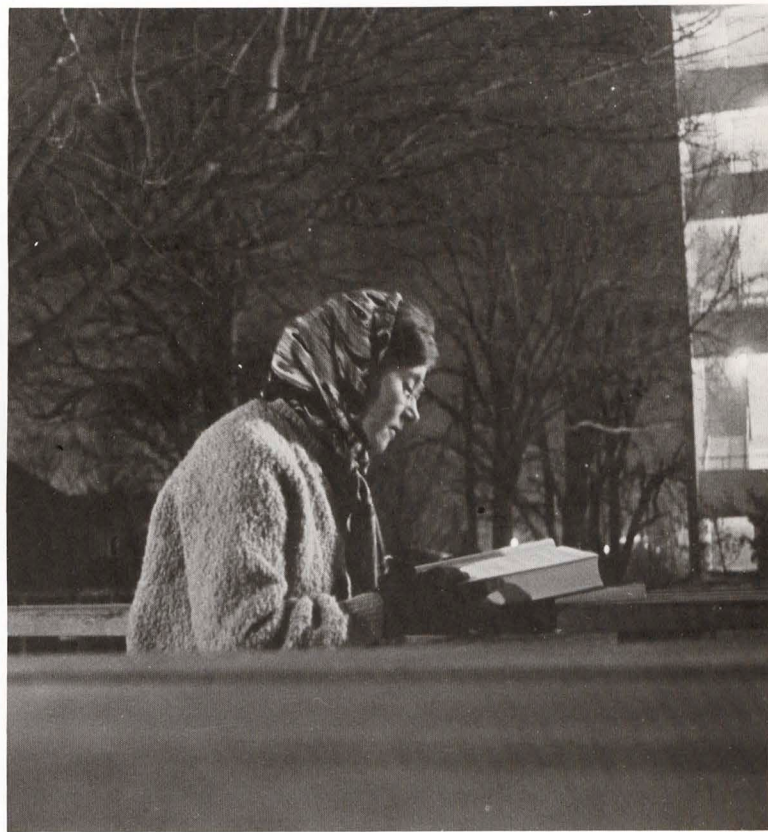
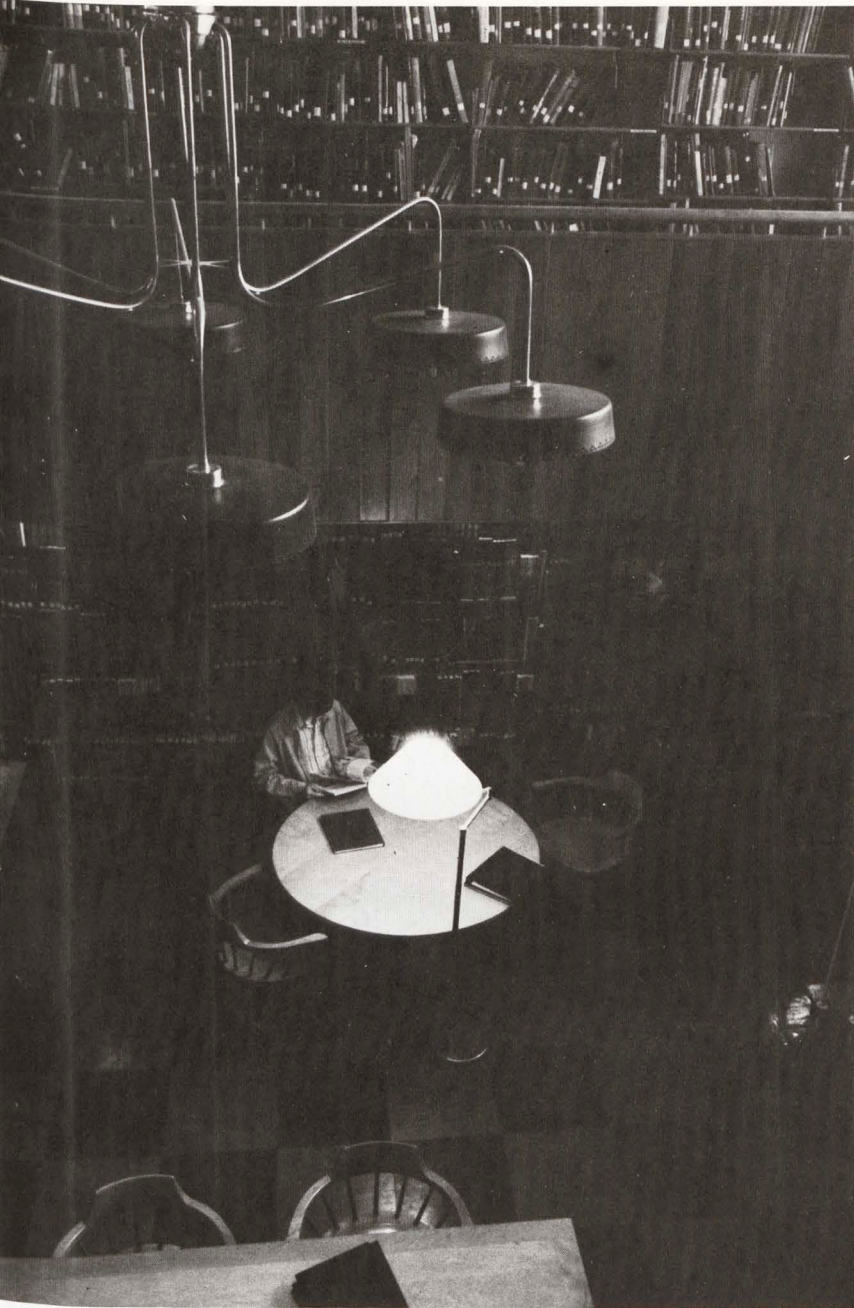
During the last several years, class evaluations have become a more common practice on the U of A campus. The Trapp Evaluations, developed by a Fayetteville professor, were used optionally. The ASG was hoping to establish a mandatory system of instructor and class evaluation.

Another goal of ASG was alternatives for academics in which students could take advantage of learning situations in which they were involved.

For instance, programs could be developed for giving credit to students in such positions as food service, under an intern program in nutrition, or student government president in the history or political science department. In addition to the hour credit, a student's load requirement might be reduced.

The ASG was also interested in establishing a student advising committee. Through this year, all of the academic advising done on campus was conducted by faculty members. A good deal of study was being done on this possibility.

Student involvement in academics has steadily grown on the U of A campus. Although most of the student's proposals are still up in the air, the possibilities for consideration by the Faculty Senate seemed encouraging.



Off-Campus: Going It on Your Own

More than 4,000 UA students chose the off-campus route this year, many of them dropping out of the dorm or Greek style of residence. For most, it means more responsibility, but greater freedom.

The rent for an apartment can range from \$60 to \$270, depending on whether a room will do or an exclusive fully-carpeted and well-furnished dwelling. Despite the expense, UA graduate student Bill Howard, an industrial engineering assistant, feels the freedom to come and go as he pleases makes it worthwhile.

After living in the dorm for several years, Bill decided he'd go for a more private residence. "This communal shower bit gets old. I can go to the army if I want that." He also prefers the greater amount of living area that comes with most apartments. "You've got more room to store all your junk."

"You don't have to worry about someone else's rules in an apartment," Bill added. "You also have a place to stay the full nine months instead of moving out during Christmas vacation."

He admits the apartment calls for more responsibility on the part of the individual. "But if you're not responsible enough to do your own laundry and pick up after yourself, then you need to grow up anyway."

Sara Sealander, a junior majoring in art, spent time in both a dorm and a sorority before moving off-campus.

Her next six residences ranged from a small room in the the upper story of a house to a two-bedroom apartment.

She's always shared her place with a roommate in order to afford the apartment and to avoid getting bored. "If I lived by myself I'd just sit around and watch television all night. There have always been three people — me, a roommate, and her boyfriend."

Putting up with a third person who doesn't pay rent, but spends most of the day at the apartment is something Sara has grown to accept.

"We always just kept our food separate so there wasn't any hassle with expense. I've always done that — at least since the first semester that I found myself feeding someone else. It's always the big jock kind who comes over and says, 'What's in the refrigerator?'"

Not only has Sara gone through her share of different apartments and houses, but she's also set a record for number of roommates in a college career. "They always either graduate or get married. I seem to be quite the matchmaker." She quickly recalled another roommate who flunked out of school as well.

"One of my roommates ended up marrying the guy who lived upstairs." She went on to explain the semester when she rented a house on School Street, she and her roommate got to know the upstairs neighbor. "Then she went and married the guy."

Dealing with landlords is another

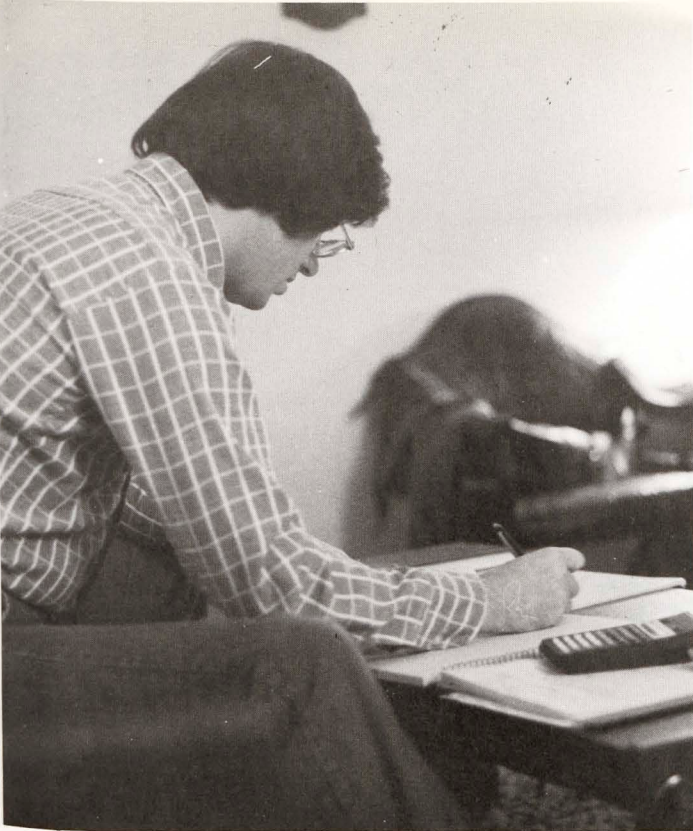
trial of off-campus living. Sara spoke of the hassle she had in getting her deposit back when she moved out of one more place.

"He took my deposit and I almost had to sue him to get it back. I went up there and kept yelling at him to give it back and he just ignored me. Then while I was screaming at him he all of a sudden asked me if I did any typing. He thought he might be able to use me." She finally got her money, but ignored the job offer.

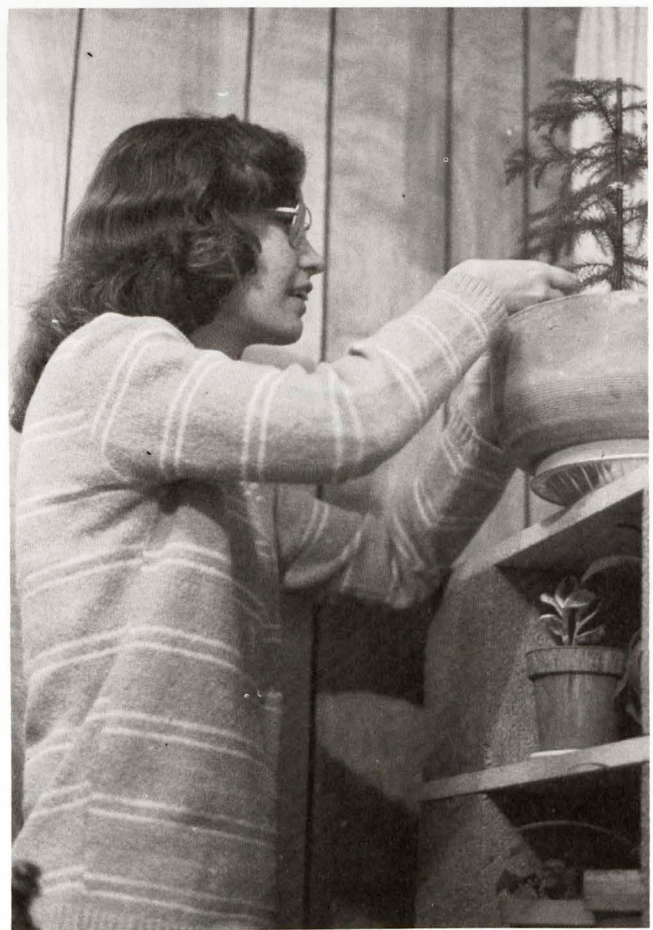
Freda Hepler, a sophomore elementary education major, enjoys taking advantage of the greater amount of living space by filling her apartment with plants. Given the extra room, she pursues other interests like cooking, a practice which most off-campus students learn to live with.

She's seen the advantages to both an apartment and a house. "It seems like when you live in a house you get to know the people better. It's more of a neighborly thing because you can always borrow a hammer or get some help when you need it." While living in a house with a retired home ec teacher upstairs, Freda built up her recipe collection by frequenting her neighbor's home.

It's worth it to live off-campus just so you can have the freedom for friends to come over at all hours. A lot of added responsibility comes in living off-campus. But, for many, it pays off with the freedom of independent living.



UPPER LEFT: Although Bill Howard enjoyed the freedom and spaciousness of living off campus, he sometimes found the apartment "desks" weren't as comfortable as the dorm desks. **LOWER LEFT:** Apartment living had its advantages. Sara Sealander enjoyed the right to keep a pet while Freda Hepler (**BELOW**) liked the extra space for her plants.



Women
From Campus Belles to Top Leaders



Although their image was much more fragile, women were a part of both the student body and the faculty in the University's opening semester in January 1872.

Since then, women's involvement on campus has quietly progressed. In 1893, Julia Vault was named editor of the first student publication, the *University Magazine*. Pre-professional societies for women evolved at the turn of the century, including the Young Women's Christian Association in 1904, the Sapphic Society for Parliamentary Law in 1906 and the Torch Club (later absorbed into Phi Beta Kappa) in 1908. By World War I, women were enrolling in Civil Engineering courses for the first time. At the 1947 commencement, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was presented to Miss Jobelle Holcombe, for the first time in UA history.

In recent years, the role of women on campus has increased enormously. In 1975-1976, women filled most of the major offices and positions influencing campus life. The ASG and BAD presidencies, the *Razorback* and *Traveler* editorships, the president pro tempore or the Student Senate, and key positions on the judiciary system were all filled by women. The number of women selected for Who's Who this year outnumbered men by 2 to 1.

"This year for the University of Arkansas has been a unique one in finding women in top level positions," said Nancy Sindon, Dean of Women. "I would like to think that the things happening here have encouraged women, and that the message that a woman can't be in a certain position has changed to the message that she can be."

In earlier University days, the absence of women in high positions was a very clear message to everyone. There have been no women presidents or vice presidents in the entire history

of the school. All deans at UA except the Dean of Nursing and Dean of Women have been negligently lacking in women. There have only been two female presidents of ASG.

One fact is quite interesting. During World War II, the number of women editors for the yearbook and campus newspaper greatly increased. Since then, more women have moved into the mass media on campus than in other areas.

Even with the large number of female leaders on campus, Nancy Sindon feels that the majority of women are still in a "helpmate" role. She also says that most women in key positions have been either invisible or thought of as exceptions.

What about the future? Will women continue to grow in awareness of their roles in society? Kathy Hollingsworth, All University Judiciary member, says "women should do what they are capable of, qualified for, or interested in, and then should be able to accept responsibility for their actions." "But first of all," Sindon says, "women have got to believe that they can be in those positions." She is hopeful for this in the light of the Governor's survey of high school attitudes which revealed a high percentage of awareness and aspirations among the high school girls. "These girls will come to the University and I hope we can keep the environment open and not kill their aspirations," says Sindon. Their attitudes and the environment will work together to help women's status.

In the meantime, it's still difficult to be a woman in a leadership position. It's harder to be heard, taken seriously, or appreciated. Dean Sindon summed up the feelings of many women today: "In spite of the difficulties of being a woman in an important position during this time, I wouldn't for anything trade the excitement and challenges my work offers me."

Varied Nationalities Converge at UA



In the fall of 1949, about 20 foreign students enrolled at the U of A as the first group of students from abroad. The enrollment this year reached 245, representing about 40 different countries.

Although the Far East had the highest percentage of students with 40 per cent, the Middle East and North Africa were close, making up to 35 per cent of the foreign population.

Fifty per cent of the foreign students were graduate students while the other 50 per cent included undergraduates and special students. Approximately 86 per cent were men and only 14 per cent were women.

Numerous programs have been developed to make foreign students feel at home. The International Hospitality Committee of Northwest Arkansas provided several programs

for foreign students. The Host Family Program, including 137 community families and 134 international students. The International Wives Program provided activities throughout the semester for a group of about 20 international students and faculty wives.

Clubs have also been formed for the international students. The International Club, Friends of India Society, Crescent Club, and Chinese Student Union Association were the major organizations. The U of A Baptist Student Union also provided a program for international students.

Although foreign students did face several problems being in a new environment, numerous people and programs helped them adjust to the U of A lifestyle.





Of the 245 foreign students on the U of A campus in '75-'76, 15 were Vietnamese refugees. Coming here from refugee camps at Fort Chaffee (in Fort Smith), California, Florida and Pennsylvania, these students included a lawyer from Saigon, a family of three sisters and one brother, a helicopter pilot and some 18-year-old students.

Four churches in the Fayetteville area and several U of A faculty members served as sponsors for the Vietnamese students. Dr. Earl Caspers was one of these involved faculty members. Having worked in the teacher's college in Vietnam from 1966 to 1970, he became acquainted with Vietnamese young people. He stated that sponsorship of a Vietnamese student is no legal commitment, but a moral obligation.

Sponsorship involved meeting the student's needs for food, clothing, and living accommodations. Their tuition was paid for by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) in Washington, D.C. This year they paid out-of-state tuition. Whether they paid in-state or out-of-state tuition was the decision of the University's president, Dr. Charles Bishop. The only college in Arkansas not charging Vietnamese students out-of-state tuition was Henderson State College in Arkadelphia (at Governor Prior's request). The status of the Vietnamese students here for the

time being is parolee, as they are neither residents nor non-residents.

A Vietnamese Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) was submitted in October 1975 to HEW for a grant. Dr. Dennis Bailey, interim project director, and Charles Leone, provost, worked with 12 faculty members to draw up the proposal. The objectives of VEAP would be to establish a central-south regional office at the U of A to assist qualified students in achieving higher education, to inform college age Vietnamese refugees in this area of the educational opportunities available at the U of A and to assure that these students who are capable are given the opportunity to pursue their studies in a manner that will ensure a rapid and successful academic and social integration into the University Community.

The Vietnamese students who attended the University this year spent most of their time either studying or working. Several of them got together at least once a week and sometimes more often. They lived in residence halls on campus and had American roommates.

The English Department was following the refugee's progress closely, and they appeared to be having little, if any, difficulties with their studies. And most of the Vietnamese claimed to find the majority of Arkansans friendly and receptive.



Each semester, about 12,000 University students pay almost \$3 million in fees and tuition.

Presently, student fees are charged each semester at a rate of \$20 an hour, or a flat amount of \$200 for enrollment in 10 or more hours with an additional charge of \$265 for out-of-state residents.

Why \$200? "The rate of tuition is a predetermined rate set by the Board of Trustees," explained Tom Dorre, UA budget officer. "We don't look at the costs each year and say, 'The tuition will be \$38 an hour this year,' or if costs are down, 'Let's set it at \$18 an hour.' It stays basically the same.

According to Dorre, "the tuition has been at that level for several years. The only justification for raising it, he stated, would be if "costs were going out-of-sight," and the increase was needed "to meet the ever-rising costs associated with a business or educational institution."

The sum brought in by student fees is not the entire revenue pie, though, but simply one ingredient in a large financial pie, one which is sliced differently each year. And, the fees are not necessarily a central ingredient.

"For example," he explained, "the estimated revenue for the University for the fiscal year which begins July 1 is approximately \$32,188,000. Of that amount, the bulk will come from state appropriations." The remainder of the school's revenue, Dorre continued, comes from student fees and tuition; federal appropriations; endowment earnings; sales and services, which include transcript sales, monies from the veteran's administration, doctoral thesis fees and related items; endowment earnings; organized activities relating to institutional departments; and other sources, including rent and

investment income.

The breakdown for next year's estimated budget is as follows:

state appropriations	\$24,910,000
student fees	6,577,865
federal appropriations	54,956
endowment earnings	6,633
sales and services	304,500
organized activities	19,000
other sources	214,300

Where exactly does all this revenue go? The total in revenue does go to cover all costs of running the University, which includes the following: instruction and departmental research; libraries; student services; operation and maintenance of the physical facilities; general administration; student aid such as scholarships and awards; and general institutional expenses including the offices of the director of information and human relations, graduation expenses and general counselors.

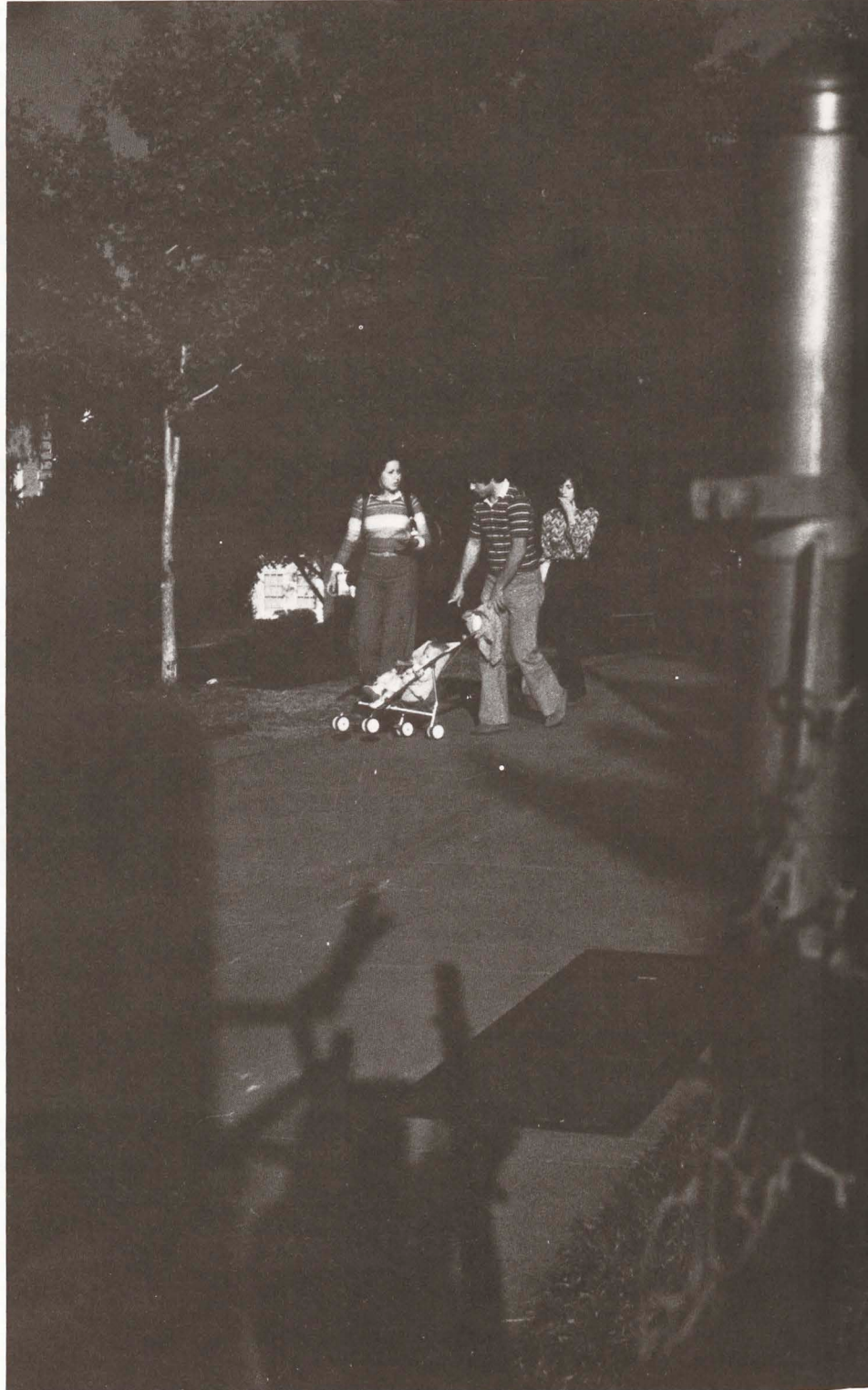
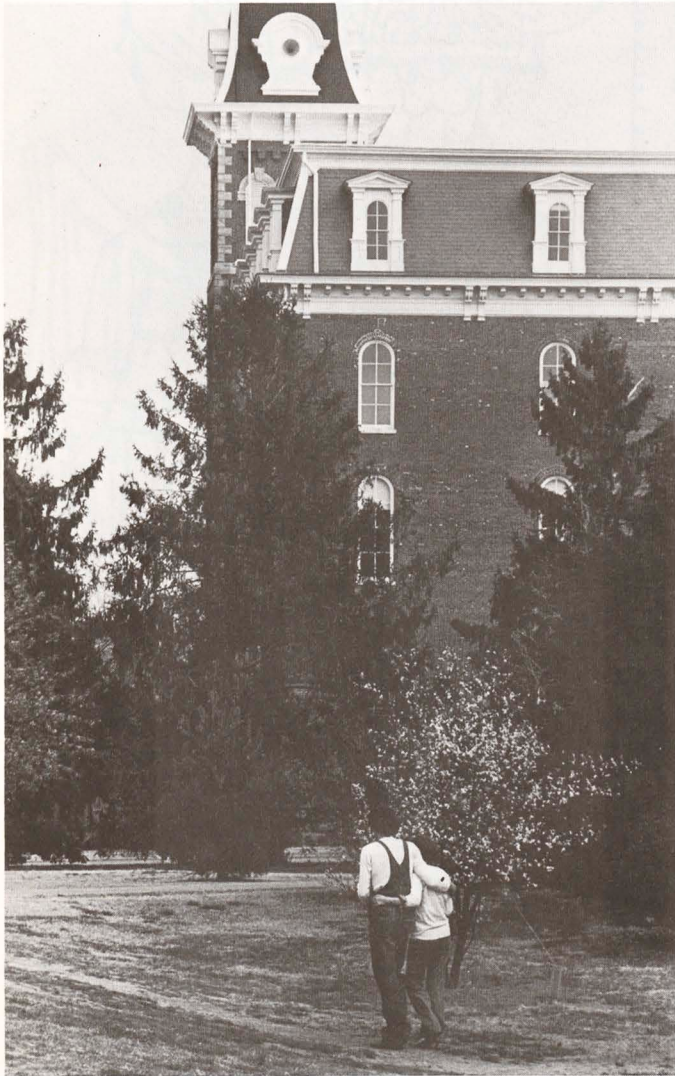
However, Dorre explained, it is difficult to attach percentages to each of these expenses, which will apply more than once. "It changes; it fluctuates so much each year," he stated. "I can't say that one dollar out of a student's \$200 will go over here — that particular \$200 may go toward the bond issue on Mullin's Library. Yet, a portion of another \$200 may help to pay the salary of a professor in psychology."

"The only basis for charging fees," Dorre explained, "is we don't get enough money from the state to meet our needs. Higher education is basically a labor institution. We have to pay fair wages to get decent people." And quantity, Dorre added, is as important as quality. "It's not feasible," he concluded, "to have a class with 300 students and only one instructor."



Ringed In

Tying the Knot College Style





Nearly every morning you can see them coming out the doors at Carlson Terrace, starting their cars or walking hand in hand to classes. They are the married students on campus. This easily forgotten minority of the campus population is one that deserves being recognized.

In some households both the husband and wife are enrolled in school; others have only one taking classes while the other works to make the money. With a lot of the couples, both are students and both work at jobs.

A big problem with married students of all kinds is time. There is never enough time for school, work, fun or each other. One student complained that she never sees her husband anymore unless they pass each other going to classes. Another says he feels like he's not spending enough time with his wife. A common lament is that there isn't enough time to be alone, just to enjoy each other's company.

Usually the load of housework is shared. Students contend they wouldn't be able to go to school if they didn't agree to help each other with dinner, dishes, cleaning and

bookwork. There is little enough time for studying without one person being saddled with so many household chores.

Next to lack of time is the giant complaint about money. There are few married students who don't feel the squeeze on their budgets. Often this is because financing from parents stops when the marriage vows are taken. The students are suddenly on their own paying for the great expense of an education at the same time no real money is coming in. Some married students can't stand the feeling of spending so much when none is being made and drop out of school to work for awhile.

Many of the married students have children they must send off to one of the several day care centers in Fayetteville before they can start their first classes in the morning. One mother of four makes lunches for her three grade school children, serves breakfast to the family, then drops her youngest off at nursery school before coming to her 8:30 class.

There are plenty of married students involved in extra-curricular activities including intramurals, student senate, committees and yes,

even athletics. Just because students are married has no effect on their ability to get involved. One student says she's involved in so many outside activities she rarely has time to spend at home.

Opinions vary on whether or not being married has any effect on meeting other students. Quite a few of the women agreed it was easier to get along with the men they meet in school. Now they can be friendly without seeming like they are on the hustle. Some couples said they had trouble meeting unmarried students. Others explain the real problem is meeting other married students around their age.

Although the tribulations of being a married student are great, most agreed that it has its advantages. It's amazing how many married women on campus say they enjoy not having to wait for phone calls, waste time on dates or look nice if they don't want to.

Every couple questioned agreed that the benefits of being married far make up for the inconveniences. They enjoy having a companion they feel close to, sharing things with each other and, most of all, being in love.

"They Don't Build 'Em Like They Used To"



Back in 1949, there were five dorms on the U of A campus: three of those, Razorback, Gregson, and Holcombe Halls, are still housing hundreds of University students.

These three dormitories have a lot of history and tradition built into them.

Razorback Hall was built in 1937 as a "modern, clean and efficient new dormitory for men." However it was not until 1950 that the plan of putting only two men in each room rather than the original three was originated. This hall was considered the home of the Razorbacks until 1952 when the team started migrating to other parts of the campus. In 1964, after it had become surrounded by a skyscraper housing complex, Razorback was transformed into a women's dormitory and has remained one ever since.

When Gregson Hall was built in 1948, it was promoted as "one of the most modern dorms on the southwest, having within its walls a snack bar, a laundry room, a lounge, and a phone in every section in each floor. Gregson was named for William Sedgewell Gregson and in 1954 was

divided into two houses appropriately titled William and Sedgewell. Sedgewell, at this time was dominated by varsity athletes. Freshmen were allowed in for the first time in 1969 when Sedgewell became a four-year dorm.

Holcombe Hall was built in 1948 to house the growing enrollment of freshman women at the University. This hall housed nothing but freshman women until 1960 when the hall opened to upperclass women for the first time. In 1967, Holcombe Hall traded in its pajama parties and beauty titles for beer busts and intramural titles as the hall housed men for the first time in its history. The hall had an extraordinary intramural season that year with Holcombe literally running away with the "Resident Intramural Championship," winning first place in football, basketball, golf, tennis, volleyball, and baseball. The hall has continued to be a men's dormitory.

Although a lot of people seem to think of these halls as outdated, antiquated, and a living place of last resort, many apparently do not. Razorback was the first hall to be

filled for the spring semester this year and a student wishing to get into Holcombe last September was put on a waiting list.

Why is it that a student would choose to live in one of the University's older dorms rather than one of the many newer, more modern ones?

When asked this question, a few of the residents replied with answers such as, "We're out of our minds!" and "You call this living?" But most gave definite advantages and qualities that they felt were unique to the older dorms.

One obvious reason is that the newer halls are generally more expensive; it costs almost \$200 more a year for a man to live in Reid rather than Gregson.

Other often cited reasons were the quality and characteristics of the building itself. Razorback residents seem to really like their high ceilings, hardwood floors, and sink in every room. Holcombe men talked about their large formal lounge complete with fireplace, and Gregson men were in full agreement with students living in Razorback and Holcombe



that larger rooms and thicker walls were definitely an asset.

One Holcombe resident said, "It doesn't look like a prison; you can move the furniture around and have more individual expression. The old style of the rooms and whole hall makes it look more like home." Probably some of the most interesting reasons the residents gave for living in their particular dorm had to do with the overall closeness that was said to be present.

A veteran of newer dormitories explained, "I got tired of high rises; I got tired of concrete blocks, elevators, and little institutionalized cubicles in the sky."

Several residents mentioned that they could at least recognize every person in his hall. Said one girl, "Razorback's small enough that you can get to know everybody; I guess it's just naturally friendlier because you don't have to know as many people. In Reid, it was hard to get to know even your next door neighbor."

It was commonly believed that the bigger the dorm, the more obscure the individual, and that people stood out more in smaller halls. The general

belief seemed to be that good friendships were easier to come by and understanding easier to find where fewer people were involved.

"It has the closeness and brotherhood atmosphere of a fraternity," said a Holcombe man, "but you still have the privacy and independence of a dorm."

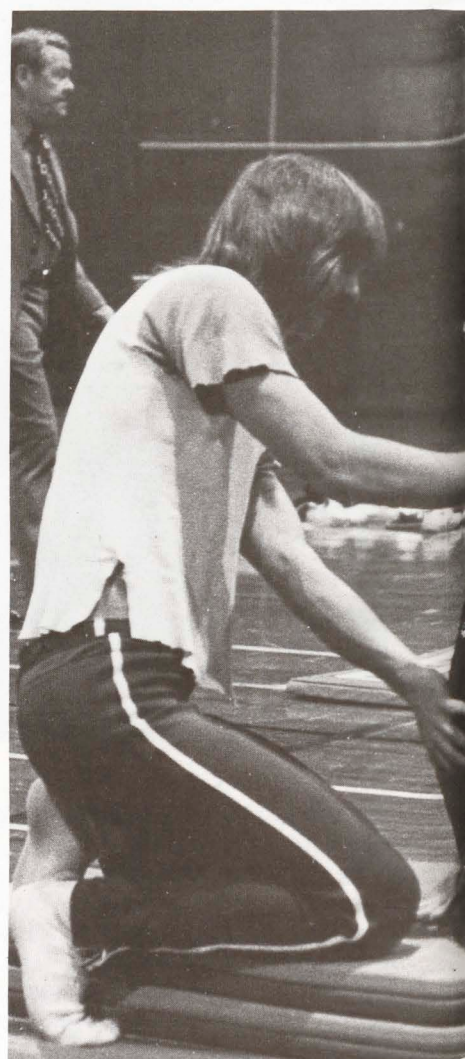
Of course, a few disadvantages were mentioned. Razorback girls complained that their shower nozzles were too high and they can't reach their shelves, (Razorback was built as a men's dorm), and Holcombe men said their shower nozzles are too low and the bathrooms are just too pink, (Holcombe was built as a women's dorm).

But overall, the general opinion of older vs. newer dormitory housing seemed to be expressed by one student who said, "Razorback really seems to be special. It's warm and personal; somehow people seem more sincere, and to me, there's no way some big box of molded modules can stand up to that."



Friendly Opponents

Man Versus Woman in P.E. Classes



Since 1872, coeducation has been a part of the University. When the first Board of Trustees recommended making the U of A coed, the members quoted a report in the *Prairie Farmer* as saying, "... In the experience not only of Illinois, but of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and other institutions, the sum of evidence appears to be that the students of both sexes are more easily controlled when both sexes are educated together."

Physical education classes were the exception to the coed policy (except during the summer) up until this year. The University changed its policy from separate P.E. classes for men and women to coed classes at the beginning of the fall semester. The classes were changed due to Title IX which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in the opera-

tion of federally-assisted education programs.

Most students reacted positively to the change. One male responded, "I'm in favor of coed classes. The world is coed so school should be also."

A female's answer was similar, "I like coed gym classes. We're around males all the time, so it seems odd that classes should be segregated."

Besides helping to break barriers between men and women, the classes also helped students to understand each other better.

"It gives a chance for freer association between men and women," one male stated. Noting that he tended to "underestimate" a female opponent another male was surprised to find women to be good competitors.

Although it depended on the sport

most of the U of A physical education instructors saw few weaknesses in coed P.E. classes. The events in track and field were so different that it was hard to teach men and women together. When a female instructor had to spot the men on the equipment, gymnastics also presented a problem.

Edward Fedosky, swimming coach, explained that men and women were more cooperative when placed in the same class. Besides finding that men dressed better and were not as rough in class, he also discovered that women were more competitive and not as "giggly."

The instructors agreed that grading was one of the most difficult problems.

Nancy Lowe used the same evaluation methods for both sexes in her



courses. Ed Fedosky also graded men and women on the same scale in swimming because they were doing the same skills.

Although track, which was taught by Paula Stockus, required different grading scales for men and women, tennis, golf and badminton were evaluated together.

Bob Slusarek, golf instructor, also found grading to be difficult. He said that in comparing beginning women to beginning men, men sometimes had the advantage because they were stronger.

By changing to coed classes, the instructors could accommodate more students. The schedule also could offer more class times to students. And as one female put it, "Coed classes are a lot more interesting than just regular classes!"



Black Awareness Week

It Was Just Too Busy To Study



It started about 2:10 on Sunday afternoon and ended quietly about 6 a.m. the next Sunday. It started with a moving religious program and ended with a moving (in more ways than one) concert and several parties.

With the theme of "Making Black Self Awareness an Everlasting Thing," Black Americans for Democracy sponsored Black Awareness Week at U of A. Headed by chairman Bruce Peterson, a senior from Little Rock, the celebration of "200 years of us," involved Blacks not only at the U of A campus, but all across the state.

Black Awareness '76 took on various meanings for different people. Each even bored, thrilled or made students stop to think. Whatever their reactions, though, for all it was a busy week.

Sunday 2:10. Although a little late, Black Awareness Week '76 was officially opened with President Charles Bishop's brief statement praising the

accomplishments of Black leaders.

The small crowd of about 150 then turned their attention to the B.A.D. Choir and the youth choir of the First Baptist Church in Little Rock. Rev. William Thrasher from Little Rock First Baptist Church presented a sermon, "Making God Your Hero."

A reception was held after the program and members hurried home to change clothes for the evening activities.

Sunday 7:30. An almost full house attended the Fifth Annual Miss B.A.D. Pageant as five U of A coeds competed for the title. Donita McGraw, a freshman from Little Rock, was crowned "Miss B.A.D. 1976," and Debra Lewis, a junior from West Helena, was named first runner-up and "Miss Congeniality."

At the same time, Morris "Moss de Boss" Sylvester conducted an all-night Soul Marathon at KUAF. A Rufus album, 45 r.p.m.s, a Rufus T-

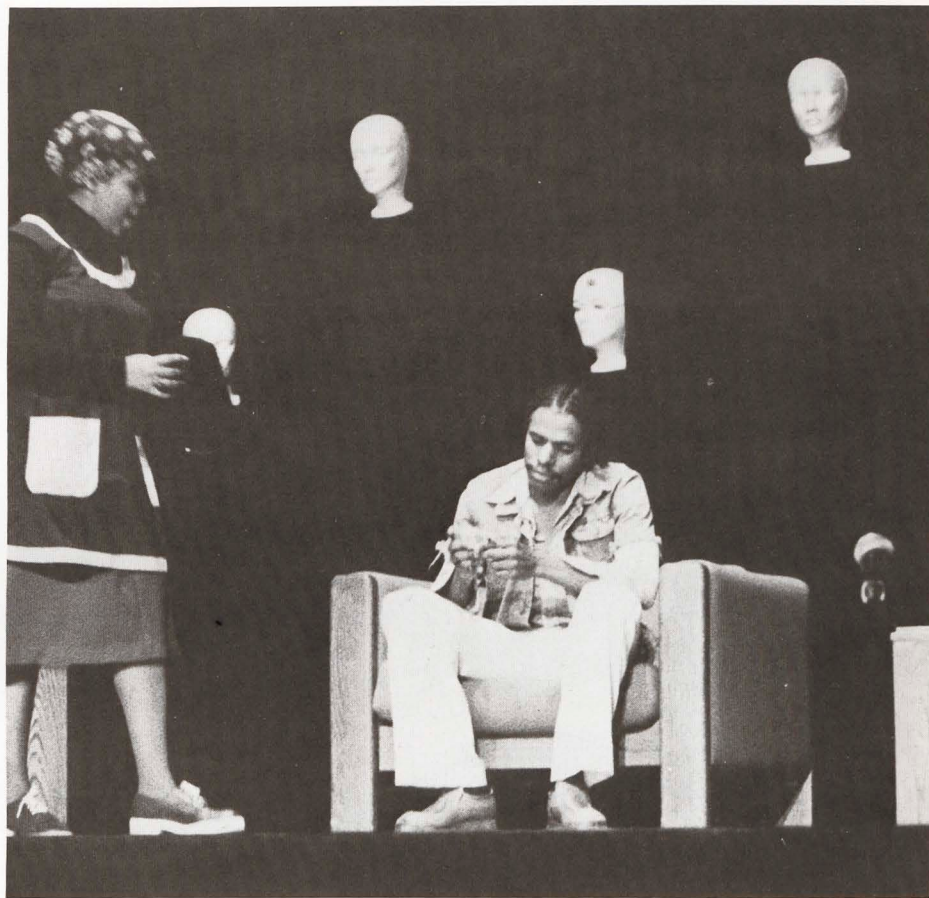
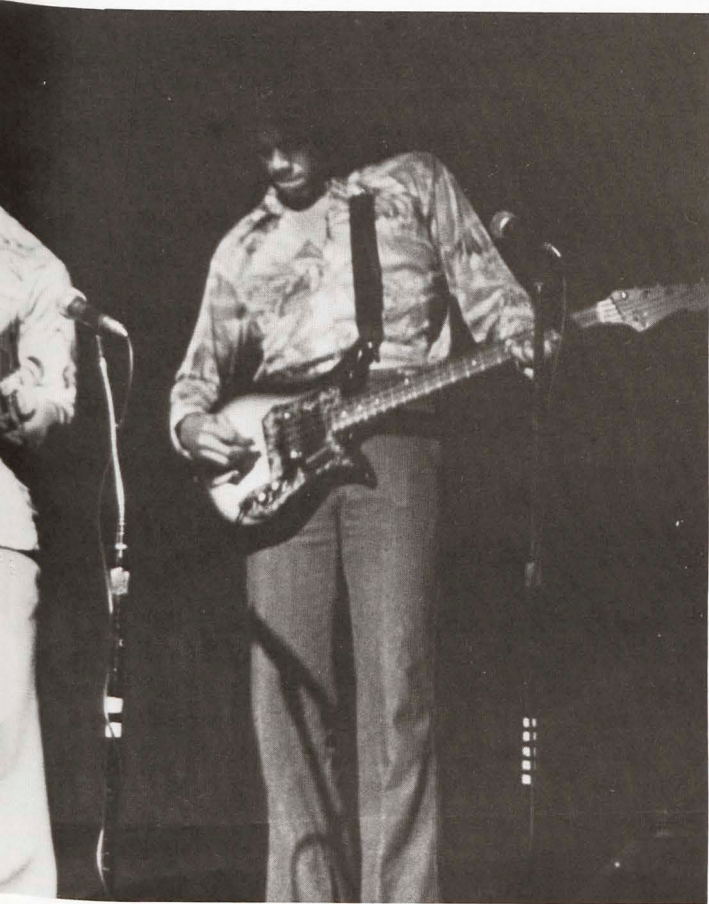
shirt and concert tickets were given away during the night.

Monday. Monday, as always, was a dull day. The activities consisted of a free movie, something rare any day of the week.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a portrayal of a woman living through a century of Black history, was viewed by a packed crowd.

Tuesday. With Monday over, the week picked up. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented a leadership workshop for Black students. Speakers from Student Affairs, the Housing Office and the administration described the various functions of the University.

A small group then watched two short plays under the direction of Wallace Johnson. Freddie Hicks, Ronnie Reed, Sam Rogers and Alvin Matlock starred in "The Gentleman Caller" by Ed Bullins. Then William Whitfield and Palmer Reed presented



"A Prayer Meeting or First Militant Minister" by Benn Caldwell.

Wednesday. A talent show brought laughter and applause from around 350 students. Under the direction of Charles Frost and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the show brought songs, piano solos, dances and dramatic interpretations and, along with them, the Harlem Hustlers and Omega Players. The "Mighty Black Art Players" presented several humorous commercials.

Thursday. Shocking many with his language and poetry, B. F. Maiz, a poet and ex-convict, read his works to sociology, English and political science classes besides presenting a workshop for the housing staff during the day.

That evening Maiz presented "May I Poet You." In a somewhat informal atmosphere, he talked to the audience, sometimes causing tears, sometimes smiles and sometimes laughter.

Friday. Every week has a disappointing day and it was Friday. First, the movie, "The Education of Sonny Carson," failed to arrive at the Union and several people walked away in disgust. Later on, the band was asked to leave the Rink after playing "Bad Leroy Brown" three times. A few house parties were held, but everybody went home early to get ready for Saturday.

Saturday. The day started with workshops held for high school students and Black leaders from across the state. Lawyers, doctors, teachers and professionals participated in an "Afro-American Studies" presentation by Ruth Patterson, coordinator of Afro-American Studies for the Little Rock School District.

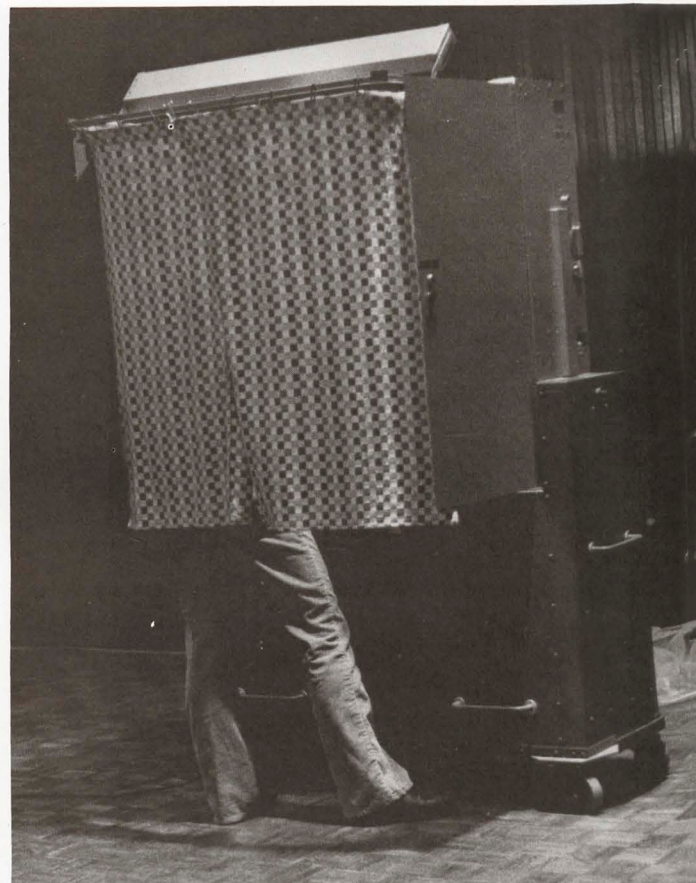
But the big event of the day was the concert. Blacks from all across the state came to hear Rufus and Chaka Kahn. A crowd of about 4,000 clapped and danced to Joy, the backup

band, and slowed down a bit for Rufus. Maybe they were shocked by Chaka Kahn's outfit or maybe it was her beautiful voice, but while Chaka Kahn and Rufus did their job, the audience didn't. Opinions on the concert varied, but Rufus and Chaka Kahn seemed to win.

The week didn't end with the concert, though. The parties had just begun. Joy started a party at the Rink while Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity held theirs at the Holiday Inn. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Angels and several other groups had their own celebrations, too. The number of parties was unknown, but none ended before 6 a.m.

Sunday. It was all over. Black Awareness Week was an active, involved time for some while the week passed without others on campus realizing it.

What Could Have Been But Wasn't



What could have been or maybe even should have been the most interest-generating election in a decade came to an end in a rainy runoff with a turnout of 998 voters.

With five serious candidates running for president and four for vice president, many expected to see a return of the roaring rallies, corner campaigning and politicking parties of the mid-sixties. But the only indication of the upcoming election were a few strategically-placed posters and a feature in the Traveler.

As a result, the forums, which were intended to provide a chance for students to meet the candidates personally, were attended by very few. And many attending were campaigners in disguise, planted in the audience to make their candidate look good during the question and answer period.

While candidates for secretary and treasurer focused on only a few issues, the competition for presidency and vice presidency forced

these candidates to build strong platforms or at least prepare good speeches. Veterans of the previous two administrations, Ed Lynch and Ron Jordan, tried to deal with subjects such as a state student lobby with the governor and legislature, teacher evaluation, transfer of credits within systemwide schools, environmental issues, scholarship monies, recreational facilities, consumerism, grade renewal, parking and lighting, academic appeals and insurance.

On the other hand, two of the candidates, David Cawthon and Tony Nevill, tried to meet the apathy problem head-on. Their platforms were based on getting down to the students' level of thinking by seeking out the students and their problems and then dealing with them.

The fifth presidential candidate, Jeff Williams, emphasized the inefficiency of Student Senate in its current state. Williams summed it up by

pegging the senate atmosphere as being the blame for its ineffectiveness.

Lynch carried it one step further in blaming the structure of Senate as being the primary cause for its inability to deal with issues of prime importance to the average student. He proposed that an Ad Hoc committee be created immediately to research other schools' student legislatures and to suggest alternatives to the methods constitutionally defined currently.

While platforms were being squabbled over or passed by, a somewhat new device was having its first real test in student government elections for many years. The "ticket," as seen by some ASG presidential hopefuls, would insure that all students elected be able to work together. However, other candidates saw the ticket as a device that would infringe upon the students' abilities to pick and choose candidates and cited its obvious purpose as being that of gaining more



FAR LEFT: Honorary organizations manned polling places during the ASG elections. Chairperson of the election commission, Marlisa Clohecy, was responsible for securing voting machines and tabulating votes as well as carrying on the other duties of election commissioner. **IMMEDIATE LEFT:** Kim Baxter congratulates successful vice presidential candidate Jeanie Collyge. Ed Lynch (**LOWER RIGHT**) was elected president, while Mary Melekian and Doug Weaver were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. **BELOW:** Election commissioners Marlisa Clohecy, Bub Bludworth and Jean Hopkins gathered around as Kim Baxter computed vote totals.



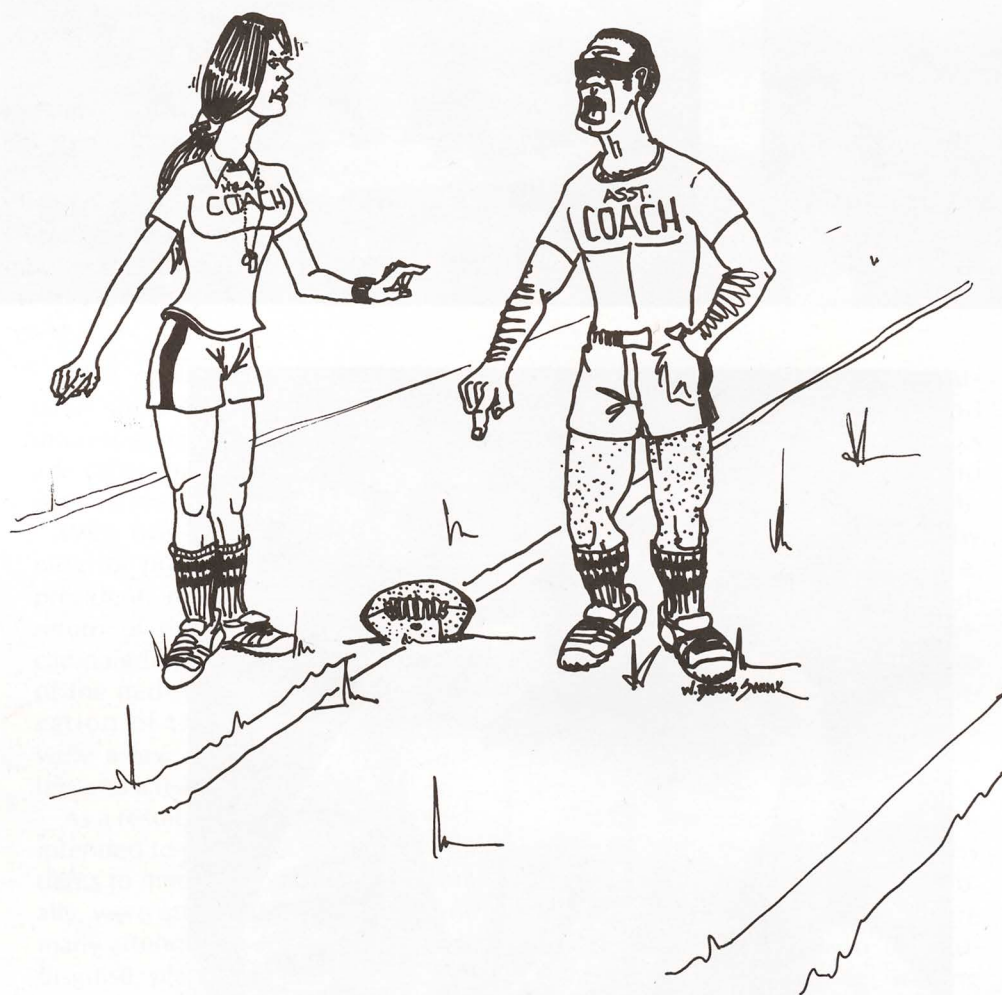
votes. One group of students chose to form a ticket including persons running for each of the four offices. When the votes were tallied, however, the problem became more evident. Only three candidates on one ticket were elected to work with the presidential candidate from another ticket. Although observers agreed that this could be a definite advantage for student government in terms of pooling ideas from both tickets, it could also lean the other direction in terms of the formation of a miniature "Capital Hill."

But after the elections were over, it appeared that the greatest problem that ASG would have to face next year would not be how to run the programs or whether there would be difficulty between opposing personalities, but instead, whether the students on this campus would even care if the officers could deal with them.



Title IX

Is It Really Threatening Men?



The 37 words comprising Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 began dramatic changes in schools across the country this year, including the University of Arkansas. Although such changes concerned the status and treatment of women students and employees, the benefits were not solely theirs.

Title IX covers three principle areas: treatment of students, admission, and employment. Treatment of students covers all aspects of a student's life on campus.

Despite being billed as a threat to established men's athletics, Title IX made no real impact on women's sports at the U of A. Although faced with budget and travel problems, women's sports officials decided to wait for government interpretation and enforcement rather than fighting a battle of their own. But as one coach put it, the women "can't help but be optimistic."

In housing, changes foreseen included security systems and low-cost dorms and private room options. Penni Johnson, assistant director of housing, explained, "The present open house policies are mandatory for women and optional for men. It is possible this regulation could be maintained if a bona fide reason is found for it." However, the reason would require "across the board acceptance." Johnson felt a change in this regulation would probably not result in liberalization of restrictions on women, since "the public in Arkansas is not going to lean too favorably toward optional security

systems for all students."

Housing must also be proportional in quality and quantity. The availability of facilities must be based on demand — the number of women in halls versus the number of men. The major changes which will probably be made are equal access to such things as telephones in rooms or more single rooms. This year more single rooms and more low-cost housing were available to men. There was a demand this year in Pomfret Hall for more women's single rooms. Although there was more low-cost housing available to men, the waiting list in Razorback was no longer than those in Holcombe or Gregson.

Enforcement of Title IX in integration of organizations threatened women as well as men. "All organizations — professional, honorary and academic that receive funds of assistance from the University will be forced to become coed or move off campus," Nancy Sindon, Dean of Women, stated. For an example, she cited the two freshman honorary societies. "Both will send invitations to all those eligible, telling them that one has been primarily male, the other primarily female. New members can choose to join one or both. The members will then vote to dissolve, keep both, or form a new organization."

Change has already begun in the physical education department. This year, all classes were prefixed PEAC, instead of PEAM or PEAW which meant a person couldn't register for a class for men or women.

Although the department worked to parallel the professional programs for men and women, they had to prepare them to teach on public schools which still, for the most part, had boy's and girl's classes requiring different preparation. Although a male student was required to take coaching classes, he had a choice of two out of eight. He used to have to take them all. Women were required to take more dance classes, but they could take coaching. It was mainly a matter of how he or she could best get a job.

"Eventually," explained Dr. Frances Wood, professor in Physical Education, "the requirements will become the same, but slowly, to allow the public schools to keep pace. When we do combine, there won't be any adjustment."

In career testing and information, a change had already come about in the discontinuation of a test which used different forms for male and female students. Some pamphlets and books were also being phased out which portrayed women in the more menial fields as technicians or nurses and men as radiologists and physicians. The Counseling Center also worked to provide specific descriptions, interviews and profiles of women in non-traditional fields — for example, women who have become successful bankers or construction engineers.

The way the structure was set up this year there was very little room for any type of discrimination in undergraduate admissions outside of

the fact that marital status and sex were asked.

Joe DeOrdio, Director of the Counseling Center, explained that the University had "missed the big argument" in admissions because SAT test scores, divided on the basis of sex, were not used.

In the hiring of non-faculty or staff positions it was difficult to prove discrimination unless you could cite an instance in which the University would not allow a woman to apply for a certain position. Recommendations were made in the personnel area for procedures for filing grievances. There was also an attempt to report how many women applicants were considered for traditional male jobs.

Some differences in faculty pay favoring both men and women were found, but these did not necessarily imply discrimination. There could be many reasons why a particular faculty member earned less than another with the same number of years of experience and the same degree. The department might pay less — for example, a professor in music earned less than one in law. If this wasn't the case, letters could be written to each department chairman to find out what the reasons were.

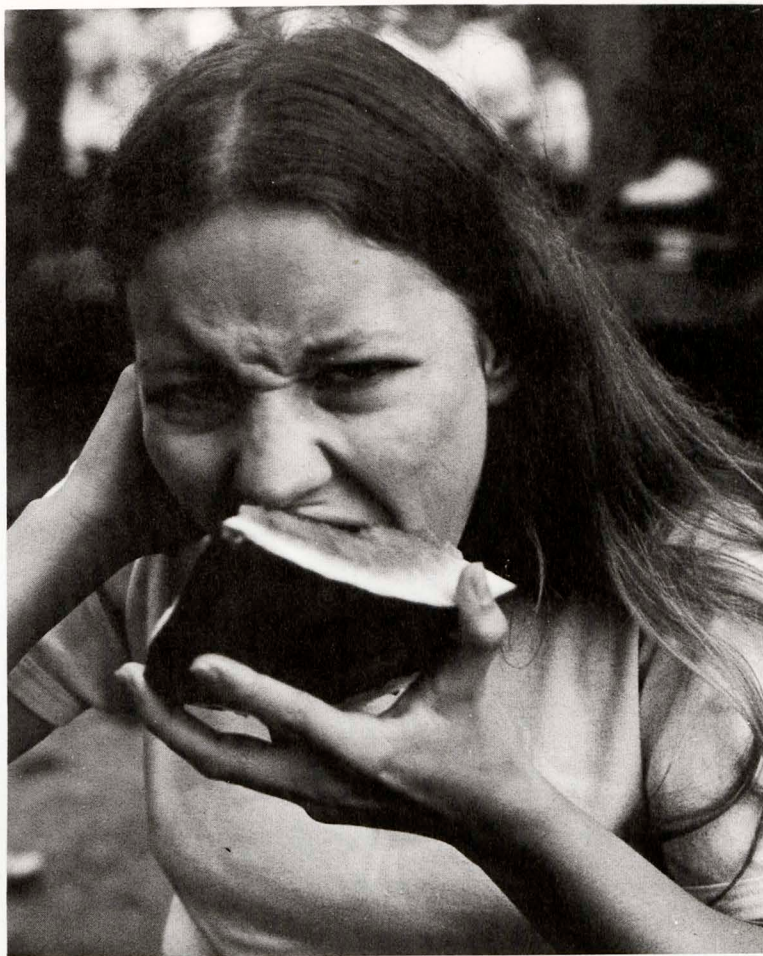
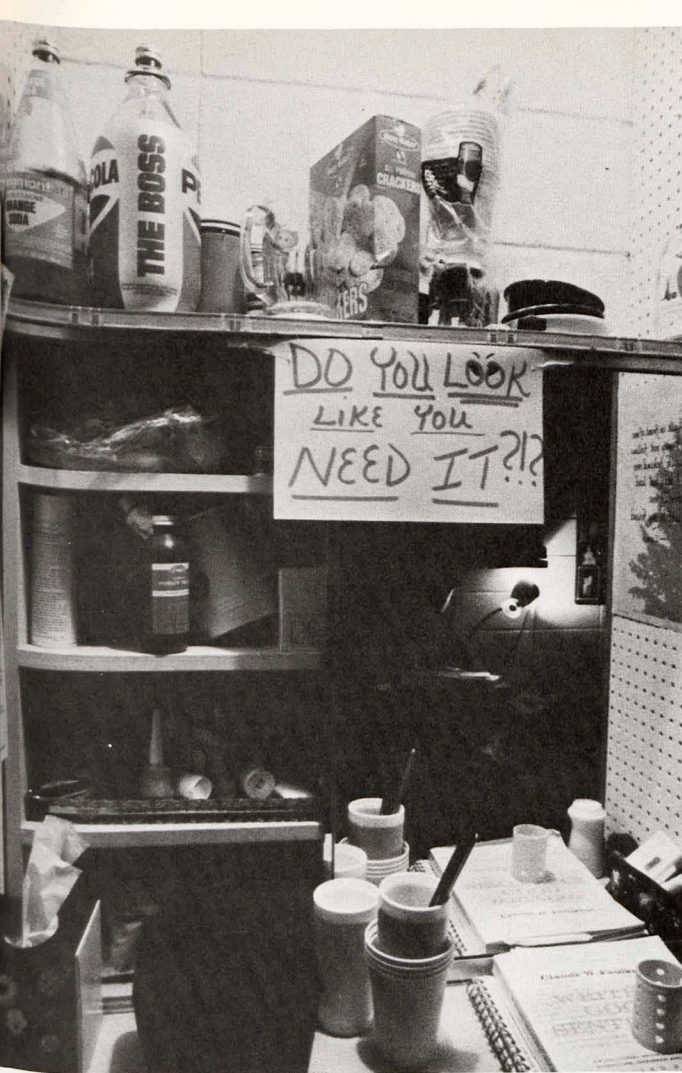
Study on Title IX was done this year to allow the University to begin change before it would be forced to. "This is not mandatory," Dr. Ann Vizzier, professor in history, said. "When government starts its evaluation of the University, we will have the hard-core information ready."

Education a la Dorm Life



UPPER LEFT: Since dorm students spent much of their pre-holiday season in their University home, many took great pains to create the Christmas spirit in their one-room abode. **LOWER RIGHT:** Many dorm students enjoyed bicycle riding so residence halls provided racks for students to park their bikes. **CENTER:** Although the dorms had cafeterias for students' meals, most hall residents had food stashed somewhere in their room for midnight snacks and evenings when supper just wasn't worth eating. **RIGHT:** Along with dorm life came hall functions and many living groups found September and October good months for watermelon feasts.





A "friend" wedges a penny between the door and the door frame, making you a prisoner in your own room. The fire alarm shrills in the middle of the night, forcing you to evacuate the building. Someone steals your clothes from the shower stall, and as you sneak down the hall into your room, your roommate's date meets you at the door. Yes, dorm life was sometimes frustrating, but in spite of the tricks most students found it a time to make friends and have fun. With 3761 students living in dorms this year, residence halls were an integral part of the University community.

Many people lived in dorms because they said it gave them a chance to be themselves, when they desired to be themselves, but also offered a chance to mix when the feeling hit them.

Residence halls did offer a chance to mix, from participating in watermelon seed spitting contests, floor parties, candlelights, games of spades, and pillow fights.

Students chose to live in dorms for other reasons besides its activities. "It offers a feeling of security — realiz-

ing I'm never alone," one three-year resident said. "I don't have to worry about where my next meal is coming from and I know if I have a problem someone in this place cares."

Many changes took place in dorms this year. Locks were placed on bathroom doors in women's residence halls as a means of added security. Added security meaning that a male guest had to go downstairs when the need occurred rather than having his host stand guard while he was taking care of business.

More guaranteed private rooms were also made available in Reid and Pomfret. Activity fees for the various dorms were voted upon by the individual dorms and were collected with room and board. The money went for everything from crepe paper to bands to foods to drinks to skating parties.

Another change was not so pleasant for Hotz Hall. Computers and the School of Nursing gained another of their floors leaving them with only four of the nine levels for dorm rooms.

Food services, be it good or bad, also played an important role in resi-

dence hall living. It provided special steak dinners, pizza parties, Christmas dinners, and Friday nights when you wished you'd gone home like everybody else or at least eaten at McDonald's.

Life around the dorm always seemed to be full of pep and vitality. Hall governments and organizations such as SOURCE (an organization to help people when they first move in to become acquainted with the dorm) were some of the many reasons for this lack of apathy. Another reason might have been that the largest percentage of dorm residents were enthusiastic freshmen.

As the year passed, many students pledged or moved off campus while others preferred to stay in the dorm for various reasons.

Whether they remained or stayed, dorm life with its floor parties and vaseline doorknobs was still a vital part of many college students' lives — a time when students formed close relationships, a time when they learned about other people, and a time when they learned how to open a combination mailbox.

Students: A Businessman's Dream

In 1870, Fayetteville boasted a population of 995. Then, in 1872 the University of Arkansas was started at Fayetteville, and since that time, the school has strongly affected the life of this city.

As the enrollment has grown at the University so has the Fayetteville community. This year the city's population reached approximately 31,000. The student enrollment at the University was 12,254 and the faculty, staff, and supporting personnel ran between 2000 and 3000 persons. Added to this was another 1500 to 2000 people which were husbands, wives and children of University-affiliated people, making the University contribute about 15,000 to 17,000 individuals to the city of Fayetteville. This was half of the 31,000 population.

Because of its size, the University played a large role in the economy, the life styles and the attitudes of the community.

Economics was probably the greatest area which the University influenced. The University itself paid well in excess of \$500,000 for electricity, \$240,000 for gas and \$200,000 for purchase of water and for sewage disposal this year.

Taxes paid by students, faculty, and employees also went in part to the Fayetteville community.

Another important factor which contributed to the community was the construction projects which were under way. This year three buildings were under construction and several were undergoing renovation.

Through this construction, jobs were created for residents, and through the residents this money went back to the community.

Two years ago over \$1,200,000 was injected into the Fayetteville community directly as a result of this construction. Purchase orders from the University that period directly to Fayetteville firms was over \$2.5 million.

But this is just a look at the University itself. What about the students' money? What did it do for Fayetteville?

Students who lived off campus paid money to the businessmen of Fayetteville. The average price of a two-bedroom furnished apartment ran around \$185. If someone took it for nine months, he paid approximately \$1665.

Then there was driving to school and back. Figures show that the average off-campus student drove about twenty-two miles. With these figures, it has been estimated that the miles driven this year ran close to 32 million. If the average car got 13 miles per gallon with the 50 cents per gallon average for gas, the service stations took in about \$1.26 million. This figure only included the necessity of driving, not the trips to the show, mall, etc.

Food and clothes were other essentials for residents of the University. On the average, grocery items were very compatible with prices in other communities; however, when it came to clothes, prices were, on the whole, higher than most other large cities. Other items which were

higher-priced were appliances and household goods.

Of course, students did not live by necessities alone. Cars, entertainment and alcohol were also important. Most cars in Fayetteville were higher-priced than in nearby Springdale — as much as \$300-500 higher. Service prices on cars appeared equally hiked-up.

Entertainment in town varied as to prices, although one of the most obvious examples of large profits was the theatres. Prices were extremely high and only due to student protest and, at one time, a boycott did theatre owners try to accommodate students' demands by offering bargain nights and price-reduced midnight shows.

Another case where merchants cut a good profit was in the sale of packaged liquor in which prices were one-fourth to one-third higher than in a comparable-size town.

One reason merchants, who were in many cases supported 70-98 per cent by student customers, priced their items so high was that most students only lived in Fayetteville for a short time and did not take time to build any rapport with area merchants. The impersonal attitudes of both sides of the counter existed due to the fact that a student knew that he might not return and the merchant realized that he might not ever see this customer again. Another reason was that students rarely, if ever, organized to force down prices and to demand that merchants respect the good that students did them.

The University had other influences on the Fayetteville community that were not economic. Providing many plays, operas, musicals and concerts, the University offered the community a cultural bonus which few other towns the size of Fayetteville had. Also Fayetteville had many educators and educated who helped create a more enlightened, liberal and progressive attitude in the area.

Not all the influences of the University were positive, however. The University population also presented Fayetteville with a traffic and parking problem that was nearly insurmountable. Traffic problems at particular intersections were virtually unsolvable.

The demand for services by students was also a problem. Although they demanded services such as better roads, utility quality and price control, students, on the whole, did not help to pass laws to finance those improvements. Most did not even exercise their political powers in the election of mayor, town council persons or ward member, either due to being registered in their hometowns or not being registered at all. Of the 12,254 enrollment, only 480 students were registered to vote in community elections.

As these figures and statements show, Fayetteville has been influenced greatly by the University since it was started 104 years ago. Few, if any, Fayetteville residents this year escaped the effects of living in a "college town."



The Commuter: A Handicapped Role



"Going away to school" sounds like new friends and football games and freedom from your parents. But not to the commuter. Over 6700 students at the University live off-campus and no one knows what number of these are commuters living at home with their parents or relatives and driving to campus each day from across town or from Fort Smith or Bentonville.

Commuters face unique problems with becoming a part of campus. Their day often begins rushing to campus and ends rushing away and for many of them their social life at school consists of sitting at the Union between classes.

One girl from Springdale takes her sister to school and her father to work before she heads to campus. She then parks at the speech clinic or at the stadium and "walks a mile" to class. After class she goes to the

Union to get a coke and "goof around" or sometimes studies in the upstairs lounge. Then she goes home to help clean up the house, do the laundry, pick up her father and chauffeur her sister and brother.

Another girl from Springdale rides with her sister who works on campus. "I rush like mad to get here on time. I go to classes and have to wait on my sister to get off work and then I go home." Sitting in the Union for long periods of time, she has found another retreat — the Ladies Room where she sits on one of the couches and listens to the piped-in music.

A freshman from Gentry makes the thirty minute drive from her home each day. Since she commutes with a guy and must wait on him, she spends most of her time in the Union T.V. Room.

Commuters find it hard to participate in campus activities since they

usually take place in the late afternoon or at night. One girl explained, "I feel involved in class but not in social or extracurricular activities." Many don't like having to drive all the way back to campus and parking in the dark. They want to leave after their classes are over. "Once I get started doing something at home, I hate to quit and come back to campus," a commuter said. One girl attends American Home Economic Association meetings at 4:30 once a month but she finds it awkward to wait around from 2:30 to 4:30 for the meeting. Another girl wishes she could be active at the Baptist Student Union but she doesn't want to wait until 4:30 for their daily meeting. They also find difficulty in coming back for symposiums and theatre productions which are required for some classes.

Commuters often feel unaware of



what is happening at school. However, one girl finds she keeps in touch just as much as anyone else by reading the *Traveler* and watching for posters and signs.

Another problem is making new friends. The commuters find they can only meet a limited number of people in classes. One girl learned, by visiting friends from her hometown who lived on campus, she could make new friends.

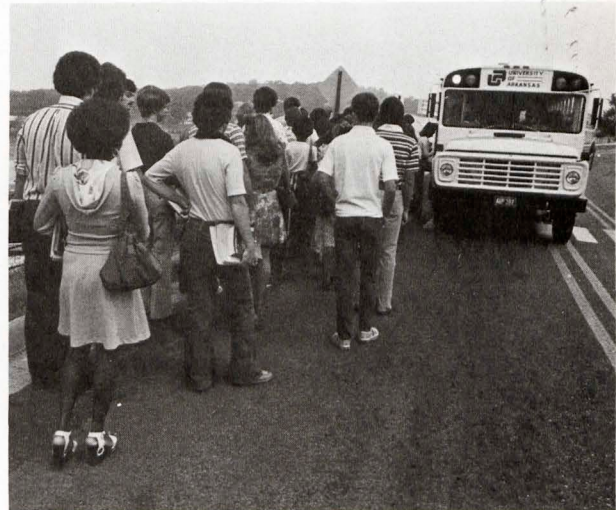
Commuters often find it hard, to study at home. "My little brother and sister run in and out. The T.V.'s too loud. And my sister and brother have to practice the piano. I can't study with the noise."

However, there are advantages in commuting. The main one is probably the expense. One girl explained that she felt she could do what she wanted to do at home such as walking around in her robe with no make-

up on. Another commuter enjoyed living at home because she was very close with her family.

Commuters have a dual problem. Not only do the commuters seem out of touch with campus but campus seems almost unaware of them. The computers at the University are constantly pouring out facts — the number of greeks, the number of dorm residents, the number of out-of-state residents, the number of minority students — but they forget the number of commuters. Although the Great Mandala serves off-campus students, a lot of its information is aimed towards independent students living on their own.

Commuting has its advantages and the person who lives at home can be just as much a part of campus as anyone else. The drawback is the additional effort it takes to become a part of college life.



Breaker One- Nine ...



"Break one-nine."

"C'mon breaker."

"Mercy sakes, sure do appreciate the break, good buddy. How about a northbounder on this 'ole 71? You've got a southbounder lookin', c'mon."

"You've got a northbounder, c'mon."

"Ten-four, good buddy. How's it looking over your shoulder goin' down to that Super-S lab, c'mon?"

"You've got it clear all the way for sure, but keep an eyeball open for that Local Yokel in Mountainburg, c'mon."

"That's a big ten-four; that's what I like to hear. You're clear on in to that Fayetteville town. This is the Red Bug, southbound and down."

"Ten-four, Red Bug, thanks for the info. You've got the one Louisiana Goat Roper. We're northbound and gone."

"Breaker for that Red Bug."

"You've got him, c'mon."

"Ten-four, Red Bug. What's your twenty, c'mon?"

"We've just passed this one-four mile marker."

"Ten-four, Red Bug. We've just

gone by this one-two marker, so you've got our front door. Give us a shout if you see anything, c'mon."

"Ten-four, good buddy. What's your handle back there?"

"You've got the One Music Man heading for that Fort Smith town. We're ten-ten and listenin' in."

"Ten-four, Music Man. We'll ride your front door all the way into Fort Smith. We're movin' to Big D for that Cotton Bowl to watch some Hogs whup up on some Bulldogs. This is the Red Bug, southbound and down."

Those were three of America's new folk heroes telling each other that there are no state troopers between Fayetteville and Interstate 40 using the newest fad — Citizens Band Radios.

The nation's highways were covered this year with antenna-bristled vehicles from tractor-trailer trucks (18-wheelers) to Cadillacs (Four-wheeler) to Volkswagens (Pregnant Roller Skates). While watching out for troopers (Smokey the Bear) and helping each other out when in trou-

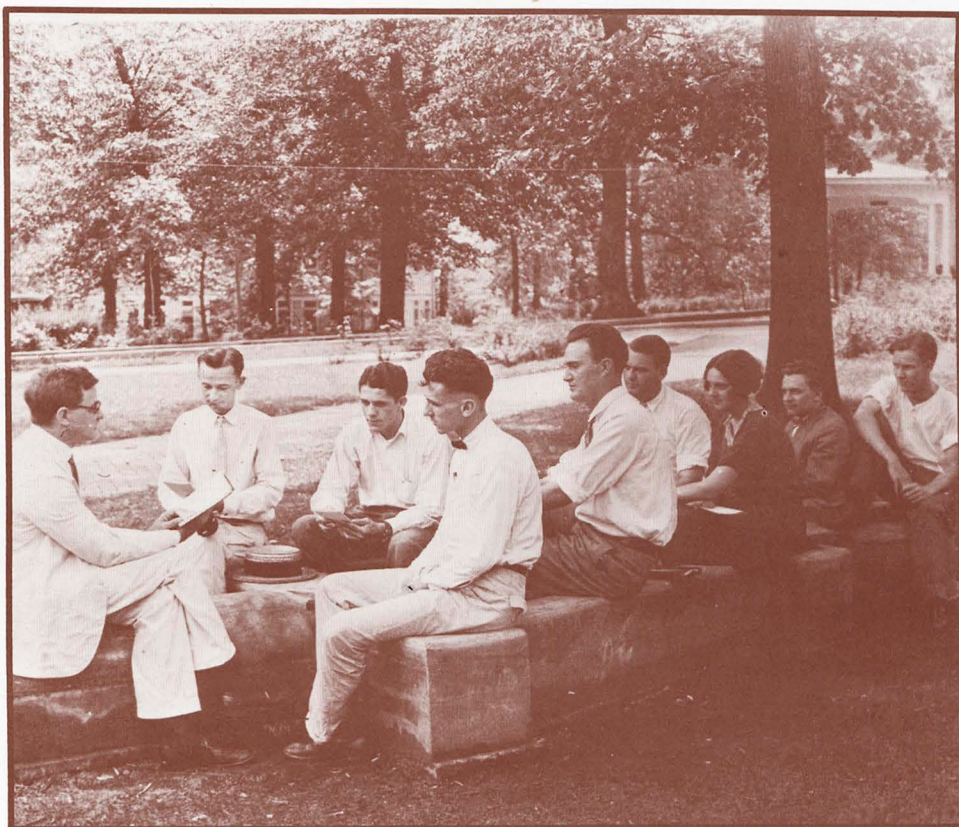
ble, they formed a brotherhood as strong as one inside a fraternity house.

Antennas sticking up from several cars on the campus parking lots were evidence that C.B.s had caught on at the UA, too. Over Channel 10 such handles as the Red Bug, Beach Boy, Moon Runner, Missouri Cowboy, Arkansas Blue Mule, Gypsy Moth, Silver Bird, White Lightning, Rose Petal, Blue Swan, Sambo, Mountain Man, Hotz Lone Ranger, Fayetteville Spider Man, Mad Dog, Pony Express, or Arkansas Dandy Man could be heard.

Obviously, CBs were popular. But were they just a fad or will they stick? Perhaps a little of both. Eventually, country music singers will quit writing songs about them and *Playboy* probably won't publish another article on them.

But for those who travel a lot and want to cut down on traveling expenses (namely speeding tickets), CBs will continue to have a place in our society.

"Breaker one-nine . . ."



Concerts and Speakers

Before 1968, symposiums were usually sponsored by Associated Student Government and concerts were backed by student organizations. Then in 1968, the Union Programs Council was set up as a student committee structure.

In 1969, the Council assumed responsibility for Symposium. At that time, radical speakers were popular throughout the United States. However, as the rest of the nation lost interest in these speakers, so did the University students and slowly the attendance dropped.

After its formation, the council also began sponsoring some concerts and assumed an advisory role in contract negotiations when other groups

sponsored one. As groups found preparation for concerts more and more hectic, they usually left the concert planning up to the council.

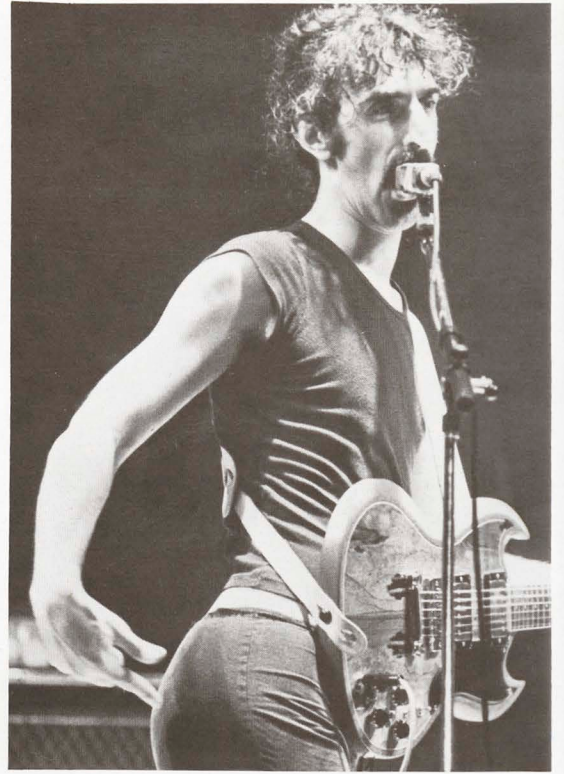
This year the Union committee, Celebrity Showcase, sponsored Sha Na Na, Zappa and the Mothers, Todd Rundgren, Rufus, Woody Harmon, and advised Air Force honoraries in arrangements for Black Oak. Symposium committee brought in such speakers as Chris Miller, editor of the *National Lampoon*, Charles Berlitz, author of *Bermuda Triangle*, Victor Marchetti, a former CIA agent and author of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, and B. F. Maiz, a poet and ex-convict.

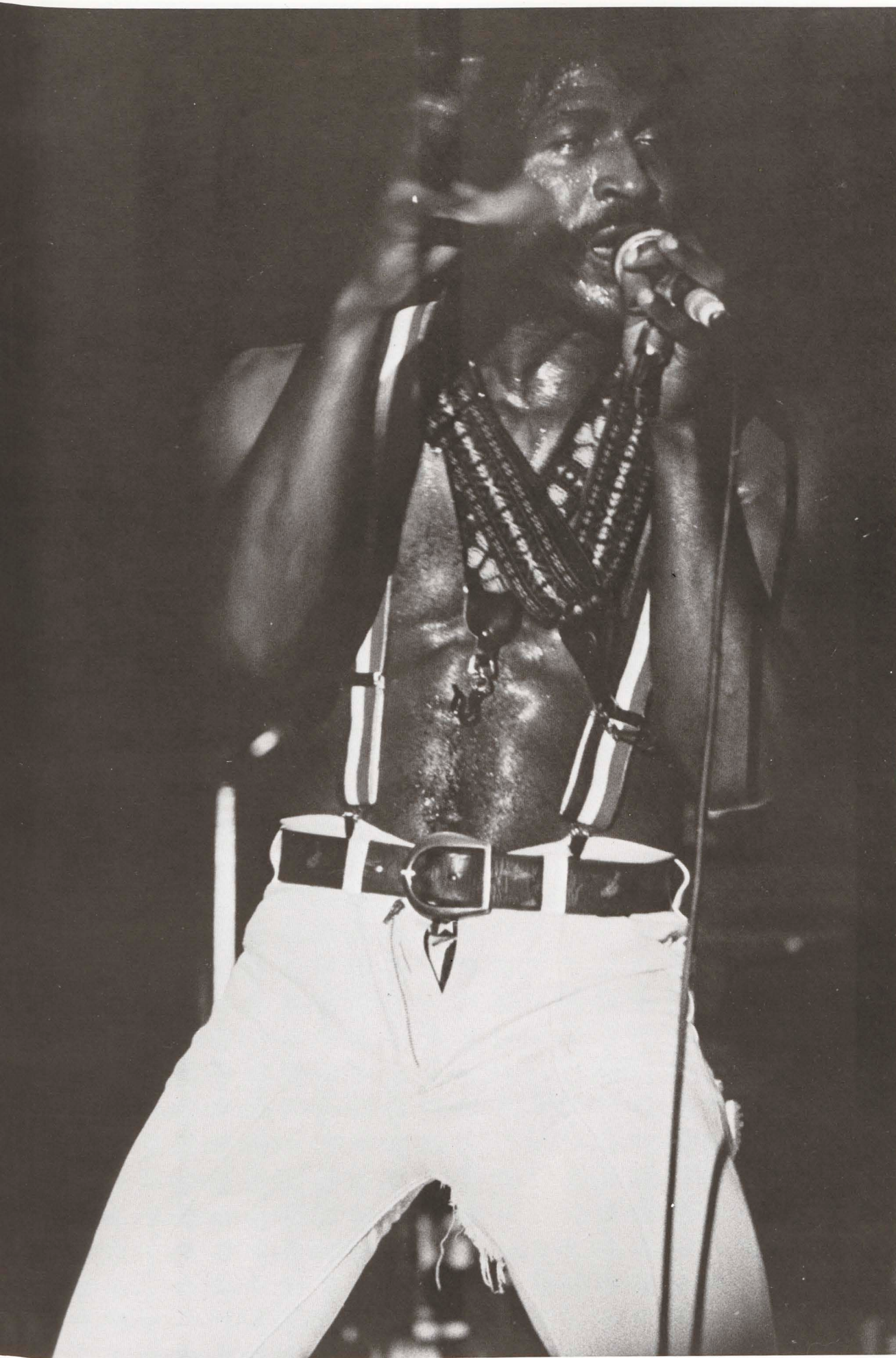


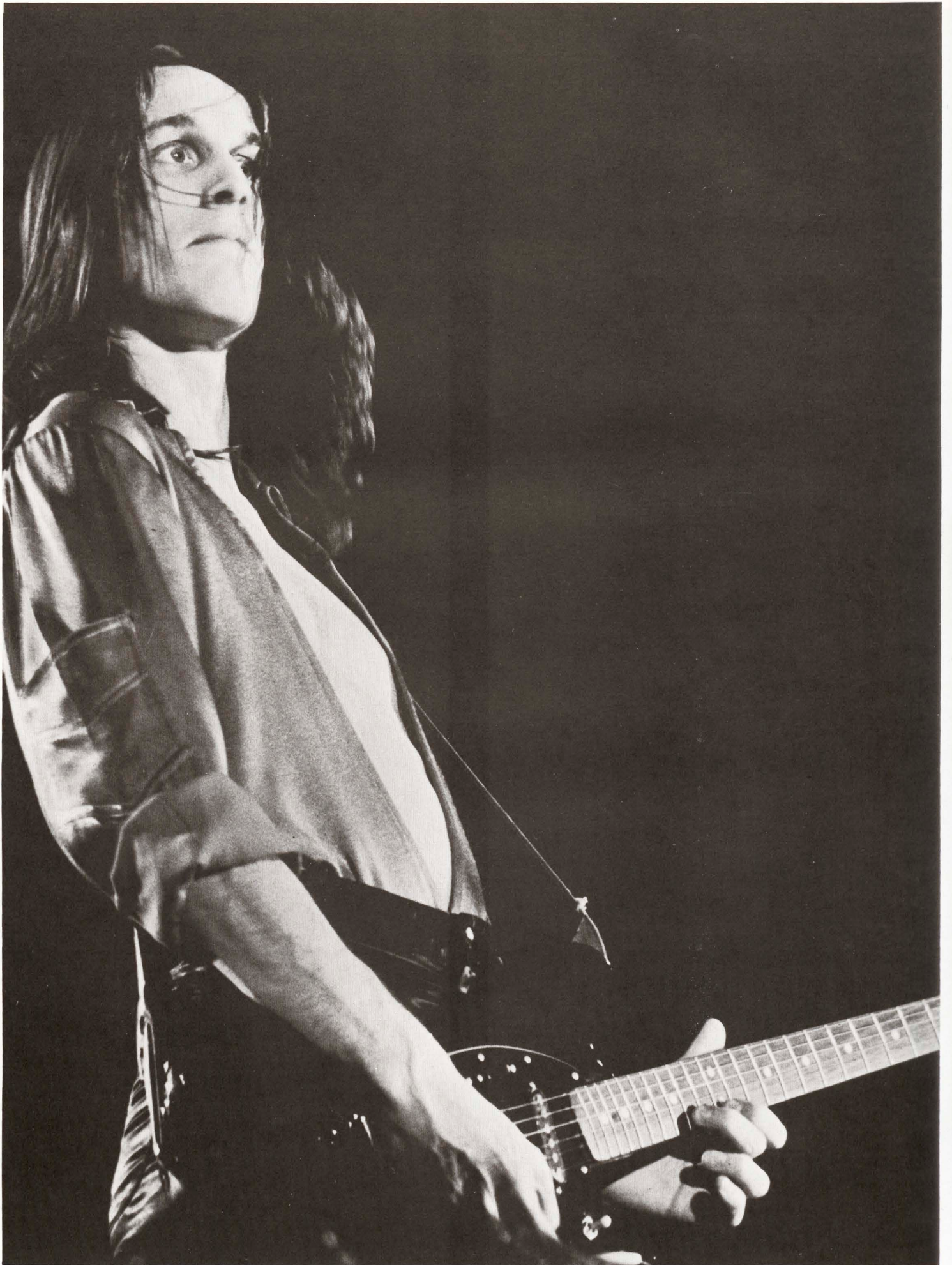
SHA NA NA



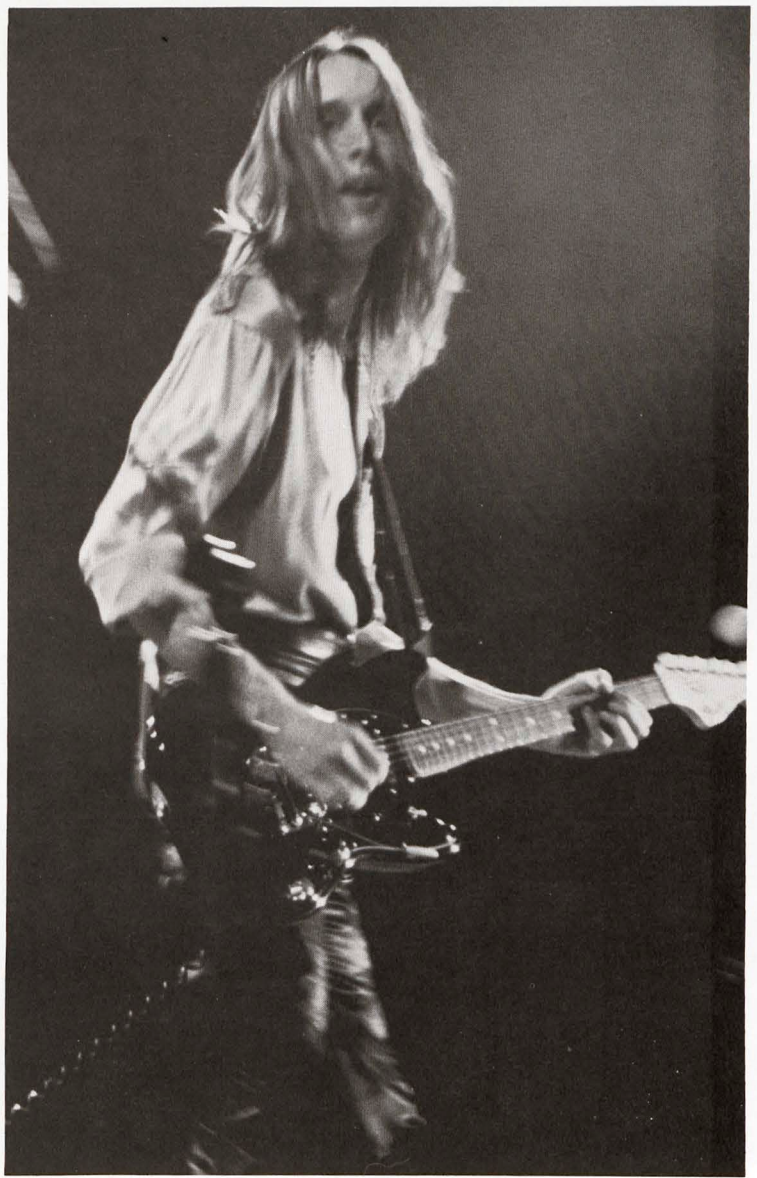
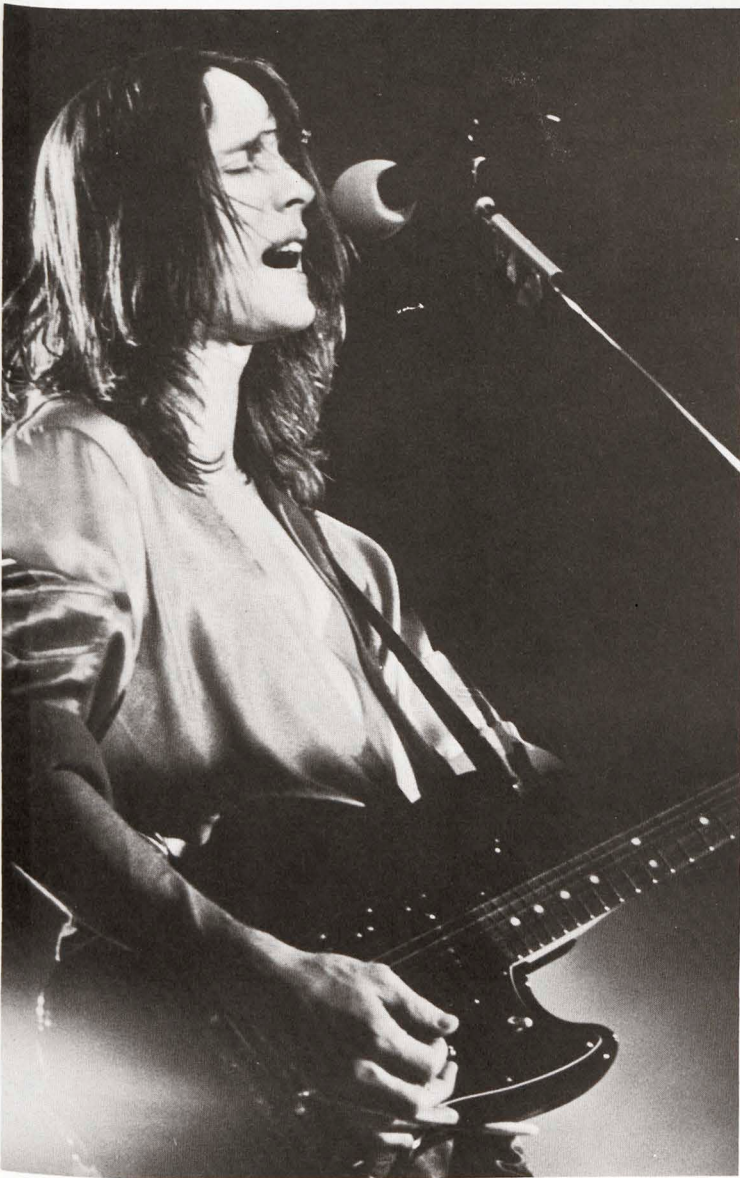
Zappa and the Mothers

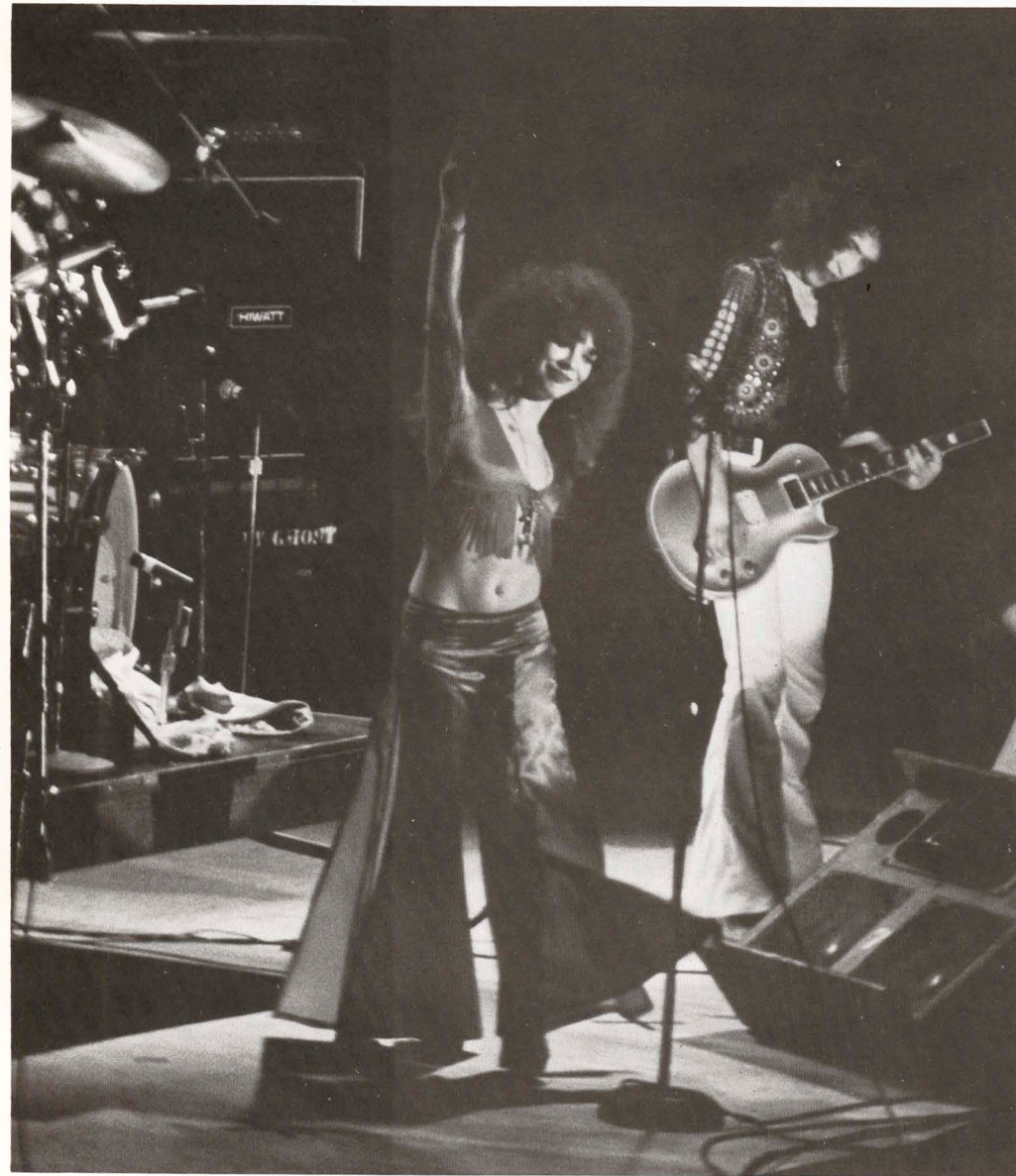






Todd Rundgren



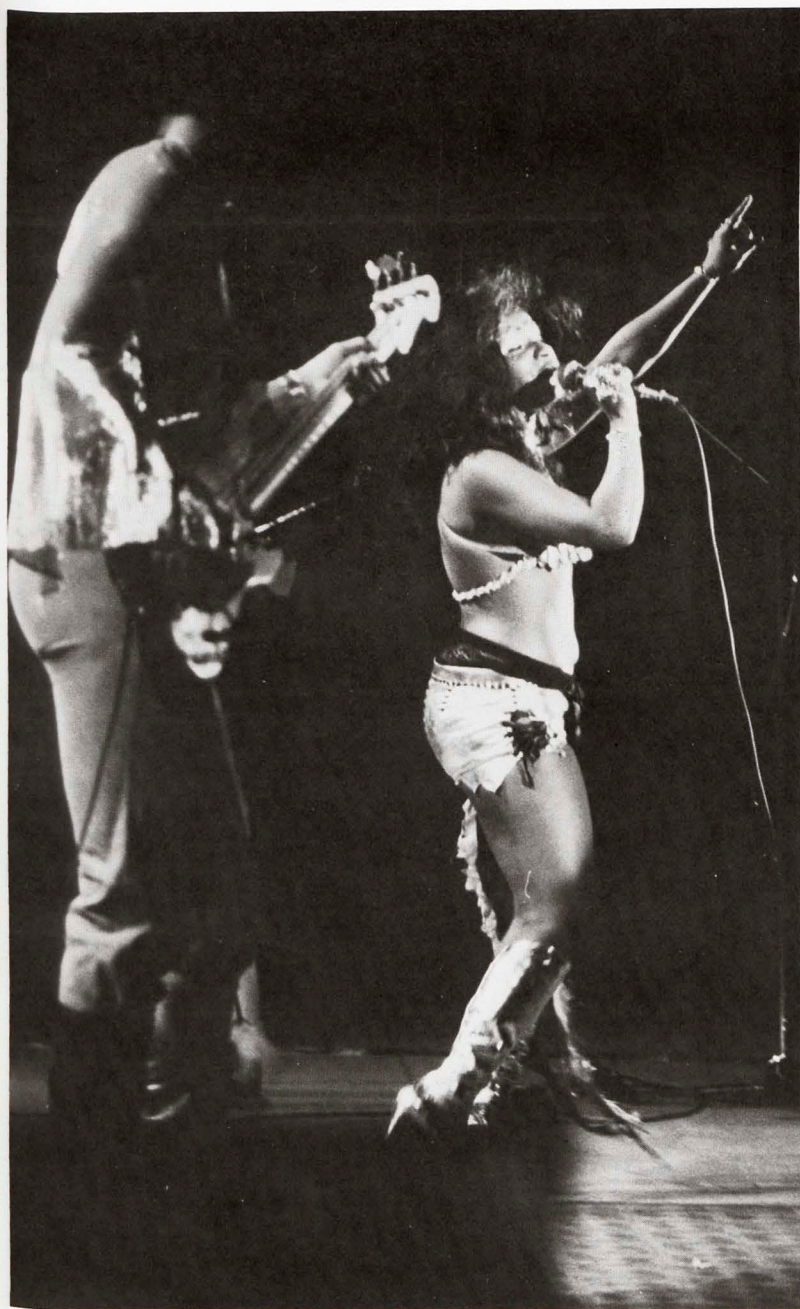


Black Oak Arkansas

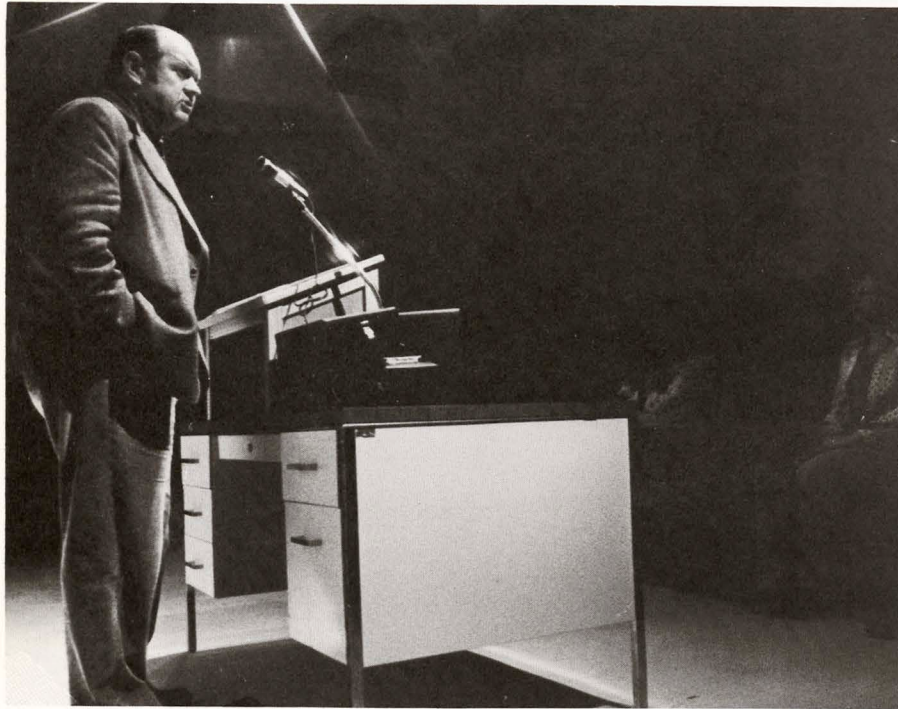




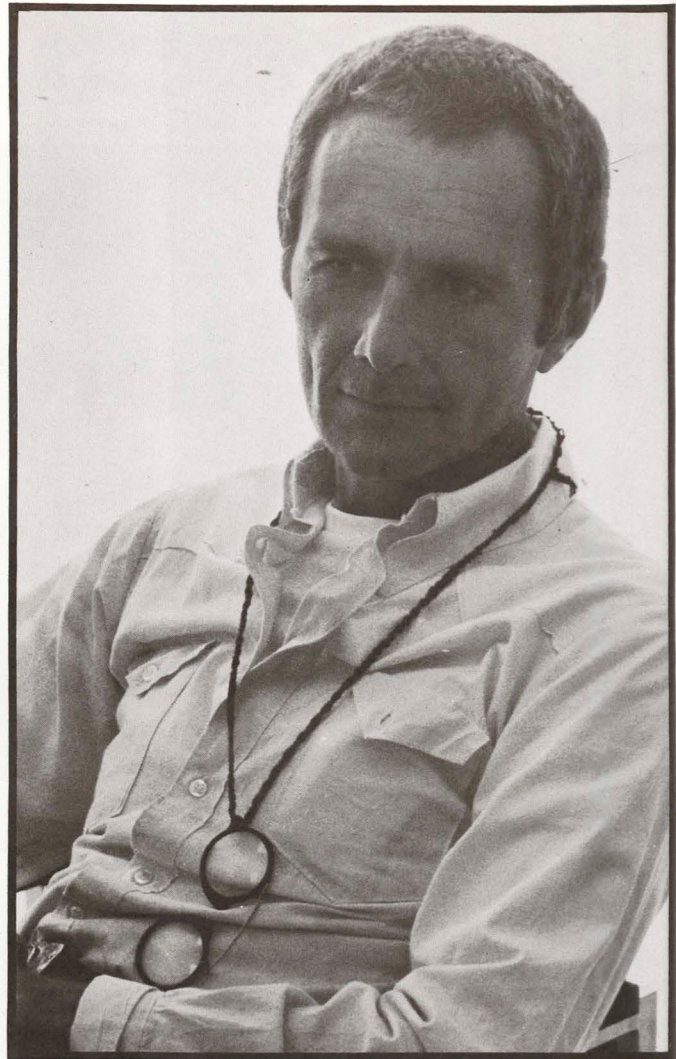
Rufus and Chaka Kahn



Speakers



Richard Hugo
Poet



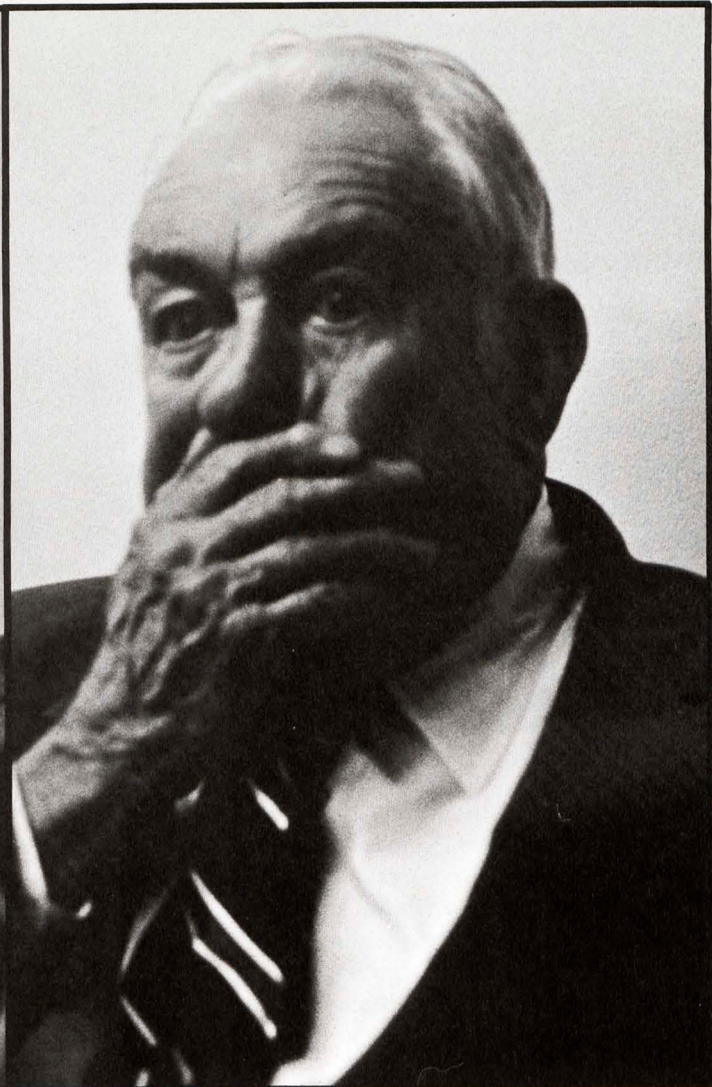
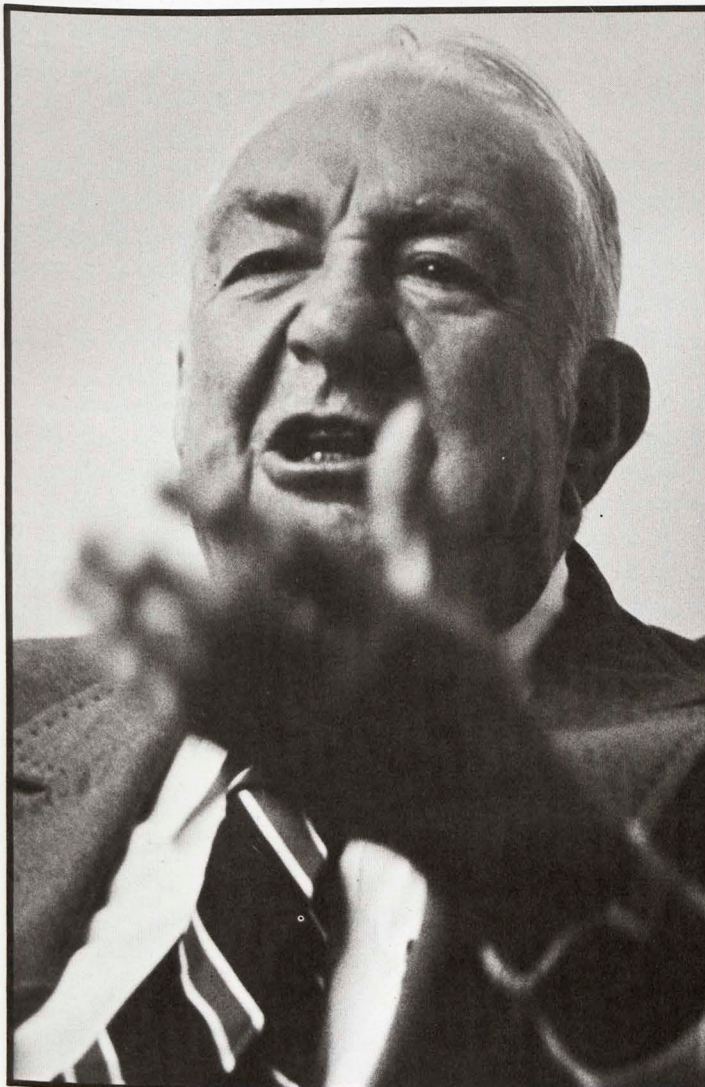
James Herlikey
Author, *Midnight Cowboy*



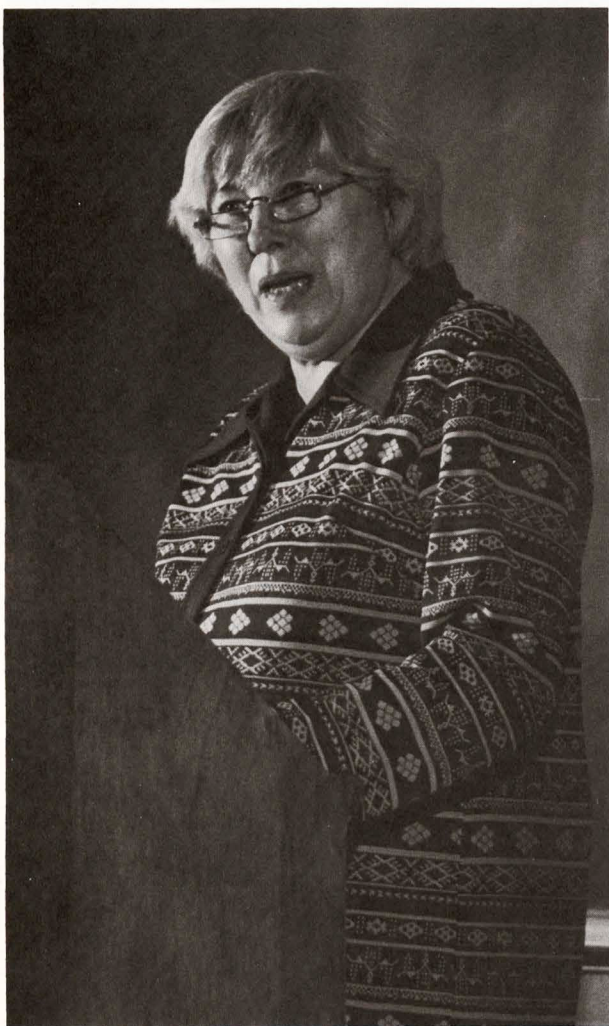
Penelope Gilliat
Author, *Sunday Bloody Sunday*



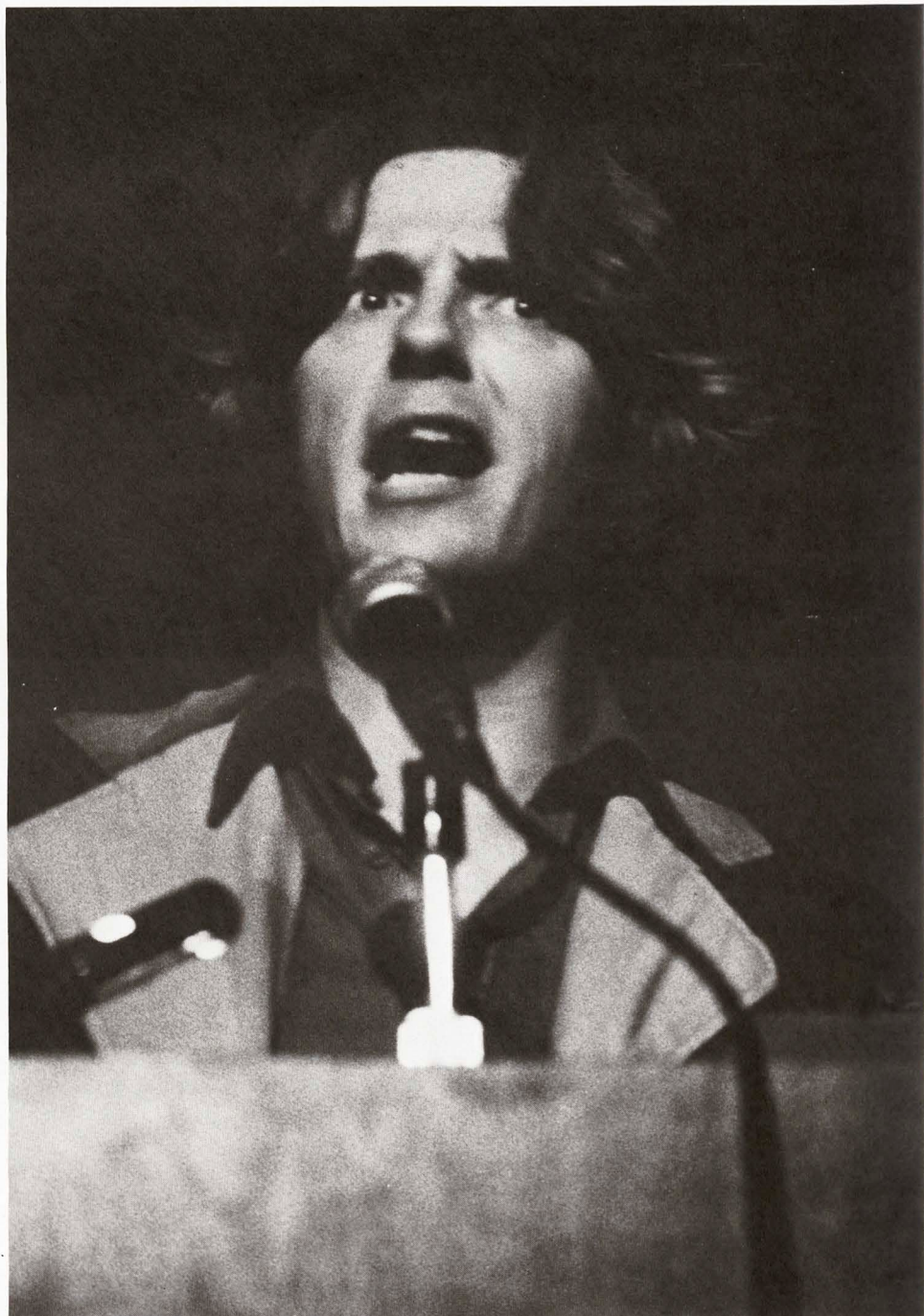
Victor Marchetti,
Former CIA Agent



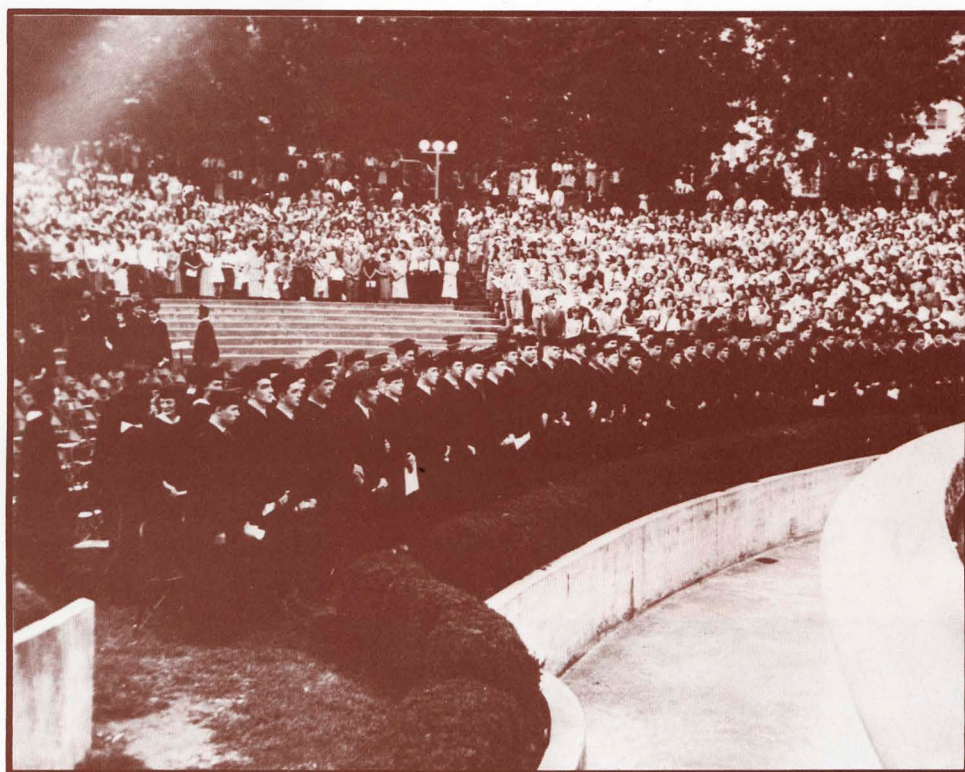
Former Senator Sam Ervin



Madalyn Murray O'Hair
Atheist



Chris Miller
Editor, *National Lampoon*



Gallery

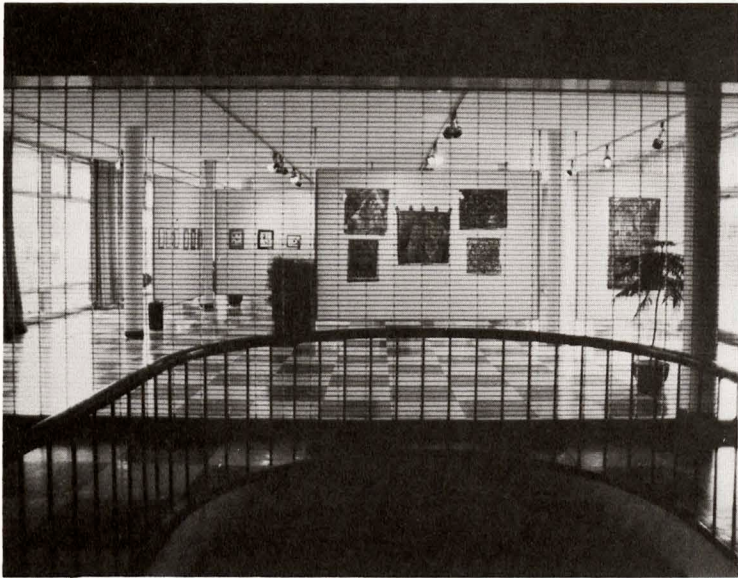
Although the Art Department got a slow start in the first years of the University, it has now become a strong area, offering displays in the Fine Arts Gallery every two or three days.

Art began to play a more important role on campus after the Opening of the Fine Arts Center in 1950. The department had much to do with the expanding reputation of the center. Faculty artists and individuals exhibit their work all across the Midwest, often winning top prizes. Frequent sales of paintings, plus occasional controversies produced by their contemporary character and even by the artists' personalities, kept up the public

interest.

This year a committee of faculty and graduate students planned the schedule for numerous displays exhibiting all types, techniques and different levels of art covering a broad cross section. Each display show had a unique theme. Subjects included print art displaying etching, engraving, wood cutting, lithography and serigraphs (silk screening), faculty art, architecture, a display from the Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock, a Northwest Arkansas public school art show, women's art, graduate student work and undergraduate students' art.

Arts





Crafts





Performing Arts

The University's performing arts have brought culture to Arkansas in the form of ballets, plays, musicals, and orchestras.

Fine arts at the University have slowly developed in the last 80 years. The first glee club to organize at the University was in 1897, making a state-wide concert tour nearly every year for fifty years. In the 1800's a cadet band was created as an arm of the University's military establishment.

The first plays were performed at the University in the 1890's in the old auditorium in the first floor of Old Main. They were usually sponsored by the Blackfriars, a student honor organization, or presented as class plays. By

1920, faculty members were formally assigned to the dramatic area.

In 1950, the Fine Arts Center was opened. The first play presented in the center was a musical comedy, "Acres in the Sky." As many as ten plays were presented each year.

At least 20 productions were given this year through performances of Schola Cantorum, Uarkettes, North Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, UA Dance Company, Concert Choir, Boar's Head Players and UA Theatre Productions, not including numerous performances given by professionals. Informal productions, sponsored by the Union, were also given weekly by the Coffeehouse.

Schola Cantorum

Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Mr. Richard Brothers, is a 40-voice group which has toured Europe as well as performing over the entire state of Arkansas. Schola Cantorum, meaning school of song, specializes in choral chamber music.

This group, along with Concert Choir and University Chorus, performed in the Sixteenth Annual Winter Choral Festival at the U of A. In this performance, the members of Schola sang *Laud To The Nativity* by Ottorino Respighi, which was accompanied by two pianists and a seven piece instrumental ensemble.

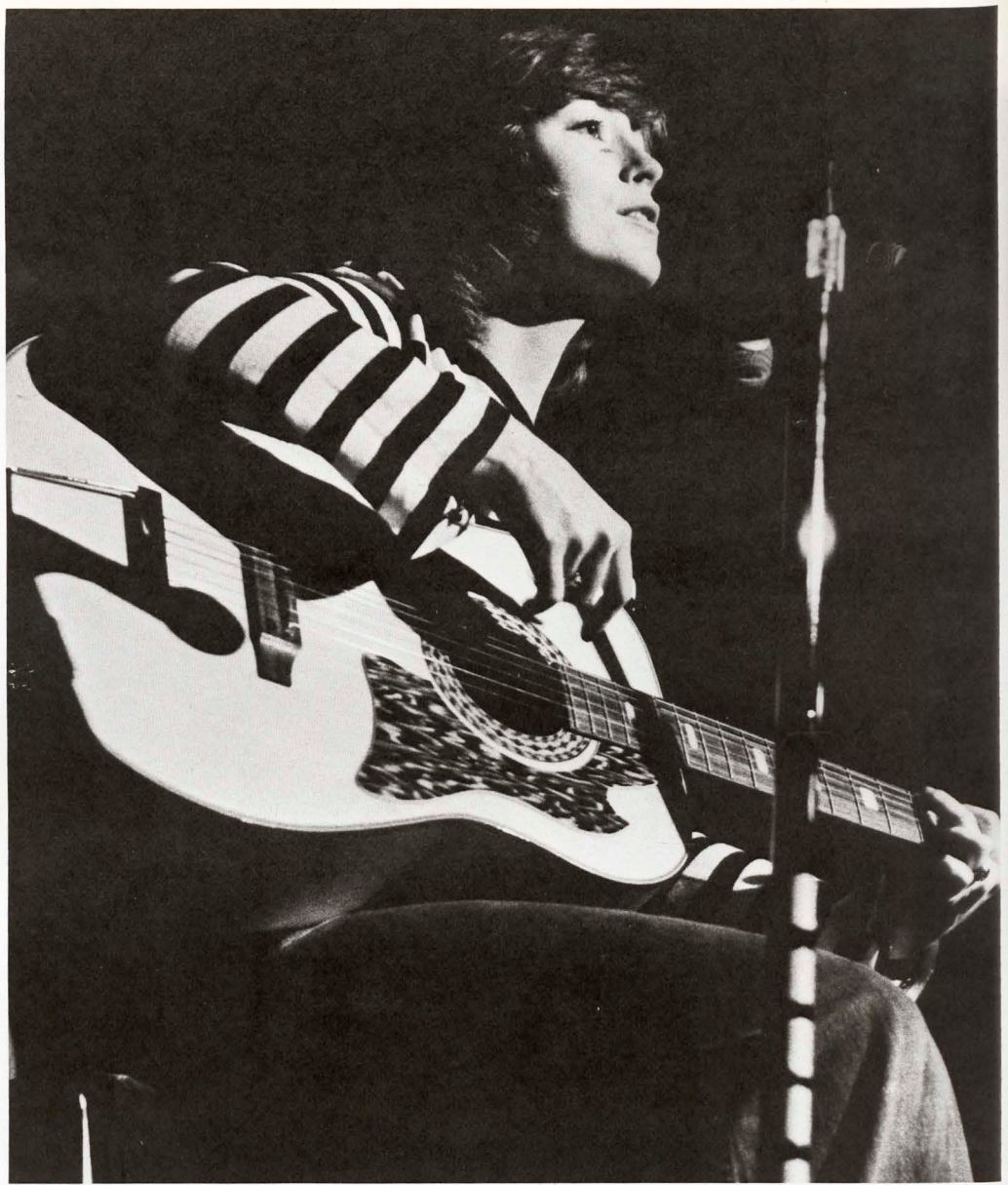


SCHOLA CANTORUM, Row 1: Rita Savage, Judy Compton, Ellen Stuckey, Barbara Lusk, Susan Watkins, Marsha Hudson, Gail Hutchison, Judy Garver, Connie Kramer. Row 2: Sandy Singletary, Victoria Busk, Ann Peebles, Alma Brothers, Diane Matthews, Fliece Ripley, Joan Acton, Jill Brewer. Row 3:



Richard Smith, Ron Richardson, Thomas Pitts, James Gallaher, Mark Wright, Bill Horne, Samuel Robinson, Mark Donnison, Thomas McDude, Don Bumgardner. Row 4: Mark Gieringer, Dan Hobbs, Mike Eckels, Scott Branyan, Stan Staggs, Doug Campbell, David Savage, Joel Smith, Jerry Rand. Not Pictured: Bill Brown, accompanist.

Uarkettes





The Uarkettes, under the direction of Professor Kenneth Ballenger, is a 25-member "song-and-dance" group performing popular music. Members are chosen not only on singing ability but also on solo potential and stage presence.

The Uarkettes made two television appearances in Fort Smith this year, presenting a Christmas show and singing in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. They performed at the Uarkettes Press Association's annual banquet in addition to their home concert. In recent years, the group has toured Europe and Washington, D.C.



North Arkansas Symphony Orchestra



The North Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Campbell Johnson, is a 91-member community orchestra made up of students in the University and the area high schools as well as people in the community.

The orchestra practiced at least five hours a week, not including the practice time that the individual player spent on his music. During the year, the orchestra performed concerts in Springdale, Rogers, Harrison, Eureka Springs, and Fayetteville. Music from eighteenth-century Haydn, to twentieth-century Hailstork was performed in these concerts.

Many guest soloists played with the symphony this year including

Gyorgy Sandor, pianist, Sue Taylor, Harpist; Stephen Gates, cello instructor; Richard Fuchs, violin instructor and concertmaster and Concerto-Aria winners, Bruce Martin and Rano Papini.

A new addition to the ensembles at the University was the Adventures in Music (AIM) Orchestra, which was designed as a chamber orchestra to play professional concerts for the community with as few rehearsals as possible. They performed such works as *Peter and the Wolf* by Serge Prokofieff, the *Concert For Trumpet* by Joseph Haydn, and other well known works for children's concerts in Springdale, Rogers, Harrison, and Fayetteville.



VIOLIN I

Richard Fuschs,
Concertmaster
Henry Simonson
Mary Ann Haley
Linda Sellars
Dahlgren Patrick
Louis Frasca
Diane Holtzapple
Nettie Frasca
Martha Cox
Pat Sears
Ann Boling
Andrew Burnett

FLUTES AND PICCOLO

Judy Adams
Sherry Lynn Fitzgerald
Lynn Scott
Cherrie Sullivan

CLARINET AND BASS

Fred M. Lipscomb
Oakley Pitman
Susan Sipes
James Gallaher

BASSOON AND CONTRABASSOON

Bill Ricker
David McKinney
Ed Draughon

VIOLIN II

Julia Smiley, Principal
Chris Holmes
Tanya Taylor
Elaine Coker
Debbie Freeman
Meredith Wooten
Sandy Chalmers
Hedi Molsbee
Myrna Thomas
Trina Page
Kathy Zollinger
Anthony Skoney

FRENCH HORNS

James Bryan
Carol Burnside
Tim Gunter
Bill Arterbury
Elizabeth Edwards
Mike Glaze

VIOLAS

Roy Nastasi, Principal
Nelson Hernandez
Kathryn Widder
Faye Scissom
Susan Davis
Alan Clack
Steve Yancy

TRUMPET AND CORNETS

Bruce Martin
Doug Neel
Charles S. Goss
Gary Sharp
Giles Gallaher
Paul Teague

CELLOS

Stephen Gates, Principal
Maria McArthur
Paul Duell
Stephen Sicheluff
Janet N. Edwards
Mary Anne Reilly
Vida Williams
David Sims
Greg Simon

TROMBONES

Tom Pitts
Paul Rider
Alan Burdick

TUBA

Hill Easterwood
Russell Robinson

PERCUSSION

Bill Freeman
Pam Baker
Cherrie Robinson
Rebecca Teeter
Robert M. Barnett

BASSES

Nathan Kahn, Principal
Carol Widder
Joe Cripps
John Widder
Jerry Lane
Mary Bennett

HARP

Barbara Lusk

CELESTE

Mike Rice

OBOES AND ENGLISH HORN

Denise Oler
Chantry Smith
Martha Sutherland

PIANOFORTE

Steven Clement
Allan Burdick, Assistant Conductor
Campbell Johnson, Conductor

University of Arkansas Dance Company

Reorganized last fall, the U of A Dance Company, an 18-member organization, performed all types of Ballet, Modern and Jazz dance for the University community as well as the state of Arkansas.

Under the supervision of artistic directors, Barbara Jo Bray and Penelope Hanstien, this group presented studio performances in the spring. After the spring performances, the group toured such cities as Helena, Jonesboro, Arkadelphia, Van Buren

and Fort Smith. They also visited several public schools.

Although most of the choreography was done by Bray and Hanstien, some student works were presented. The costumes were also designed by Bray and Hanstien.

The U of A Dance Company toured under the sponsorship of the College of Continuing Education and was funded through the Department of Physical Education and the College of Continuing Education.





Concert Choir



CONCERT CHOIR, Row 1: Gail Beller, Candy Brown, Charity Fung, Cheryl Adams, Sue Miles, Joniece Harold, Linda Carson, Joy Faith Wineland, Beverly Smith, Margee Snyder, Julie Fletcher, Carol Thatcher, Connie Cramer. Row 2: Janice Zulpo, Lougina Pannell, Johnetta Davis, Sherrie Curry, Rebecca King, Beth Wilder, Luann January, Kris Ross, Marilaine Tyree, Peggy Schakel, Paula Irwin, Kim Holmes, Karla Mikel. Row 3: Nancy Rosenbaum, Debbie Moore, Debbie Green, Margaret Battenfied, Joyce Bennett, Julie Borgognoni, Kathy West, Cathy Stallard, Susan Kelly, Johnese Gray,



The Concert Choir, under the direction of Jack Groh, is a 90-member ensemble which performs twice yearly, at the winter choral festival and the spring choral festival. The group is made up of a variety of students, many of which are not music majors. Their music ranges from English carols to Gabrieli and modern music with magnetic tape accompaniment.

Although the members range from freshmen to seniors and from prospective music majors to football players, the common factor among the students is the desire to sing with a good choir.

Peggy Hill, Margie Neal, Kathy Stewart, Liz Bowden, Susan Watkins. Row 4: Ron Richardson, Mike Eckels, Charlie Brown, Mark Scobey, Tom Pitts, Timothy Chan, Kirk Spencer, Scott Irwin, Mark Bane, Ralph Johnson, Dave Barons, Samuel Robinson, Marcus Tyron Wright III, Joel E. Smith, Howard Matthews. Row 5: Richard Rathbun, Don Mooney, Mark Baltz, Joe Lane, Roland Depew, Gordon Davis, Tom Hervey, Robert Spicer, Steve Bryles, Don Bumgardner, Floyd Smith, Thomas McDade, Frantz Battenfield, James W. Leslie.

Summer Productions

Boar Head Players in Second Year



Dracula



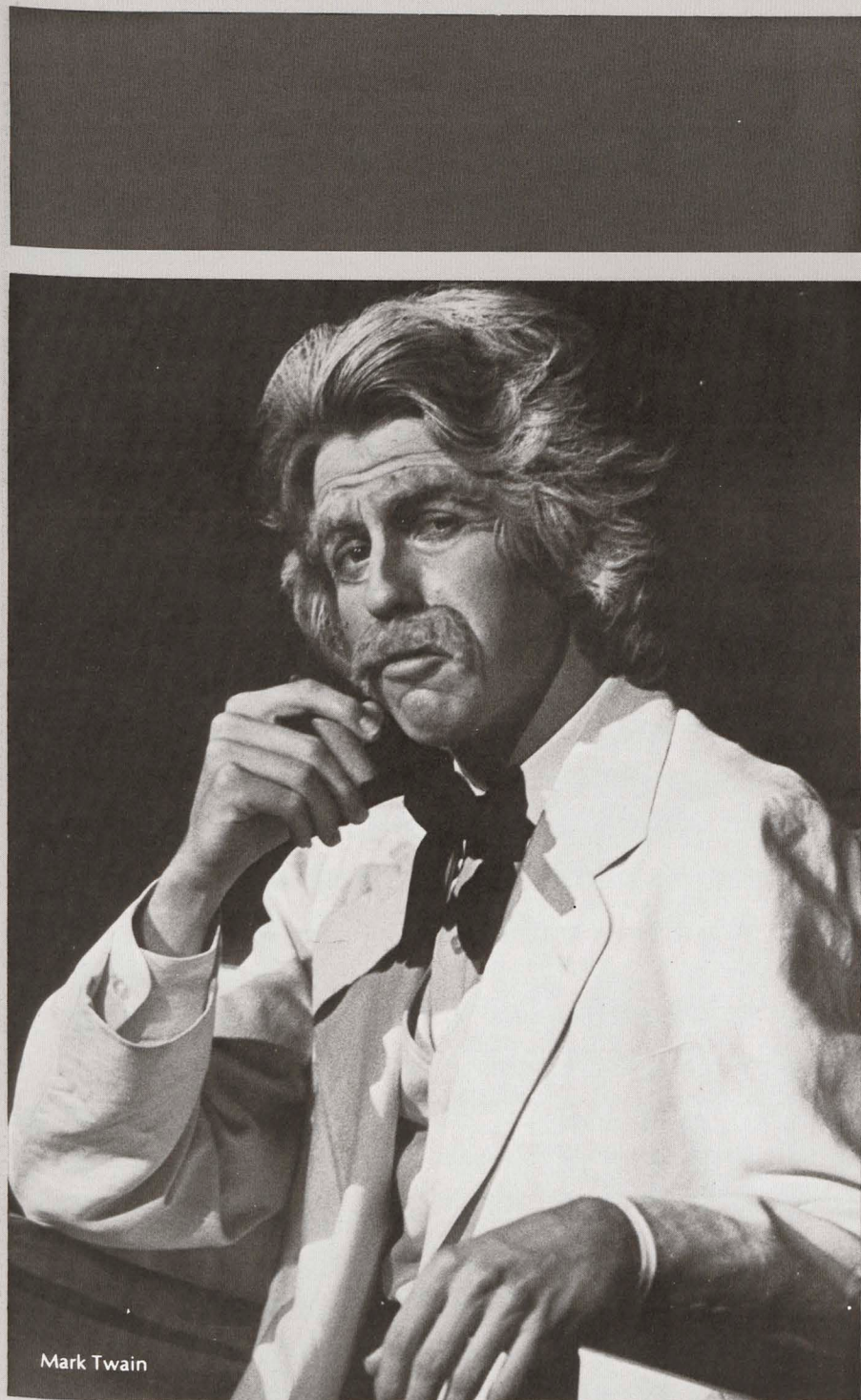
Rip Van Winkle



Once Upon A Mattress



Once Upon A Mattress



In their second summer of organization, the Boar Head Players presented six theatre productions on the U of A campus. Charles Harrill was managing director for the players, composed of about 50 students, faculty and local residents.

In the first production, Mime Theatre, Thomas Leabhart, Susanna Hackett, Ken Mills, Dean Fogal, Deborah Kreie and Robert Sucher presented ten works ranging from classical mime to contemporary pieces.

A cast of 26 presented *Once Upon a Mattress*, a musical fairy tale based on the legend of the Princess and the Pea. The leads included: Chris Bair, "Winifred"; Aubrey Watson, "Dauntless"; Claudia Brown, "Queen Aggravain"; Cindy Goatley, "Lady Larken"; and Cal Grosshuesch, "Sir Harry."

With Donald Cowan as Mark Twain, fourteen players produced ten *Twain Tales*. Jack Mahan, Jeffrey Fidelman, Patsy Hargens, Candy Clark, Tim Hollis and Nancy Todd held leads in the plays.

A cast of eight presented the traditional Gothic horror tale of the vampire, *Dracula*. Stars included: Cal Grosshuesch, "Count Dracula"; Lee Priest, "Jonathan Harker"; Richard Emerson, "Dr. Seward"; Raymond Rodgers, "Abraham Van Helsing"; Michael Rudko, "R. M. Renfield"; and Rita Kirk, "Lucy Seward."

The cast of Oscar Wilde's social comedy *The Importance of Being Ernest* included: Wesley Edwards, "John Worthing"; Charles Harrill, "Algernon Moncrieff"; Charlotte VanDyke, "Lady Bracknell"; Judy Pryor, "Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax"; and Ana Robinson, "Cecily Cardew."

Fifteen Girl Scouts and 12 U of A students presented *Rip Van Winkle*, and dramatization by Patricia Romanov, UA faculty member. Lead players included: Jack Rakes, "The Minstrel" and "Jan Gardiner"; Randy Rakes, "Nicholas Vedder" and "Hendrick Hudson"; Cal Grosshuesch, "Rip Van Winkle"; Chris Bair, "Dame Van Winkle" and "Judith Van Winkle" and Rita Kirk, "Dame Brinkerhoff."

The Devil's Disciple



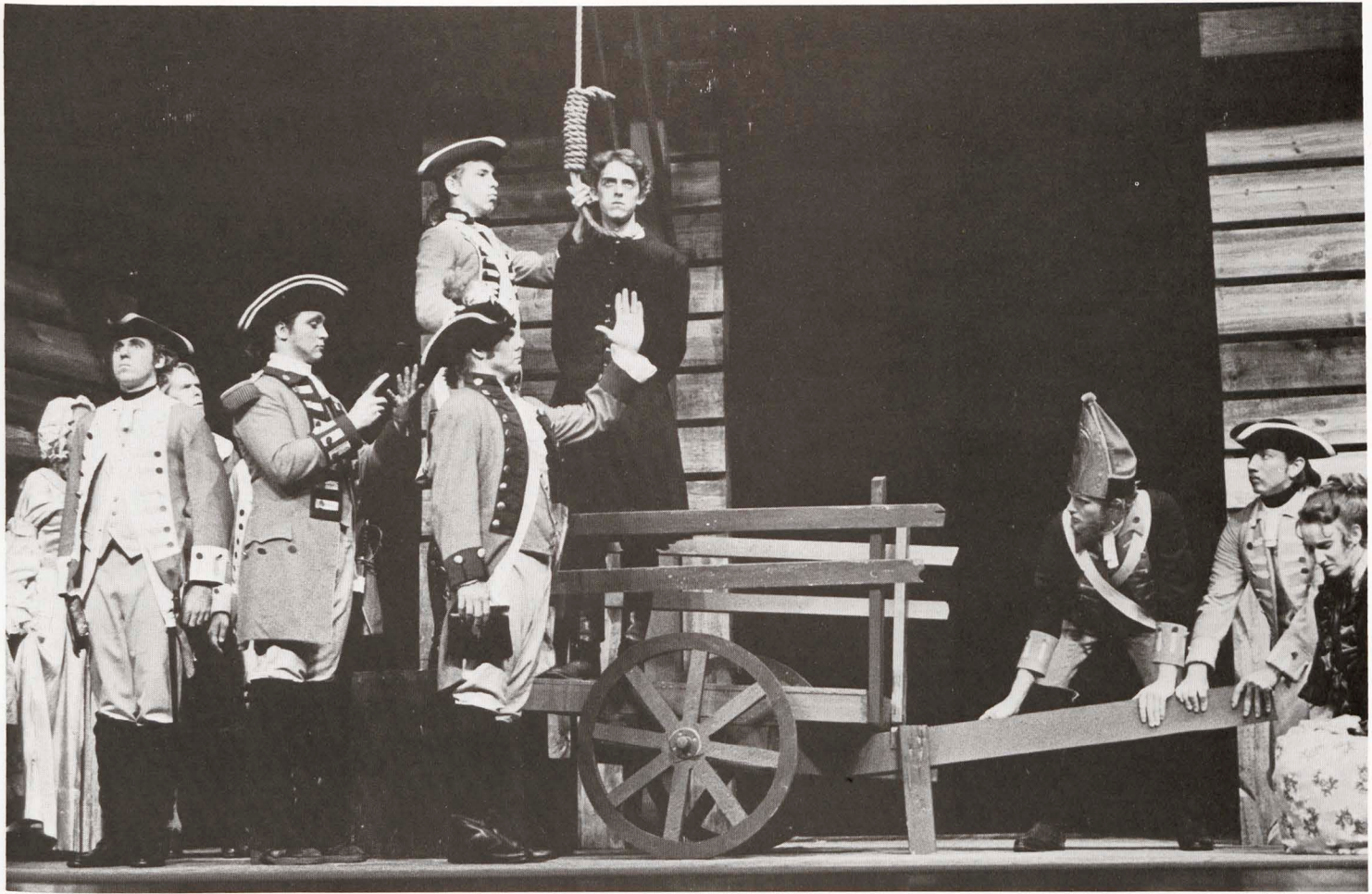
Directed by
George R. Kernodle*

Costumes by
Patricia Romanov*

Lighting and Setting by
Charles Harrill*

Characters

MRS. TIMOTHY DUDGEON Charlotte Van Dyke†
Rosemary Bradley
ESSIE Jean Hendrickson
CHRISTOPHER DUDGEON Geoffrey Fidelman
ANTHONY ANDERSON, Presbyterian minister Jim Gibbons
JUDITH, his wife Becky Weis††
Rita Kirk
LAWYER HAWKINS David Parrish
MRS. WILLIAM DUDGEON Rachel Antaki
WILLIAM DUDGEON Lee Priest
MRS. TITUS DUDGEON Martha McMillan*
TITUS DUDGEON Steve Pollard
RICHARD DUDGEON Jack Mahan
A SERGEANT T. Anson Smith
MAJOR SWINDON Richard Emerson
GENERAL BURGOYNE William F. Edmonds*
REV. MR. BRUDENELL, Chaplain Bob Mayfield
SOLDIERS Mark Kinion, Chuck Jones, David Lewis,
David Taylor, Don Watkins
TOWNSPEOPLE Karon Bennett, Alice Farmer, Kathy Gray,
Charles Griffith, Gregg Lempp, Erick Blasdel,
Janice Meggers, Vicki Sandlin, Gala Williams,
Lori Hale



Dido and Aeneas



Directed by
Maxwell Worthley*

Conducted by
Campbell Johnson

Choreography by
Penelope Hanstein

Costumes by
Patricia Romanov*

Lighting by
Charles Harrill*

Settings by
Martha Sutherland* and Preston Magruder*

Characters

DIDO (or ELISSA), Queen of Carthage Victoria Busk
Elizabeth Howick
BELINDA, Lady in Waiting Holly Adams
Susan Youel Simonton
FIRST WOMAN Susan Youel Simonton
Holly Adams
AENEAS, A Trojan Prince Aubrey Watson
David Sackman
SORCERESS Lisa Pitts
Cheryl Vaughn
WITCHES Debbie Rea, Susan Watkins,
Sherri Bradley, Susan Kelley
MERCURY Howard Matthews
SAILOR Frantz Battenfield
COURTIERS Shelley Edelen Cooper, Karla Mikel,
Charlotte Van Dyke, Karina Naumer,
Harry Ainsworth, Greg Callich,
Doyle Martin*, Allen Volsey
CARTHAGINIANS Margaret Battenfield, Sherrie Curry,
Harry Budd
DANCERS Jana Beard, Frances Bruggers, Sandy Hurt,
Holly Phillips, Sheree Purvis, Kathy Treadway,
Marsha Lynn Scott, Mary Ann Williford



A Streetcar Named Desire



Directed by
Thomas R. Jones*

Costumes by
Patricia Romanov*

Setting and Lighting by
Charles Harrill*

Sound Design by Verne McKimney

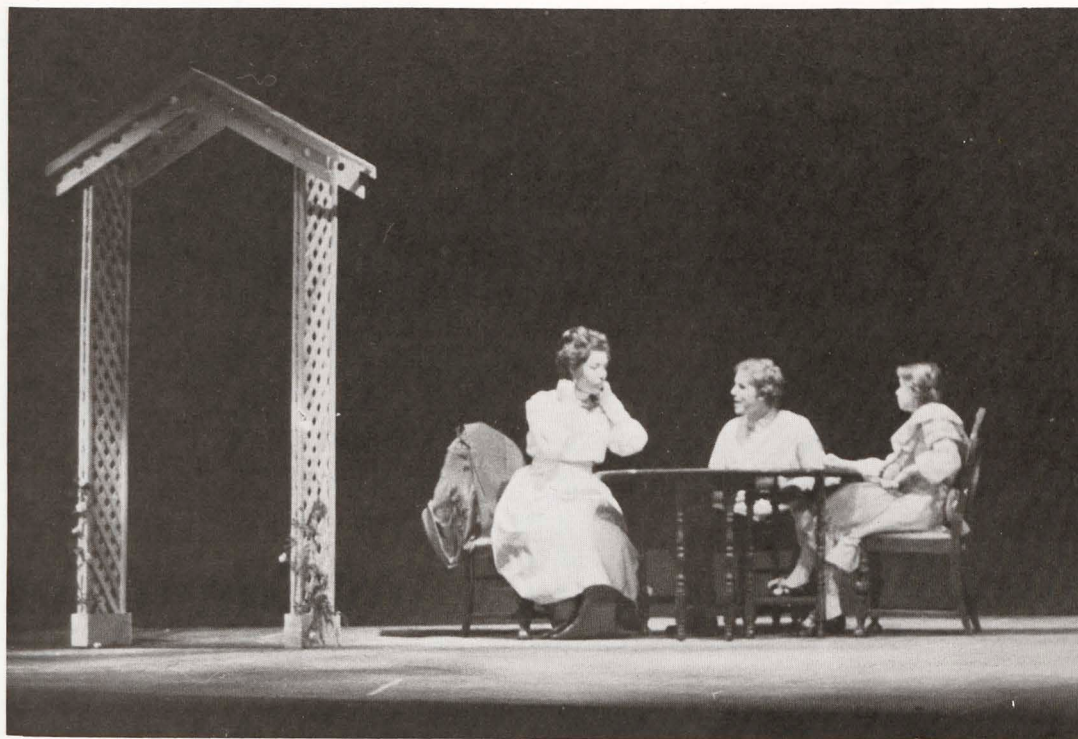
Characters

WOMAN	Sarah Swain
EUNICE HUBBELL	Tieraney Brown
STANLEY KOWALSKI	Fred Galloway
STELLA KOWALSKI	Cynthia Goatley*
STEVE HUBBELL	Gary A. Wolfe
HAROLD MITCHELL (Mitch)	Vernon M. McKimney
MEXICAN WOMAN	De Ann Pendry
BLANCHE DUBOIS	Susan Duecker
PABLO GONZALES	Steve Pollard
A YOUNG COLLECTOR	Chuck Jones
NURSE	Karina Naumer
DOCTOR	Lee Priest
STREET PEOPLE	Jess Lynn, Chuck, Jones, Lee Priest, Mark Wilson, Jim Kincannon, Bruce Powers, Rosemary Bradley, Amy Jones



Our Town





Directed by
Kent R. Brown *

Scenery and Lighting by
Charles Harrill *

Costumes by
Cynthia Goatley *
under the supervision of
Patricia Romanov *

Characters

STAGE MANAGER Randy Rakes *
DR. GIBBS Jim Gibbons
JOE CROWELL Rusty Brown
HOWIE NEWSOME Gary A. Wolfe
MRS. GIBBS Rosemary Bradley
MRS. WEBB Jean Hendrickson
GEORGE GIBBS Chuck Jones
REBECCA GIBBS Jane Gibson
WALLY WEBB Barry Rogers
EMILY WEBB Christina Bair
PROFESSOR WILLARD Katherine Satterfield *
MR. WEBB T. Anson Smith *
SIMON STIMSON Jack Rakes *
MRS. SOAMES Cynthia Blevins
CONSTABLE WARREN John Poole
SI CROWELL Rusty Brown
BASEBALL PLAYERS David Burgess, Glen Kever,
Bob Mayfield
EMILY'S FRIENDS Jan Bowman, Sheila Griffith,
Karina Naumer, Sharon Walker *
GEORGE'S FRIENDS David Burgess, Carl Miller
CHOIR WOMEN Susan Duecker, Sheila Griffith,
Katherine Satterfield *, Esther Shimkus, Sarah Swain
SAM CRAIG David Parrish
JOE STODDARD Lee Priest
1ST DEAD WOMAN Esther Shimkus
1ST DEAD MAN Carl Miller
2ND DEAD WOMAN Sharon Walker *
2ND DEAD MAN Phil Royce
FARMER McCARTHY George Kelly
TOWNSPEOPLE Jan Bowman, George Kelly,
Carl Miller, Karina Naumer, Phil Royce, Esther
Shimkus, Sharon Walker *

"1776"



Directed by
Thomas R. Jones*

Musical Direction by
Campbell Johnson

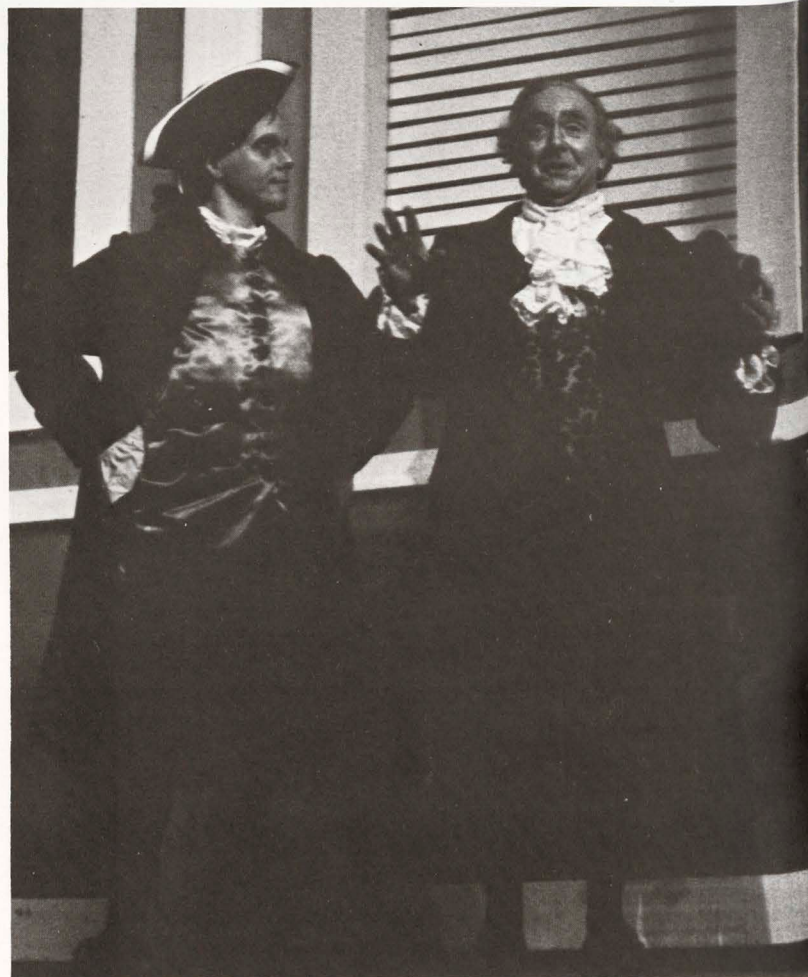
Costumes by
Patricia Romanov*

Scenery and Lighting
Charles Harrill*

Choreography by
Barbara Jo Bray

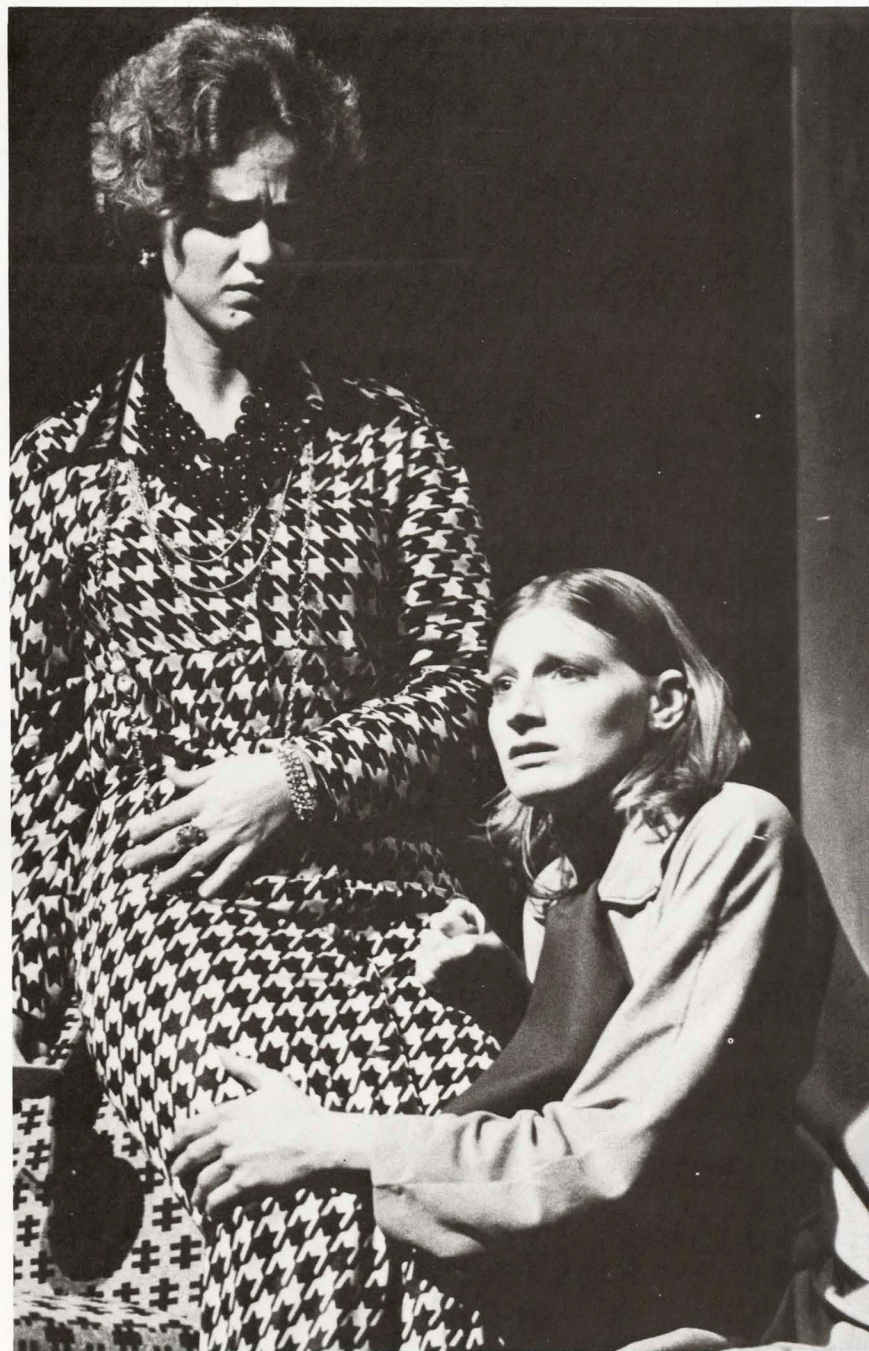
Characters

JOHN ADAMS	T. Anson Smith*
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	Max Worthley*
ABIGAIL ADAMS	Victoria Busk
MARTHA JEFFERSON	Carol Mitchell
JOHN HANCOCK	Cal Grosshuesch*
CHARLES THOMPSON	Brian Daly
JOHN DICKINSON	Jim Gibbons
THOMAS JEFFERSON	Dave Parrish
EDWARD RUTLEDGE	Thomas Harper
COL. THOMAS McKEAN	Aubrey Watson
STEPHEN HOPKINS	Vernon M. McKimney
ANDREW McNAIR	Harry Budd
DR. LYMAN HALL	Bob Overton
RICHARD HENRY LEE	David Sackman
SAMUEL CHASE	Bob Mayfield
CAESAR RODNEY	Jack Mahan
JAMES WILSON	Carl Miller
REV. WITHERSPOON	Mark Lowery
LEWIS MORRIS	Floyd B. Smith
GEORGE READ	Warren Rosenaur
DR. JOSIAH BARTLETT	Lee Priest
JOSEPH HEWES	Duane Brown
COURIER	Dave Barnes
ROGER SHERMAN	Michael Bingham
ROBERT LIVINGSTON	Mark Scobey
PAINTER - LEATHER APRON	Don Hall





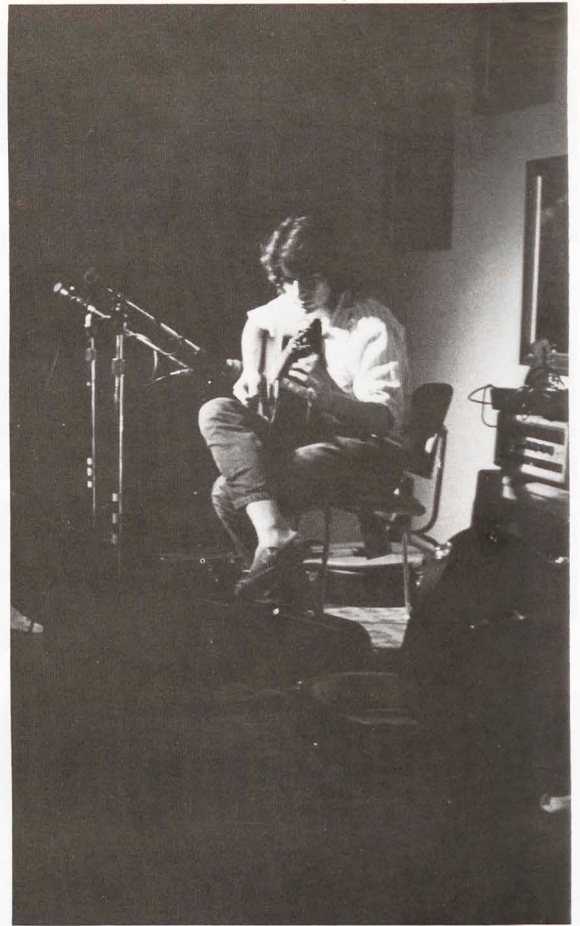
And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little





And Miss Reardon Dr

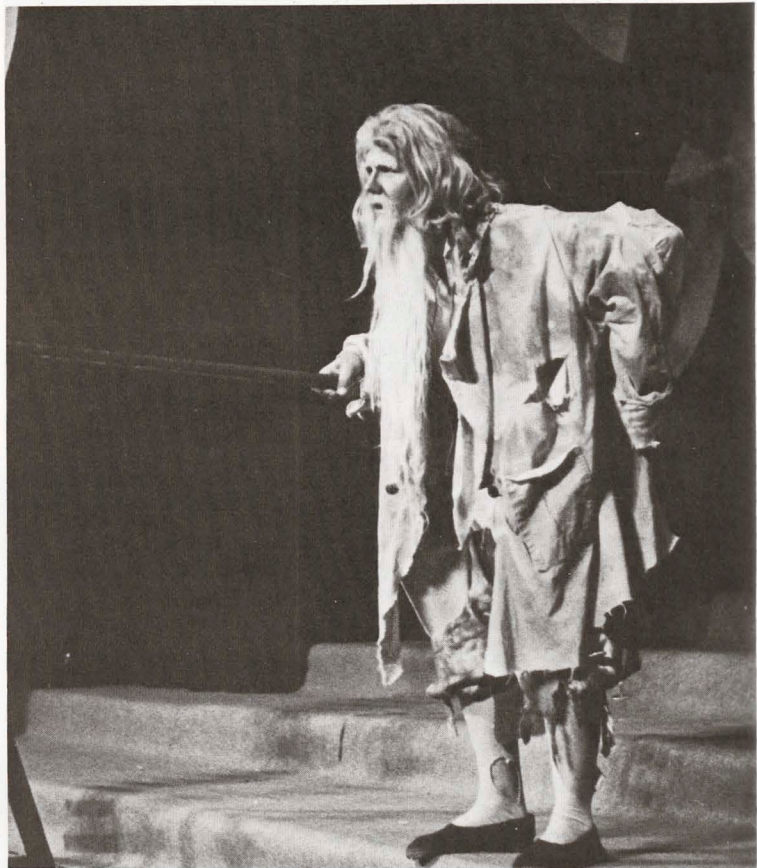
Coffeehouse





Sponsored by the Union Programs Council, the Coffeehouse presented local and regional musical talent every two weeks on Friday or Saturday night throughout the year. Around 60 or 70 would show up in the Etc. Room in the Arkansas Union to enjoy low-cost entertainment along with food and drinks in a relaxing atmosphere.

The audiences listened to folk, "subdued rock," and blue grass from such entertainers as the T and M Express, Bear Left and Steve Fromholz.





Who's Who

In 1922 the first University students were chosen for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, a national award based on leadership, and scholarship, and among those selected was J. William Fulbright.

This year 117 seniors and graduate students applied for Who's Who and from these 36 were selected.

Representatives from Associated Student Government, the *Razorback* and the Union chose 13 committee members and an ex-officio chairman as the Who's Who Selection Committee. This group was representative of all the major governing bodies and off-campus.

Each member of the committee was given a week to look over all the appli-

cations. Then they chose their top thirty and gave them to the chairman. Six students were chosen unanimously on this first ballot and are honored in the 1976 *Razorback* as the Hall of Fame.

The committee then reviewed each application and discussed it in detail. If a member of the committee felt the student was worthy of Who's Who, he so moved. The chairman then called for a vote. Ten votes were required for selection.

The names of the students chosen at the University were then approved by the national office in Tusculosa, Alabama and included in the 1976 volume of Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities.

Who's Who

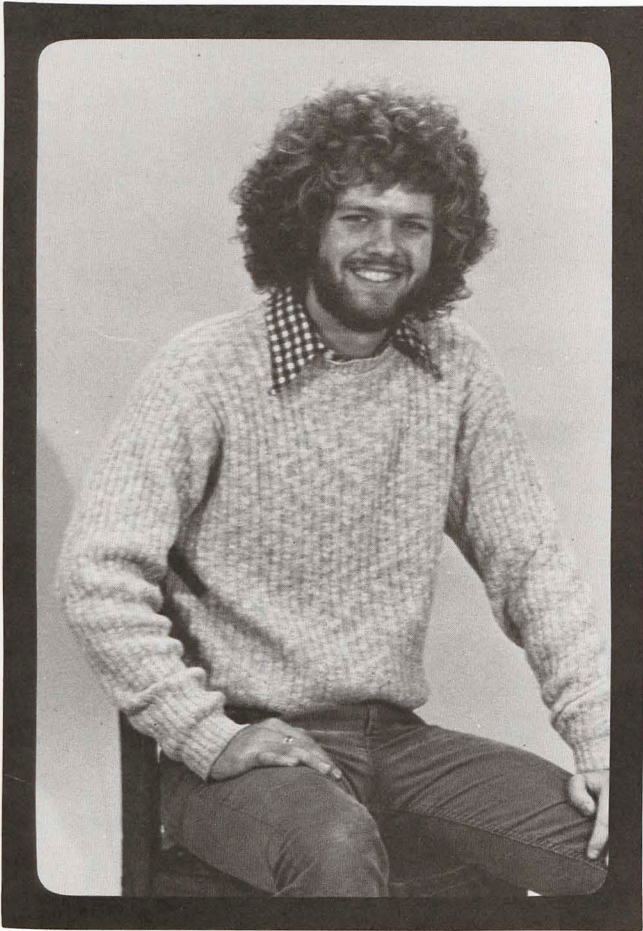


UPPER LEFT: While maintaining a 4.0 grade average and finishing college in three years, **Laura Jansen** also found time to serve as associate editor of the *Arkansas Traveler* and editor of the *Panhellenic Rush Book*. A Journalism major from Fort Smith, Laura was pledge class president of Alpha Delta Pi, a staff writer for *Agape*, "Pledge Class Model Pledge," Greek Week Scholarship Bowl representative, and winner of the Ronald W. Reynolds Scholarship. She was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, and Cardinal Key.

UPPER RIGHT: Involved in several service organizations, **Nancy Howland** served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta and treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa. An English-Spanish major from Little Rock, Nancy was secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer of ROTC Cadettes, and a Young Life counselor. A Dean's List student with a 3.56 grade point, Nancy was also a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Razorbackers, International Club, Campus Crusade, Greek Week Exchange Dinner Committee and AWS.

LOWER RIGHT: Serving as business manager for both the 1975 and 1976 *Razorback*, **Connie Tucker** was also an administrative officer for Angel Flight. An Accounting major from Prairie Grove, Connie was vice president and rush chairman for Delta Gamma and served as junior and senior representative in Panhellenic. She was also a member of Mortar Board, Order of Omega, and Cardinal Key. Winner of several scholarships, Connie was on the Dean's List for five semesters in the College of Business Administration, "Angel of the Month" for Angel Flight, and a 1974 *Razorback* Beauty.





UPPER LEFT: Maintaining a 4.00 grade point average, **Charles Penix** was chairperson of the Senate Codification Committee as well as an AGS senator for three years. A Political Science major from Jonesboro, Charles was a member of the Union Popular Film Committee, Board of Publications, Young Democrats, and Off-Campus Students Association. A transfer student from Georgetown University, Charles was a nominee for Phi Beta Kappa, a nominee for Root-Tilden Fellowship, and was accepted into a New York University Law School.

UPPER RIGHT: Founder and editor of *Agape* (a Christian newspaper), **Tammi Reed** served as president of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists. A Journalism-Speech major from Fayetteville, Tammi was a member of the Board of Publications, Kappa Delta Sigma, Baptist Student Union, KUAF and a Reader's Theater production. Besides being multi-media director of the Recreation Center Drive and winner of several journalism scholarships, Tammi was selected for the press pool of President Ford's visit to Arkansas.

LOWER LEFT: Having been an active leader in University Residence Halls, **Becky Dickey** was a member of RHA for three years as well as being vice president of Pomfret Hall. Becky, a Special Education major from Pine Bluff, was "Outstanding Sophomore in RHA in 1974," hostess chairman for Hallaballoo, and co-director of Casino Carnival. A Resident Assistant for two years, Becky was a member of Student Court, Omicron Delta Kappa and Cardinal Key. She also served as co-chairman of the Program Committee of the RA Regional Convention and executive secretary to the 1976 *Razorback*.

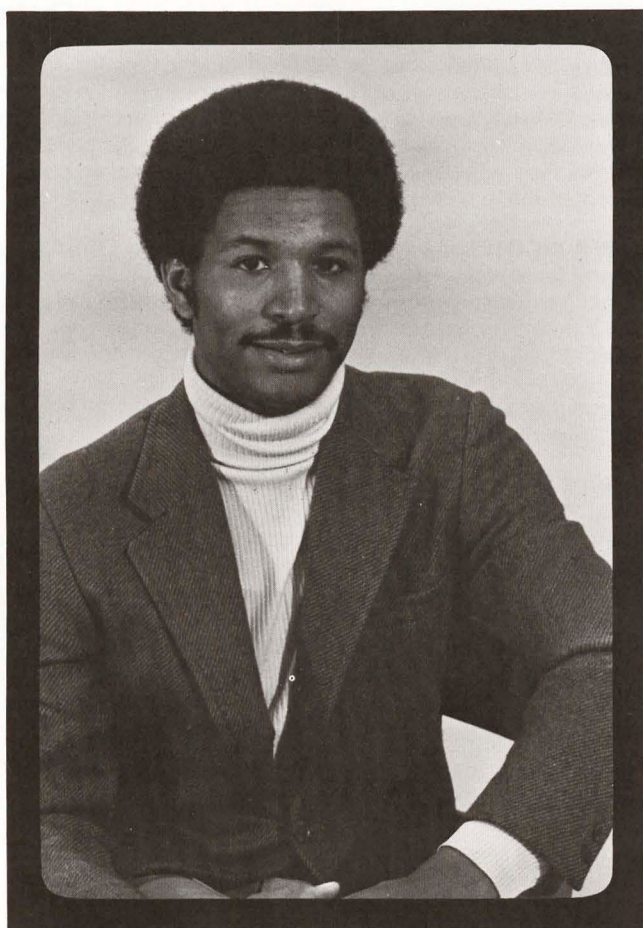
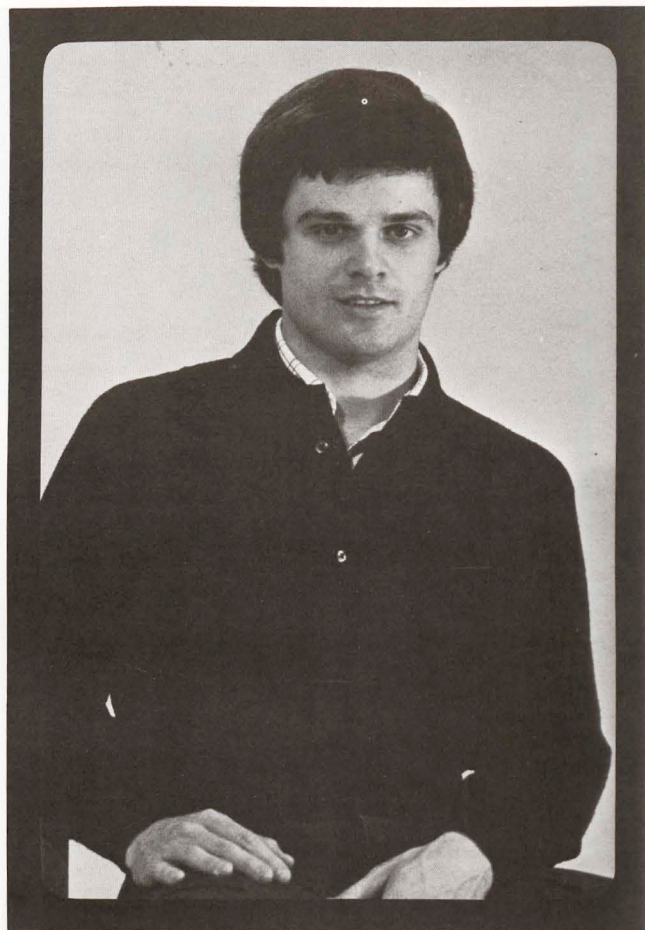


Who's Who

UPPER RIGHT: Active in the University judicial system, **Randy Wilhite**, a journalism major from Cherry Valley, served on both All Student Judiciary and All University Judiciary. Randy was also president and rush chairman of Phi Delta Theta, chairman of IFC Rush Committee, and a member of the Board of Publications. President of Order of Omega during the Spring of '75, Randy also has held membership in Cardinal XX, Blue Key, Delta Nu Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, IFC, and several ASG committees.

LOWER LEFT: A charter member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, **Ronald Jordon**, a Business Administration major from North Little Rock, was vice president of his pledge class and rush chairman during his senior year. Besides being in the Razorback Marching Band and Concert Band, Ron was also vice president of Gregson Lodge, an ASG senator, chairman of ASG Election Commission, chairman of AU Public Relations Committee, chairman of Black Awareness Week '74, Personnel Director of ASG Administration, and chairman of the committee on Minority Concerns. He was also a member of the Union Programs Council, Kappa Kappa Psi and ASJ.

LOWER RIGHT: A Journalism major from Siloam Springs with a 3.97 grade average, **Sally Kirby** was editor, associate editor, and a reporter for the *Arkansas Traveler*. Besides participating in publications, Sally was also president of Kappa Tau Alpha, chairman of ASG Job Placement Committee, a member of Order of Omega, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, Sigma Delta Chi, Board of Publications and Union Public Relations Committee. Active also in Panhellenic, Sally was editor for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and rush counselor while serving on several Panhellenic committees.





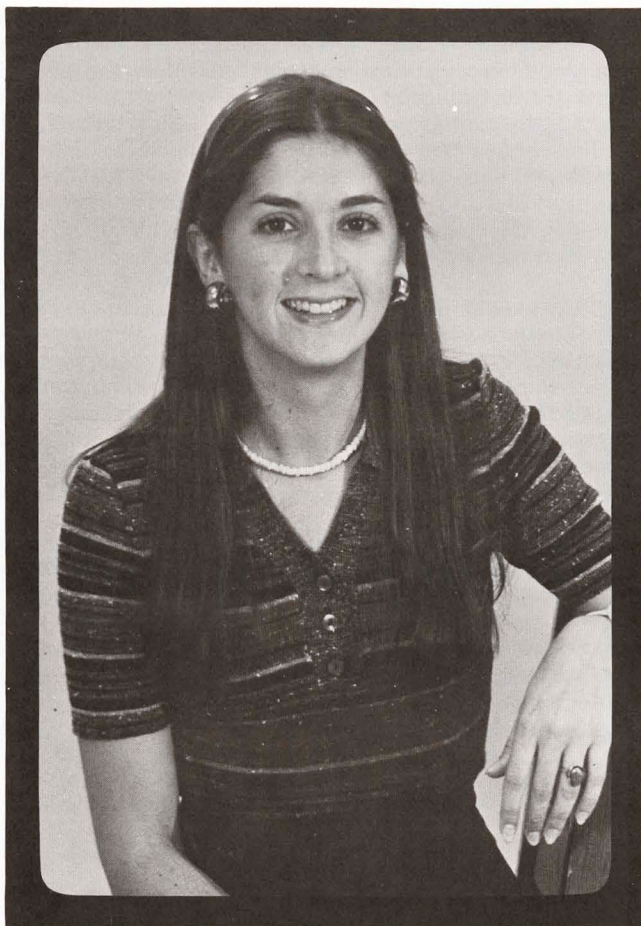
UPPER LEFT: Active in Off-Campus Student Association, **Debbie Uhlis** served as both secretary and senate representative. A Special Education-Mental Retardation major from Springfield, Mo., Debbie served on the Board of Governors for ABC, as vice president of Gamma Sigma Sigma and vice president of Kappa Delta Sigma along with serving in the Interservice Council, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, AWS, and Faculty Senate. She was a delegate to the International Convention to the Council for Exceptional Children besides being a member of the National Association for Retarded Citizens and the Student National Education Association.

LOWER LEFT: Carrying a double major of Physics and Political Science, **Jack Skinner** was president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa. A senior from Fort Smith, Jack was vice president of IFC, chairman of ASG Legislative Relations Committee, a member of ASJ, Cardinal XX, Order of Omega, and IFC Judicial Board. He was also co-chairman of the U of A Diabetes Drive, vice president and social chairman of Alpha Gamma Rho and representative to Mid-America IFC Association.

LOWER RIGHT: An active participant in RHA and ASG, **Mary Bailey** served as co-chairman for both RHA's Hallaballoo and Casino Carnival. An English major from Little Rock, Mary was also director of the ASG Department of Student Life and co-coordinator of ASG Leadership Enrichment. Serving as a Resident Assistant for two years, Mary was also a member of the Finance Committee, SOURCE, Union Programs Publicity Committee, ABC, Razorback staff, and Cardinal Key. She was named Sigma Pi "Outstanding Little Sister" and was a delegate to the MACURH conference.



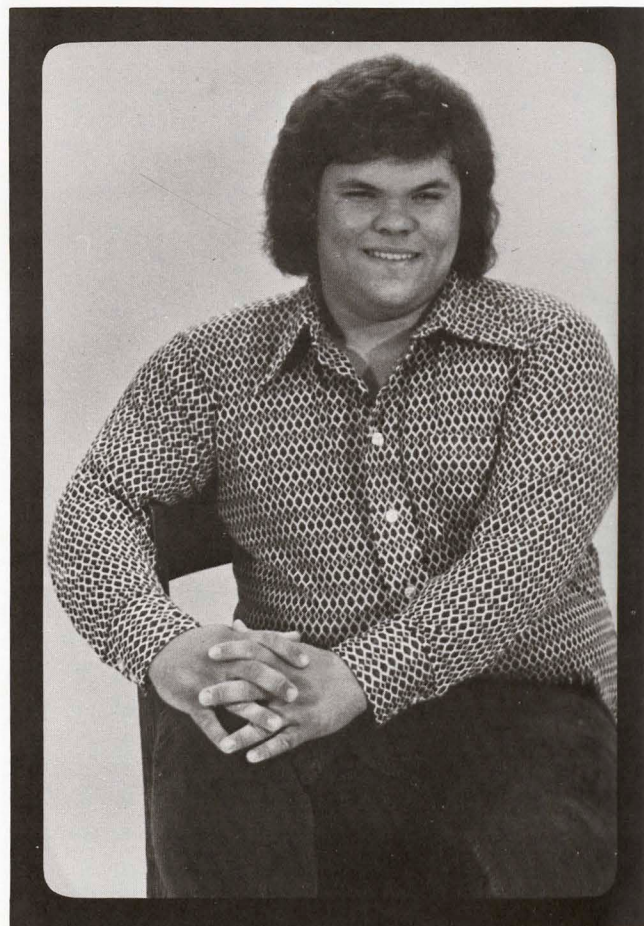
Who's Who

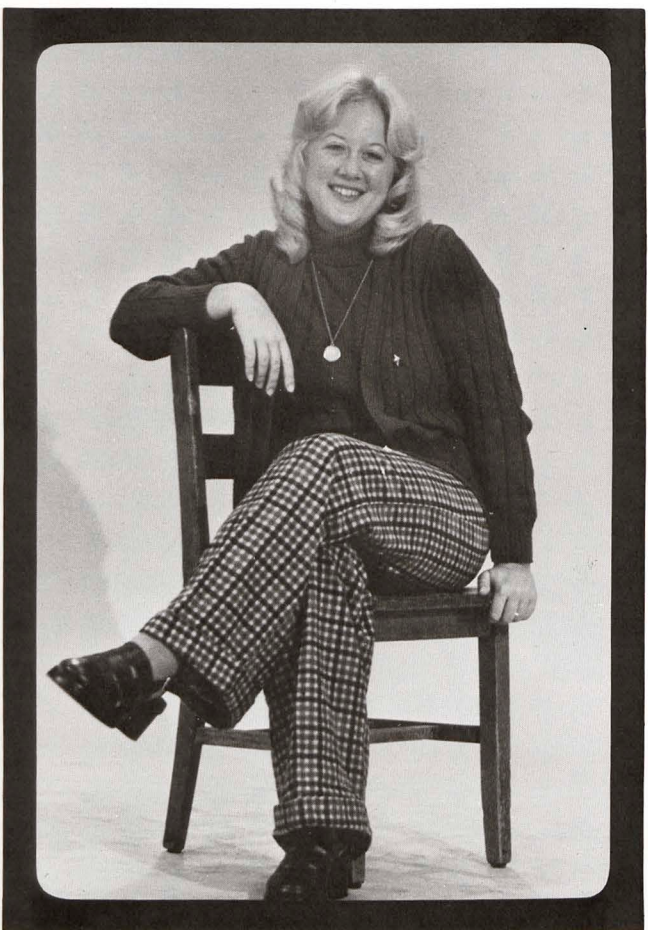
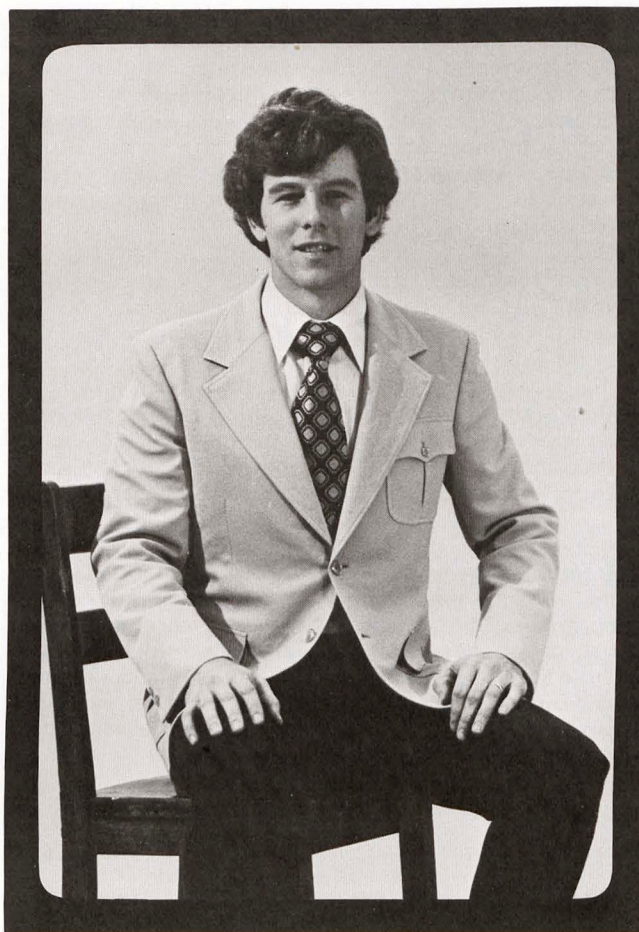


UPPER LEFT: An active member in Panhellenic and the Greek system, **Karen Kennedy** was president and rush chairman of Pi Beta Phi. With a double major in Psychology and Math, Karen maintained a 3.76 grade point while also acting as a Hallaballoo Hostess, a member of Chimes, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Panhellenic, RA selection committee, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court, and a second runner-up to Panhellenic Model Pledge.

UPPER RIGHT: Having served as chairman of the ASG Recruiting Committee, **Margaret Turner** was active in the recruiting of minority students to the U of A. A Political Science major from MaCaskil, Margaret was president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, secretary of Alpha Angels Society, a member of the Resident Advisory Council and ASJ. She was also a Minority Assistant, RA, tutor for Project Contact, a member of BAD, second runner-up to Miss BAD, and recipient of both the "RHA Outstanding Student Award" and the "Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Outstanding Achievement Award."

LOWER RIGHT: An outstanding leader in University residence halls, **Michael Meuwly** served as vice president of RHA as well as in Yocum and Hotz. A Management major from West Monroe, LA, Mike, who was selected for the ASG Leadership Training Conference, was "Outstanding Junior in RHA" in 1974, an ASG senator, a member of the Board of Publications, Fayetteville Jaycees, U of A Marching Band and Concert Band, delegate to NACURH and MACURH Residence Hall Conventions, coordinator for RHA Judicial Board, and assistant head resident for Yocum Hall.





UPPER LEFT: While serving as treasurer of Associated Women Students and chairing the ASG Board of Trustee Relations committee, **Rosie Fairhead**, from Jonesboro, completed degrees in Public Administration along with Finance and Banking. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Rosie served as vice president of her sorority, an ASG senator and member of the Razorback Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Finance Club, Panhellenic Internal Affairs Committee, Union Coffeehouse Committee, Senate Codification Committee, Marketing Club, Faculty Senate and the ASG Physical Plant Committee.

UPPER RIGHT: Recognized for developing and implementing an associate program to replace the Sigma Pi pledge program, **William "Bill" Riggs** served as president, vice president and pledge trainer for his fraternity. A Philosophy and Public Administration major from Pine Bluff, Bill was "Outstanding Military Science Cadet" in 1972, "Order of Omega Model Pledge," chairman of the ASG Recreation Center Committee, director of Campus Ministry, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Cardinal XX, ASJ, Blue Key, and Student Court.

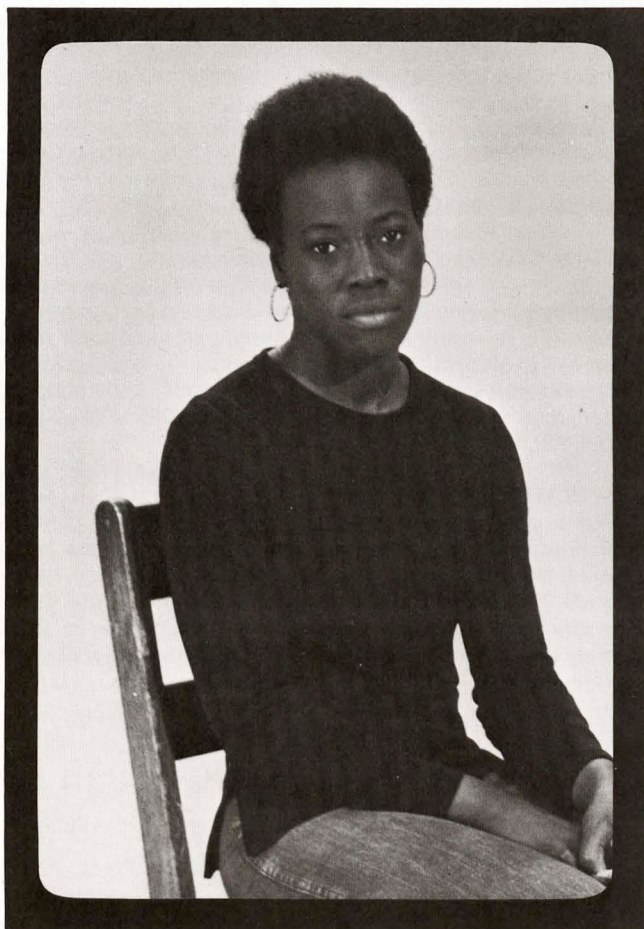
LOWER LEFT: A Home Economics major from Joplin, Mo., **Pris Jeffers** served as chairperson of Greek Week '76 as well as pledge class president, pledge trainer and vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Pris was a member of the Fayetteville Bi-Centennial Committee, Union Programs Council, Panhellenic Council and ASG Public Safety Committee. She also served as chairman of the Publicity Committee for Union Programs, squad leader for Army ROTC Cadettes, Diabetes Drive Representative, and an Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sister.

Who's Who

UPPER RIGHT: Instrumental in the colonization of Alpha Kappa Alpha, **Linda Gail Johnson**, a Psychology major from Little Rock, was also a chairman of Black Awareness Week '76. A Dean's List student with a 3.54 grade point, Linda was president of Alpha Angels Society, chairperson of ASG Academic Advisement Committee, an ASG senator, orientation assistant, and a member of RHA and BAD, the Senate Finance Committee, the cast of several plays, and a tutor for Special Services. She was also named as "Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart" and winner of several academic scholarships.

LOWER LEFT: Cited for her participation in Black Americans for Democracy, **Dinah Gail Gant** served as secretary during her sophomore year and president her senior year. A Civil Engineering major from Weldon, Dinah was "Miss BAD" in 1974 and received the "1975 BAD Service Award." Active also in the colonization of Delta Sigma Theta, Dinah served as president of the first Black Greek organization. She was secretary of American Society of Civil Engineers, a member of the Society of Women Engineers, and Society of Black Engineers. Besides chairing the Interscholar Liaison Committee, she also served on the ASJ Selection Committee.

LOWER RIGHT: Besides serving as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, **Margaret Buford**, an English and Journalism major from Forrest City, was also rush chairman of her sorority. Margaret was vice president of Chimes, national correspondent for Cardinal Key, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters, secretary of ROTC Cadettes, and a member of Mortar Board. Maintaining a 3.53 grade average, Margaret was recipient of Kappa Kappa Gamma National Undergraduate Scholarship and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.





UPPER LEFT: Maintaining a 3.86 grade point, **Carole Bryant** was on the Dean's List for 5 semesters and the President's List for three. A Chemistry and Zoology major from Nashville, Carole was a member of Cardinal Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Mortar Board, and AWS. Serving as an RA for two years, Carole was also an ASG senator, secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, area director for Hallaballoo, and a member of the Committee on Student Relations and ASG Constitutional Revision Committee.

LOWER LEFT: Serving on several Union Committees, **Brent Walker Laughlin** was president of AU Programs Council and chairperson of AU Coffeehouse Committee. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Brent was social chairman and secretary of his fraternity. A Chemistry major from Fort Smith, Brent was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Who's Who Selection Committee in 1974, Young Republicans, Special Projects Committee, and Planning Committee for Associated College Unions.

LOWER RIGHT: A Political Science major from Jacksonville, **Roberta Boyd** served as president pro tempore of the Student Senate and president of Mortar Board. Roberta was director of the ASG Department of Student Life during her junior year as well as representing Kappa Alpha Theta in Senate and Arts and Science on the Committee on Student Relations. Active also in service organizations, Roberta was comptroller of Angel Flight, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Cardinal Key, and a 1976 *Razorback Beauty*.



Who's Who

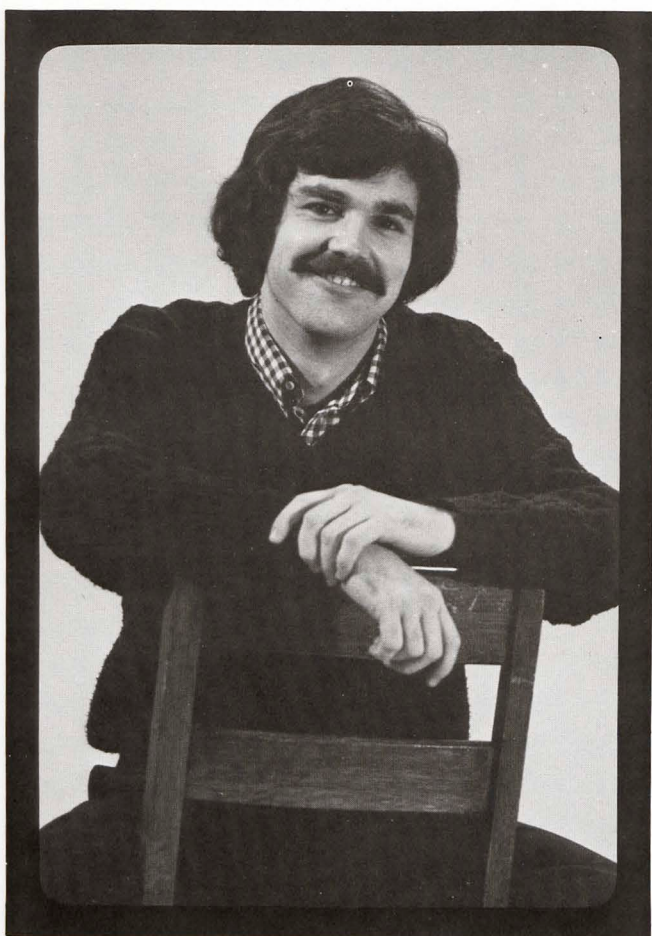
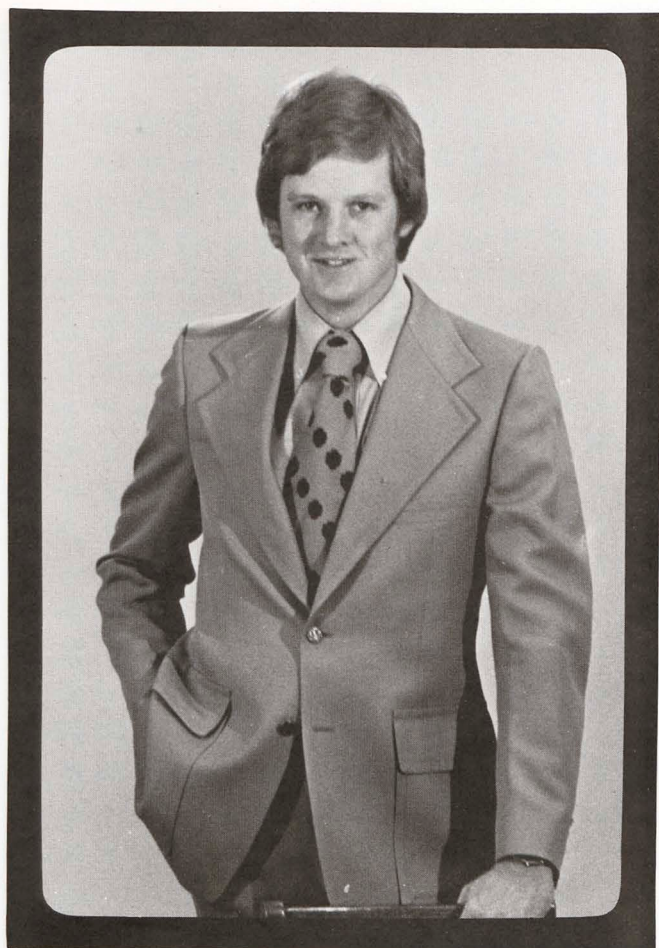


UPPER LEFT: Active in campus publications, **Joyce Melton** served as associate editor of the 1975 *Razorback* and the editor of the 1976 *Razorback*. An Early Childhood Education major from Springdale, Joyce was also president of the Association of Childhood Education, secretary of ASG, state secretary of College Republicans, a member of Cardinal Key, and secretary of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Sigma. Serving as chairperson for the 1974 Who's Who Selection Committee, Joyce was also a member of the Board of Publications, Campus Crusade for Christ and ASG Housing Directory Committee.

UPPER RIGHT: Instrumental in the formation of the *Arkansas*, a magazine supplement by the U of A Journalism Department, **Sharon Bass** has served as both editor and story editor. A Journalism major from Fayetteville, Sharon was a member of the Board of Directors for the Mt. Magazine Girl Scout Council, NORAK Girl Scout Council, *Traveler* staff and Phi Theta Kappa. Winner of the *Arkansas Gazette* Scholarship, Sharon maintained a 3.85 grade point and was a member of Ozark Society, Wilderness Society, Friends of the Earth and Sigma Delta Chi.

LOWER RIGHT: **Missy Sink** served as a varsity cheerleader for two years. An Interior Design major from Newport, Missy was founder and president of the "Razorbackers," a student organization formed to promote University athletics. She was also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Arkansas Booster Club and American Society of Interior Designers. Besides being a Sigma Chi Little Sister, Missy served as press hostess for Arkansas football games, 1st runner-up for Agri Queen and a member of the 1974 Homecoming Royalty.





UPPER LEFT: The first president of one of the U of A's youngest fraternities, Delta Upsilon, **Ed Crane**, a History major from Little Rock, served as rush chairman and a delegate to DU's Fraternity Leadership Conference and Convention. Besides establishing a strong foundation for his fraternity, he also served as president and vice president of Order of Omega and secretary for Blue Key. A candidate for honors, Ed was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Celebrity Showcase, IFD Rush Committee, and McClellan-Fulbright Award Revision Committee.

UPPER RIGHT: Chairing ASG Student Allocation Committee, **Laurie Dale** was also an ASG senator and an administrative assistant to the ASG president. A Landscape Design major from Oklahoma City, Laurie served as chairman of Greek Week, Sigma Chi Little Sister, chairman of ASG Public Safety Committee, historian of Kappa Kappa Gamma, pledge class chairman, and a delegate to Alpha Zeta Regional Conclave. A Dean's List student for five semesters, Laurie was also a member of the Horticulture Club, ASA, ASG Leadership Program, RHA finance Committee, Faculty Senate Council, and Alpha Zeta.

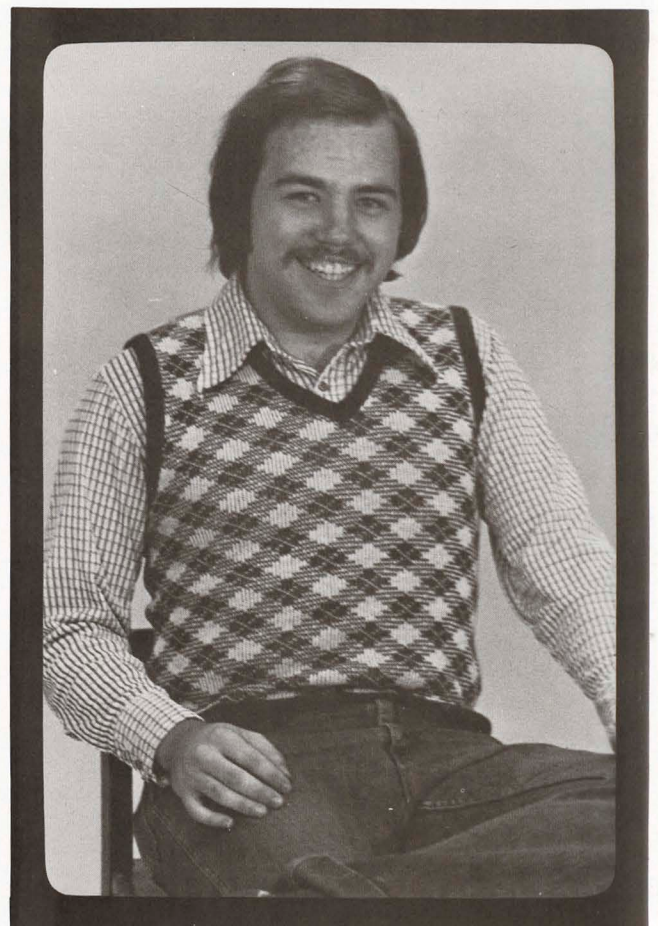
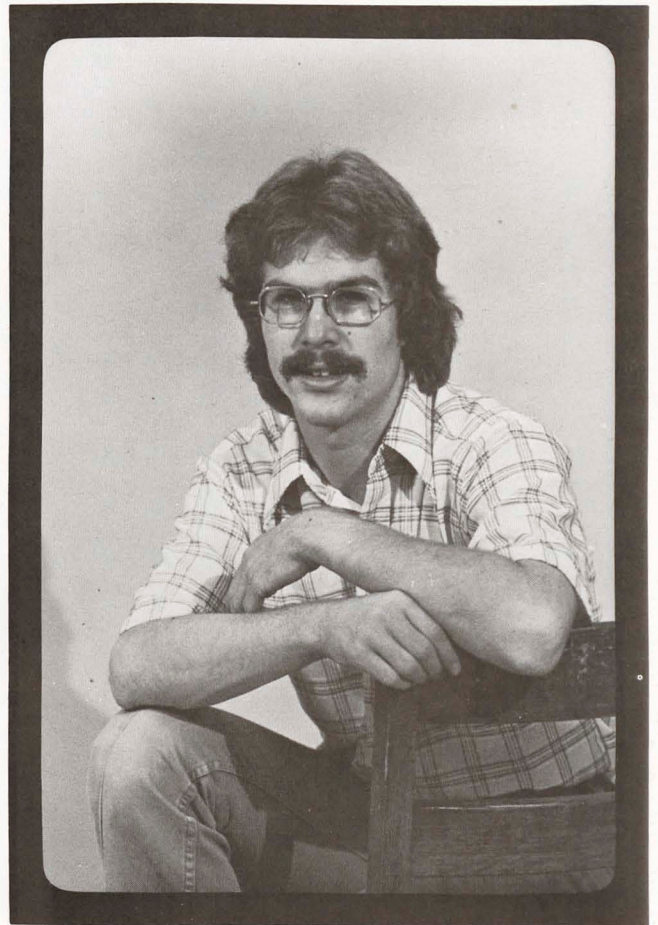
LOWER LEFT: A Music major from Hamburg, **Michael Rice** was a three year member of the Marching Razorback Band. He was music director for the Miss U of A, Miss Sorority Pledge Queen, and St. Patricia Pageants as well as for theater productions of "Godspell", "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", and "Will Rogers." A member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Michael was also a member of the University Concert Band, University Jazz Band, Concert Choir, Uarkettes, and University Symphony.

Who's Who

UPPER RIGHT: Photographer for both the *Traveler* and *Razorback* for four years, **Art Meripol** was chief photographer for both publications in 1976. An award winner at the Southwest Journalism Conference, Art was photographer for the Arkansas Union and an intern for the Paragould Daily Press. A Journalism major from Dallas, Texas, Art was a founding member of the U of A chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, a member of the executive council, Board of Publications, *Razorbackers*, and Soccer Club.

LOWER LEFT: Active in the area of student governance, **Liz McAlhaney** served as president of Associated Student Government. An English major from Springfield, Mo., Liz also served as vice president of Humphreys Hall for two years, a Resident Assistant, a member of RHA, director of Academic Affairs, a member of the Academic Dean's Council, Title IX Committee, Search Committee for Dean of Students, and the Committee on Committees.

LOWER RIGHT: Serving as director of the ASG Consumer Affairs Department, **Daniel Jeske** also was an ASG senator. A Marketing major from Lombard, Illinois, Dan also was co-chairman of Arkansas Union Celebrity Showcase, president of Droke Hall, chairman of ASG Consumer Complaint Board, a member of Union Program Council, Scholar's Bowl representative, Marketing Club and 1974 Who's Who Selection Committee.

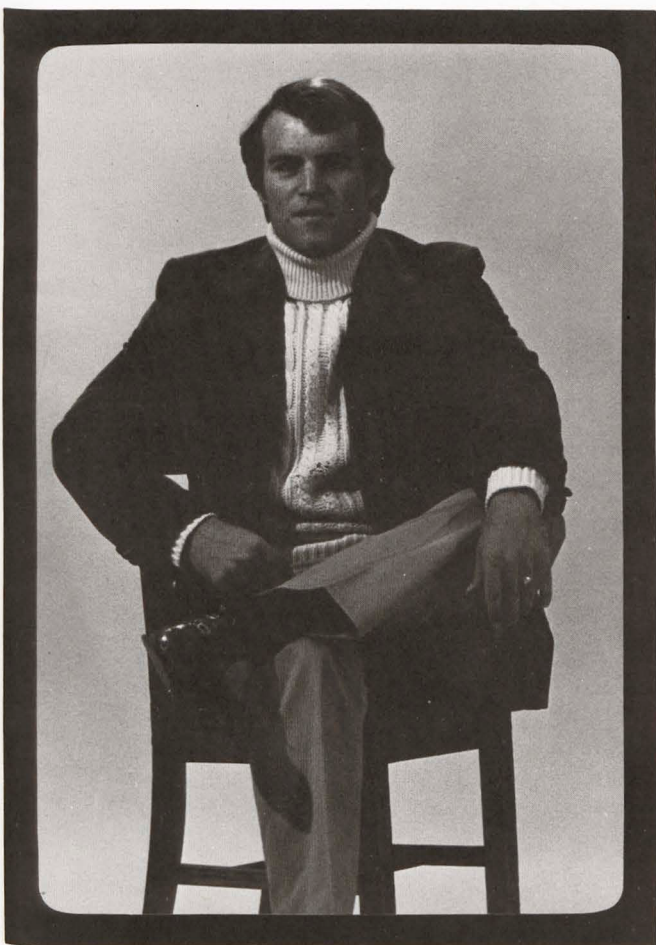




UPPER LEFT: While completing a double major in Journalism and Math, **Margie Fontaine** maintained a 3.96 grade point. Serving as editor of the 1976 *Mortar Board Calendar*, Margie was also vice president of Mortar Board, copy editor of the 1976 *Razorback*, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, historian of Cardinal Key, secretary of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the New Creations, staff writer for *Agape*, and "4-H House Outstanding Member" for 1974. Margie was instrumental in the establishment of the Sigma Delta Chi Chapter, a member of Campus Crusade and Kappa Tau Alpha.

LOWER LEFT: Serving as president and vice president of the Arkansas Union, **Joe T. Robinson** was active in various aspects of campus life. An English and Pre-Med major from Blytheville, Joe T. was president of Phi Eta Sigma as well as president of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He was also treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a member of Cardinal XX, Order of Omega, Blue Key, and IFC. Maintaining a 3.65 grade average, Joe T. was on the Dean's List for five semesters and the President's List for one.

LOWER RIGHT: Chosen to represent the U of A in Bolivia as a Student Teacher, **Terry Le Fevere** also served as vice president of the Association for Early Childhood Education. A Special Education and Early Childhood major from Springdale, Terry was an ASG senator, vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, editor of *Panhellenic Rush Book*, Panhellenic Rush Counselor, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, U of A Orchestra and ASG Rules Committee. A Dean's List student, Terry also maintained a 3.6 grade average.



Hall of Fame

Roberta Boyd
Margie Fontaine
Dinah Gail Gant
Sally Kirby
Joyce Melton
Joe T. Robinson



Beauties

In 1916 the first *Razorback* beauties were chosen and featured in the year-book. After that time, beauty contests were conducted regularly and the winners were awarded a full page in the annual.

The first method of judging was by student votes. Selections were not based on popularity, though, for instead of each man having one vote, points were based on purchases of the annual. Each purchase gave a certain number of votes, and interested boy-friends, or the candidate's sorority could buy a dozen or even a hundred *Razorbacks* in order to build up the point total. However, this method of

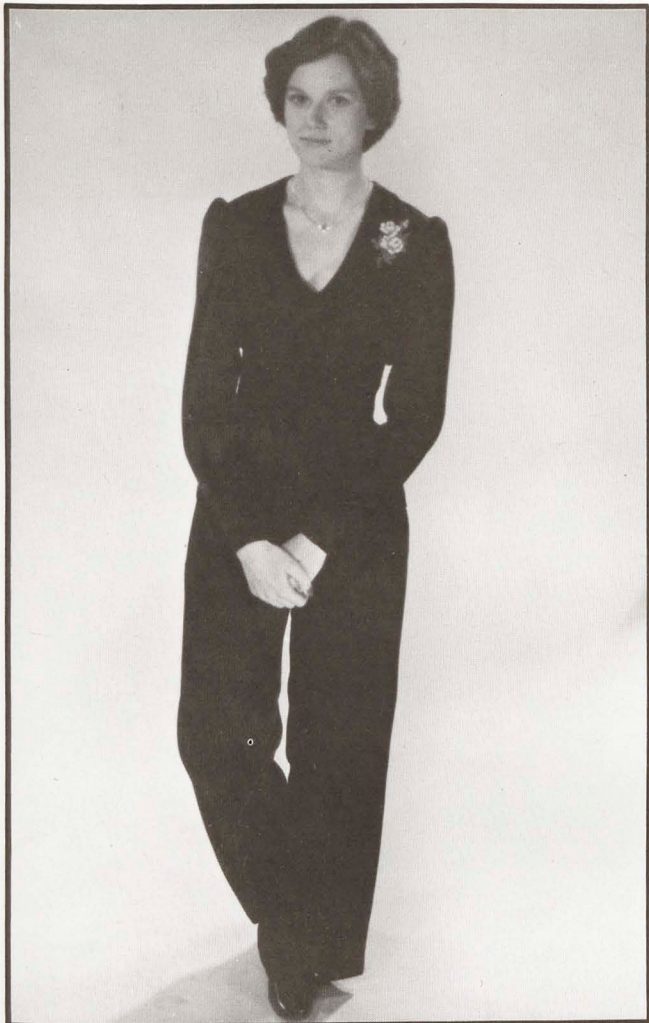
selection was gradually abandoned.

This year 167 girls applied for beauty either as a nominee from their living group or on their own. Each girl was required to turn in a photo of herself and fill out an application.

The *Traveler* and *Razorback* staffs then voted on the basis of the pictures, narrowing it down to 30. After another vote, the group was reduced to 16.

A committee of six students from different interest groups on campus interviewed the 16 semi-finalists, rating them on poise, personality, and beauty. From these 16, they finally chose the six 1976 *Razorback* Beauties.



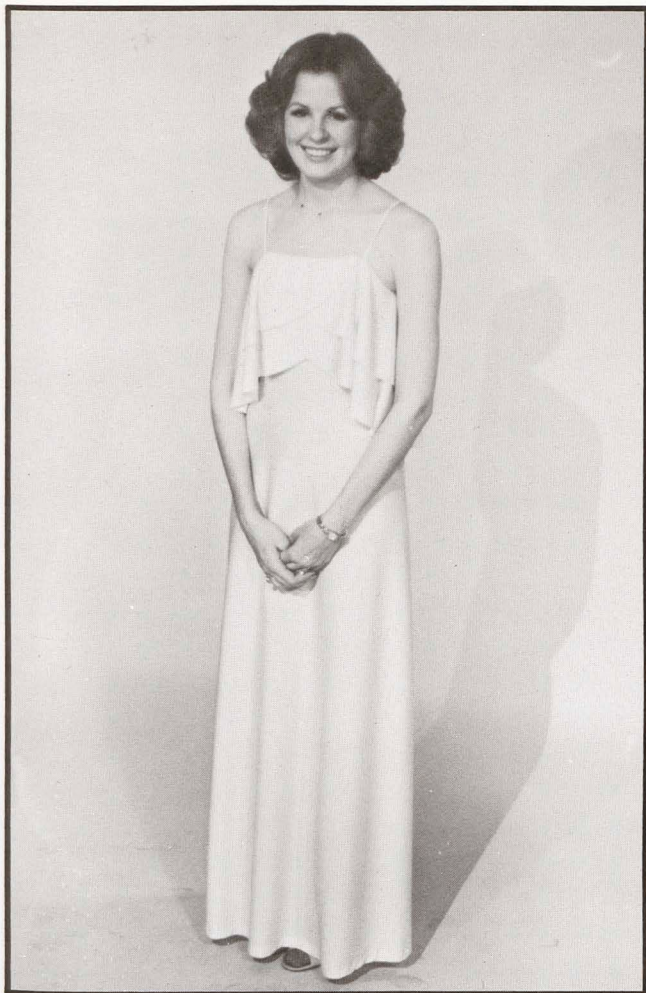


Roberta Boyd

... Kappa Alpha Theta . . . Jacksonville . . . senior . . . pre-law
 . . . student government . . . cats . . . pool . . . yellow . . . kites
 . . . politics . . . Kahlil Gibran . . . fig trees . . . traveling . . .
 dusk . . . airplanes . . . broccoli . . . *Harold and Maude* . . .
 Fiats . . . mountains . . . spumoni . . . Fonzie . . . *Once and
 Future King* . . . Cat Stevens . . . *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* . . .
 Dorothy Parker.

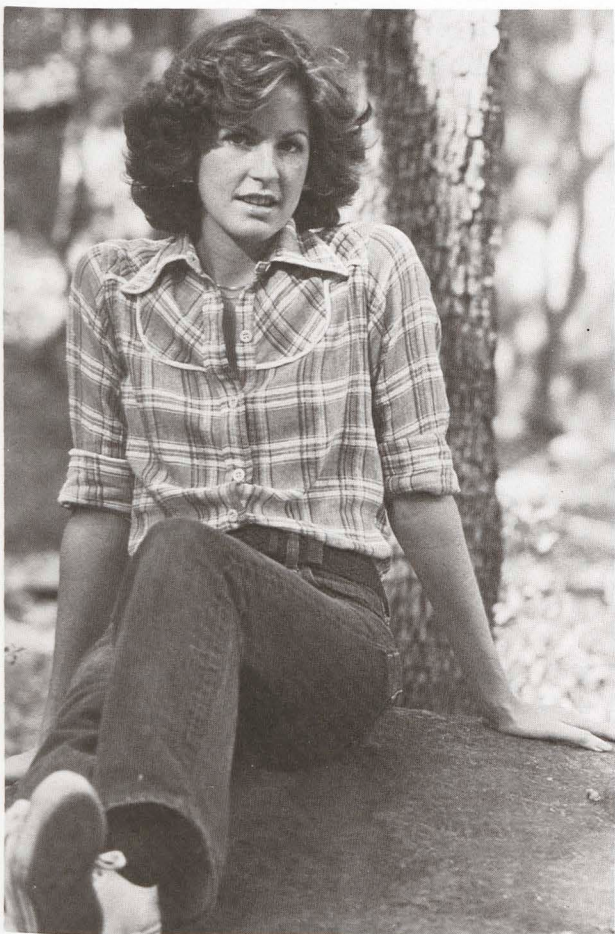




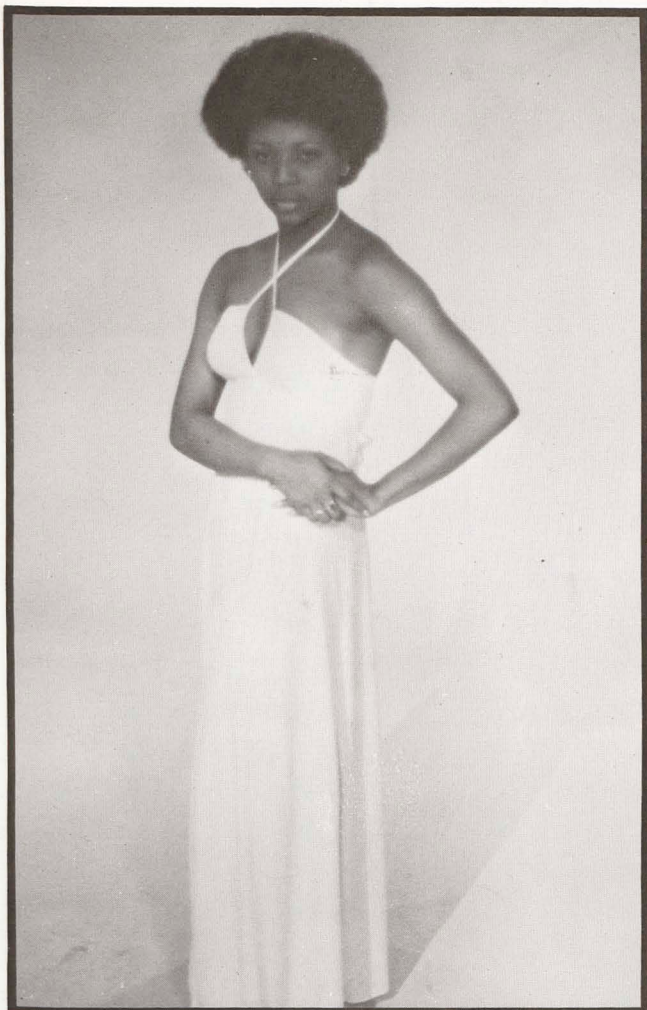


Julie Cook

. . . Futrall Hall . . . science major . . . sophomore . . . Little Rock . . . Chi Omega . . . waterfalls . . . Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory . . . Caravels and Tootsie Rolls . . . sundeck at one . . . starched blue jeans . . . tennis shoes . . . Atticus . . . butterflies . . . The Supremes . . . banana trees . . . wicker furniture . . . oils, acrylics, and turpentine . . . haircuts . . . VW . . . German chocolate cake . . . sparkly socks . . . bubble gum . . . "Charlie" . . . strawberries . . . Walt Disney . . .







Jo Lynn Dennis

. . . Futrall Hall . . . Nursing . . . junior . . . Smackover
 . . . Quincy Jones . . . Ramsey Lewis . . . cooking . . . *I'm*
OK, You're OK . . . *Mandingo* . . . peace of mind . . .
 Mercedes . . . shrimp gumbo . . . horseback riding . . .
 Sundays in church . . . Peter Falk . . . *Essence* and *Glamor*





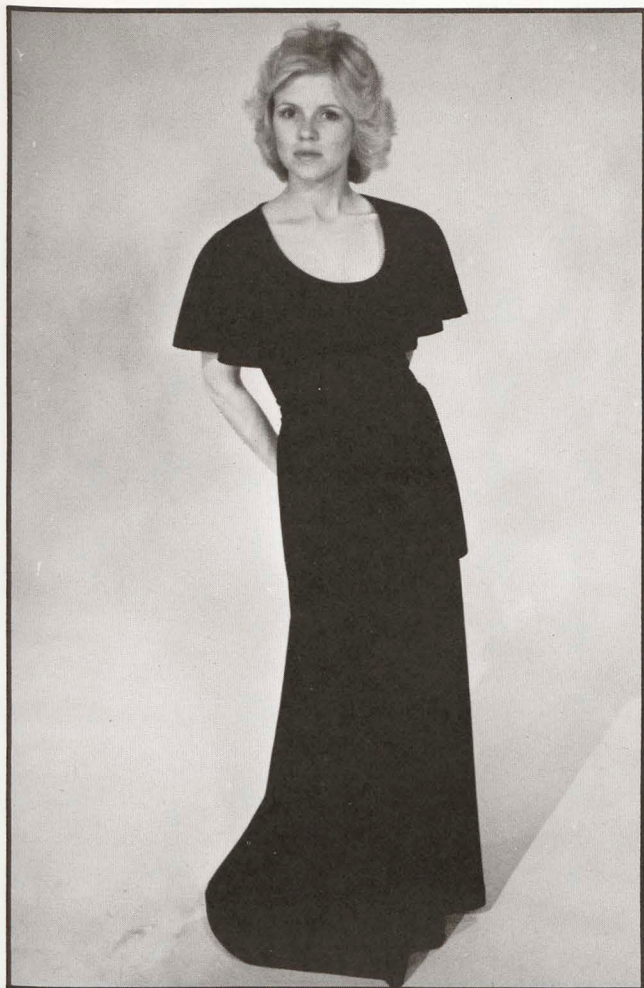


Marcia Ellis

Delta Delta Delta . . . El Dorado . . . junior . . . psychology . . . ballet . . . camping . . . wicker . . . the ocean . . . blue eyes . . . bulldogs . . . Al Pacino . . . guitar . . . sunshine . . . Mexico . . . sailing . . . photography . . . lasagna . . . "Fayhe" . . . parties . . . bicycles . . . Newsweek . . . corduroy . . . "Andy Capp" . . . Eureka.





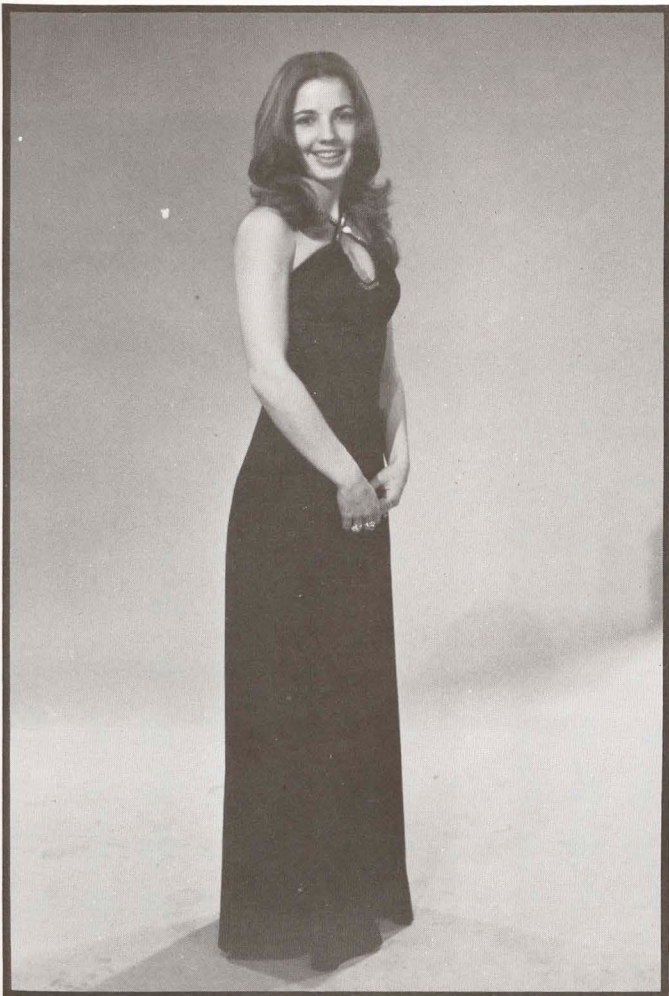


Leanne Knowles

. . . Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . Elementary Education . . . sophomore . . . Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . home . . . rings . . . airports . . . tears . . . love . . . Kiehl's Essence . . . long drives in a silver Porsche . . . moon river . . . ballet Sangria . . . basketball games . . . food . . . fresh crab . . . sunrise, dusk . . . afternoon naps . . . first graders . . . roses . . . nice music . . . French.

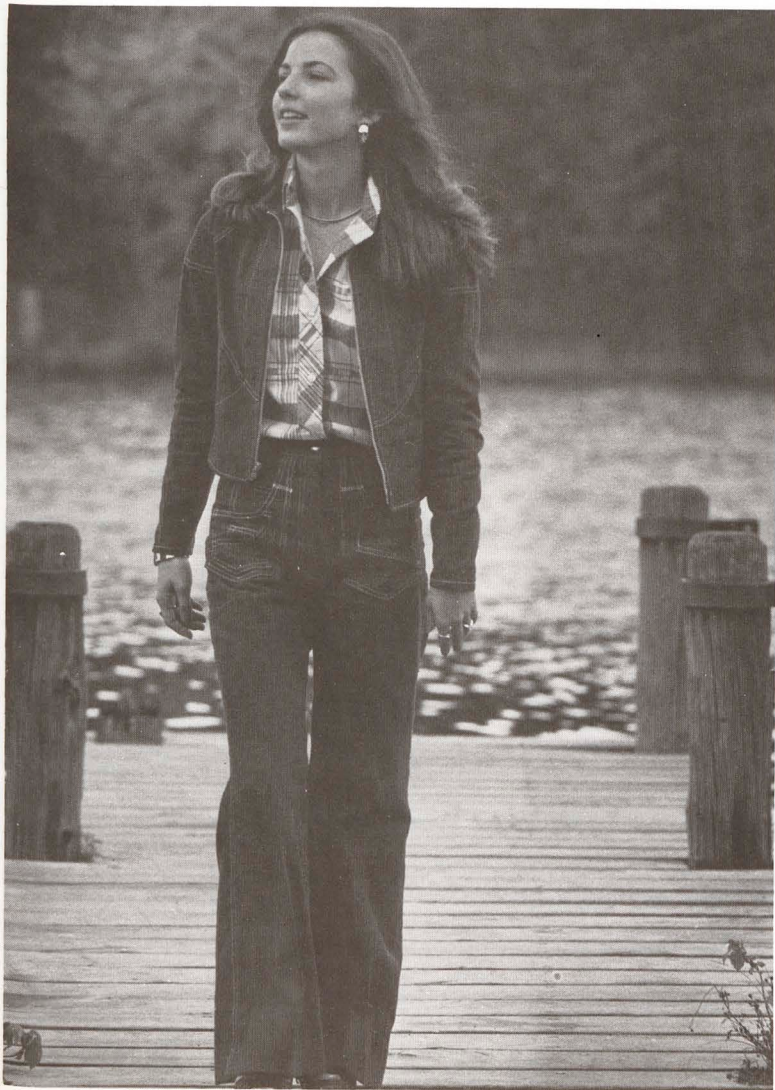






Michele Reynolds

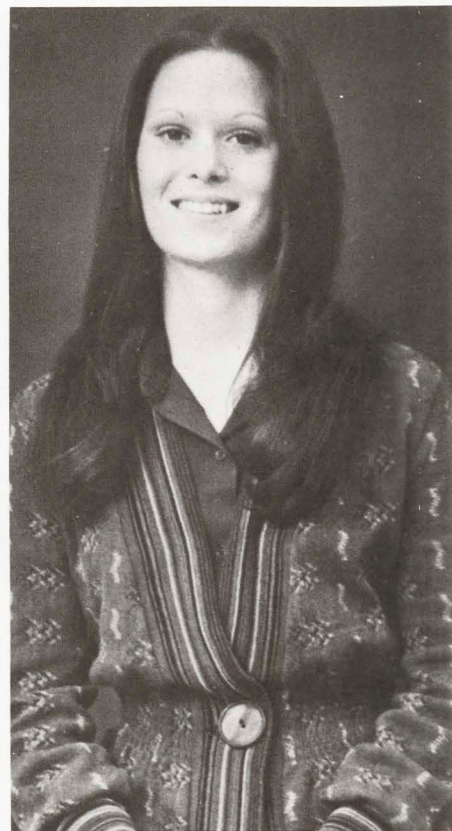
. . . Reid Hall . . . Little Rock . . . sophomore . . . Elementary Education . . . lions and tigers . . . water skiing . . . mysteries . . . Johnny Carson . . . steak . . . blue . . . dancing . . . nature . . . *The Sting* . . . jewelry . . . livestock shows . . . Virgo . . . sunshine . . . Rod McKuen . . . *The Way We Were* . . . unwrapping presents . . . Shakespeare . . . scrapbooks . . . smiles . . . candy . . .



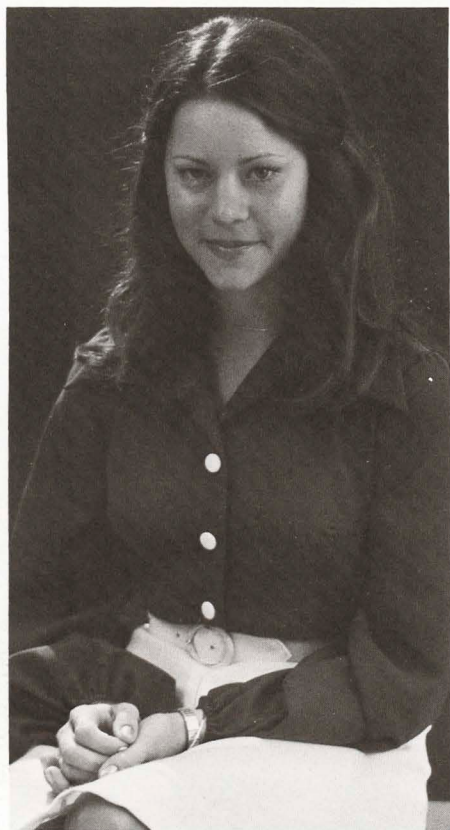
Razorback Beauty Finalists



Jackie Alexander, Futrall Hall
Siloam Springs



Sarah Basham, ΔΔΔ
Fort Smith



Julie Harned, ΔΓ
Kansas City, Missouri



Diane Johnson, Fulbright Hall, KΚΓ
Springdale



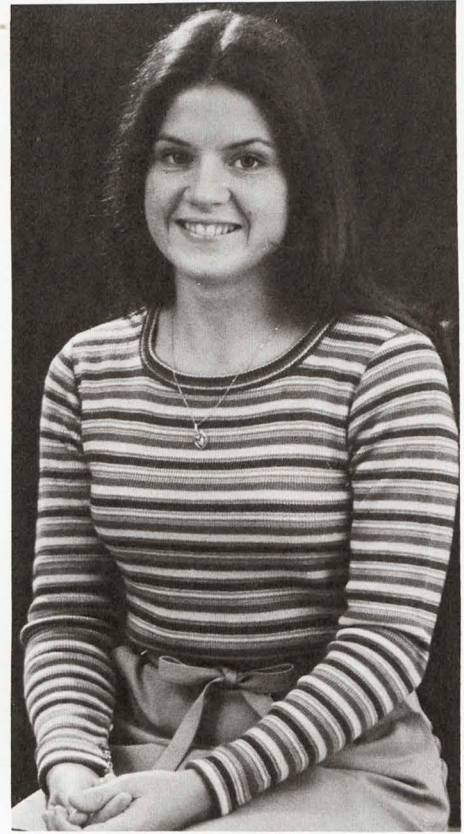
Lisa Lunney, ZTA
Fort Smith



Jo Ellen Chivers, ΔΔΔ
Siloam Springs



Kathy White, ZTA
Foreman



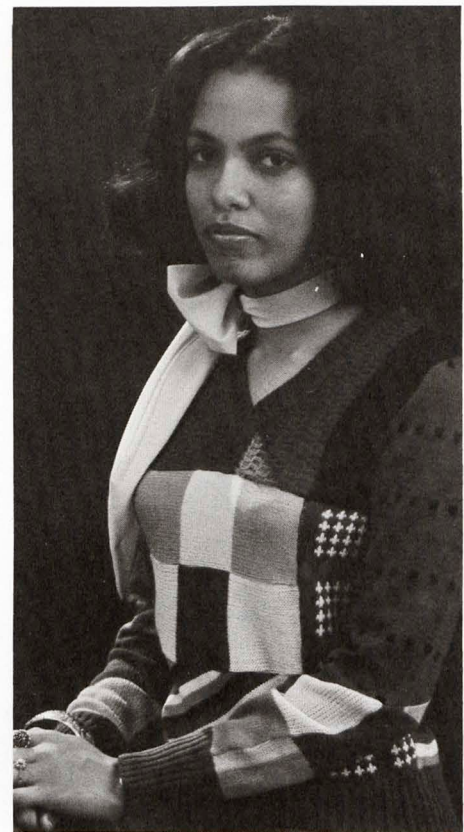
Pam Elkins, Humphreys Hall
Fort Smith



Susan Price, Fulbright Hall, KKG
Smackover



Liz Ralls, XΩ
Fayetteville



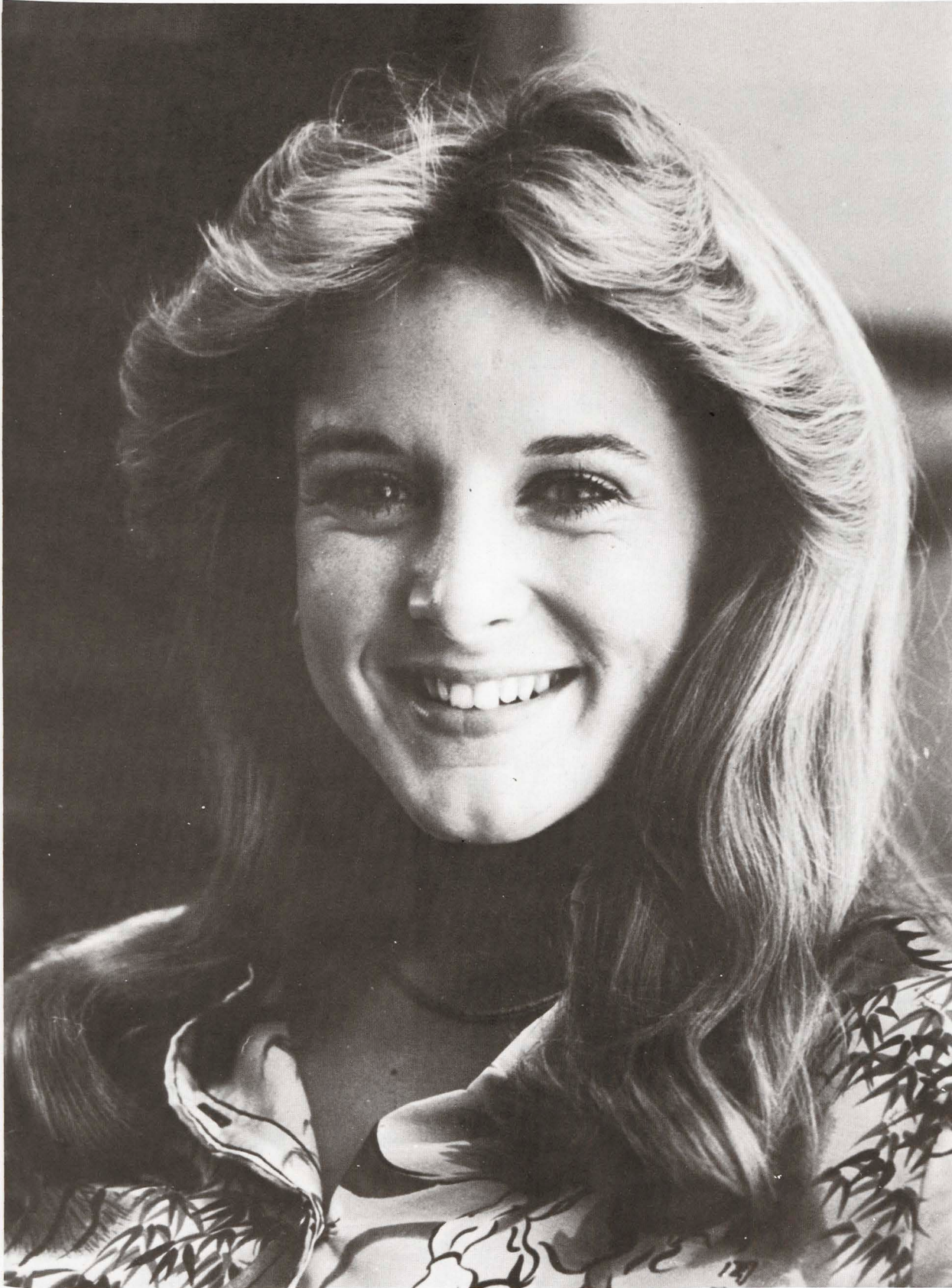
Valerie Warren, Pomfret Hall
Little Rock

Homecoming Court

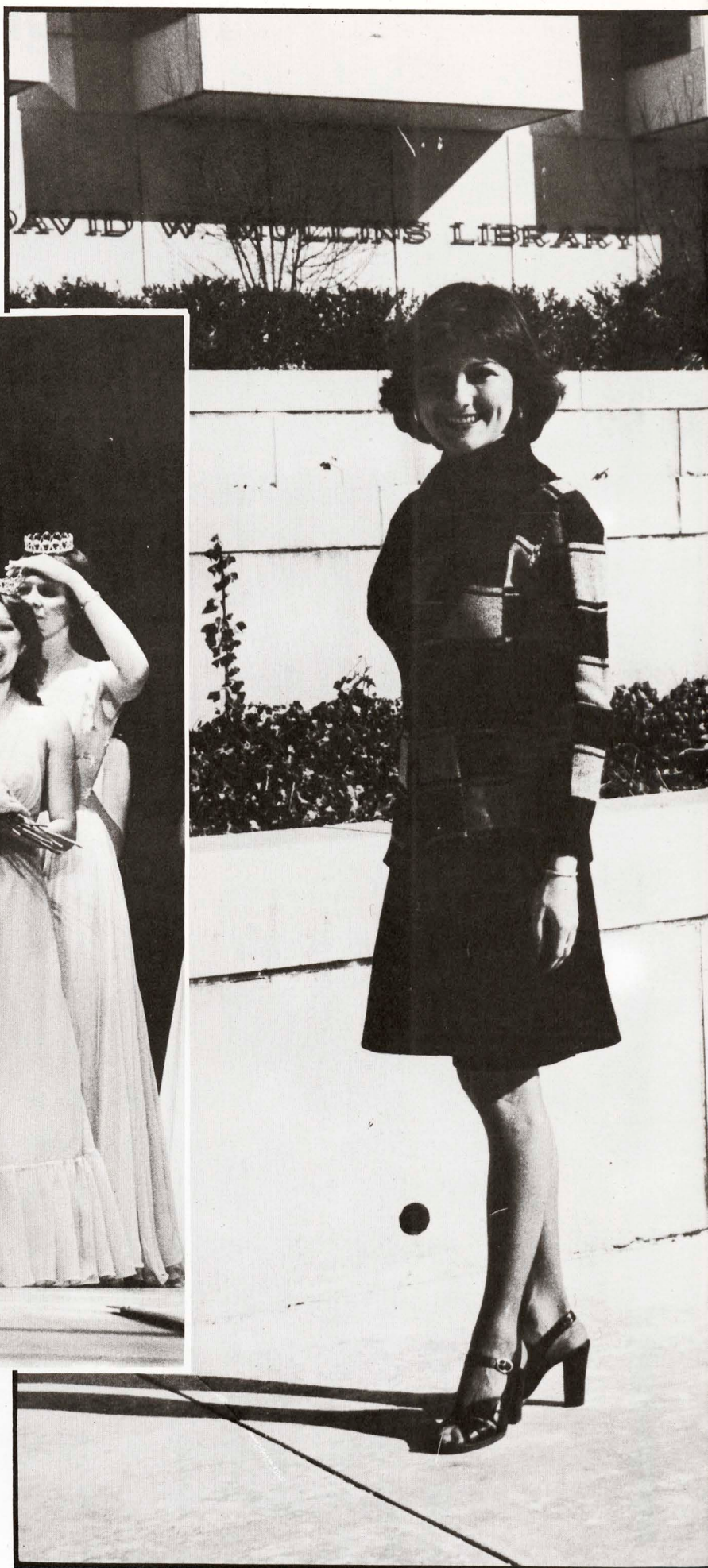


HOMECOMING COURT, Row 1: Michelle Davis, Queen Justine Dudley, Marcia Ellis. Row 2: Alison Taylor, Cindy Sagely, Alfreda Phillips, Mary Hill.

Justine Dudley, 1976 Cotton Bowl Queen



Sharon Maguire
Miss U. of A.



Lesa Lackey, Miss Congeniality
June Ford, First Runner-Up
Lea Anne Fulenwider, Second Runner-up
(not pictured)





Marcie Hugg
Daisy Mae



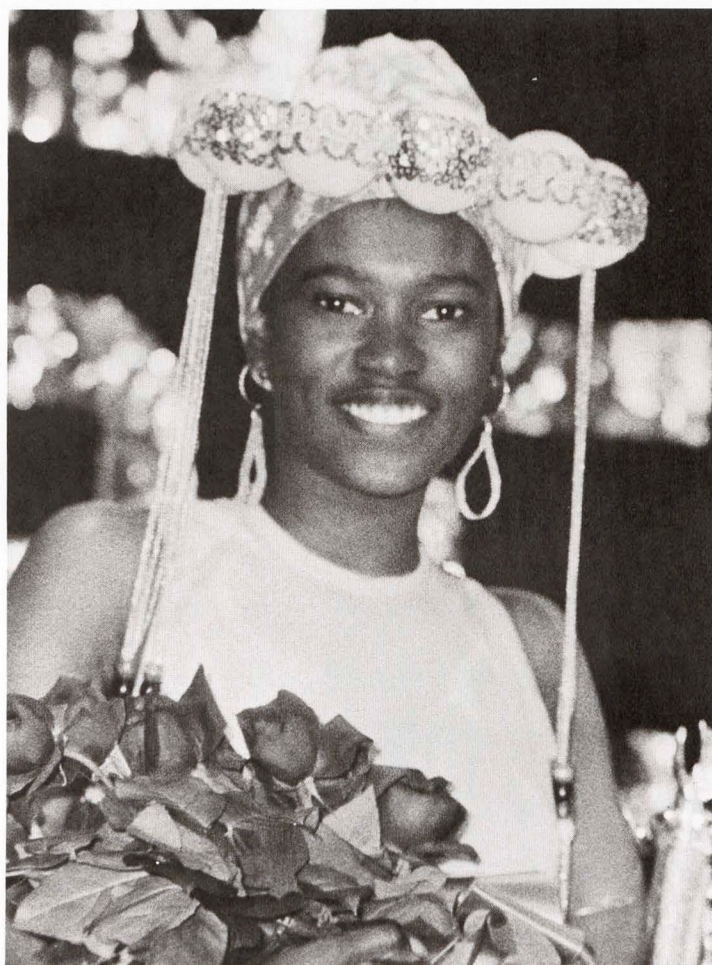
Katie Kirk
Agri Queen



Beauties



Donna Kirkpatrick
Miss Sorority Pledge Queen



Donita McGraw
Miss BAD

Track Queen

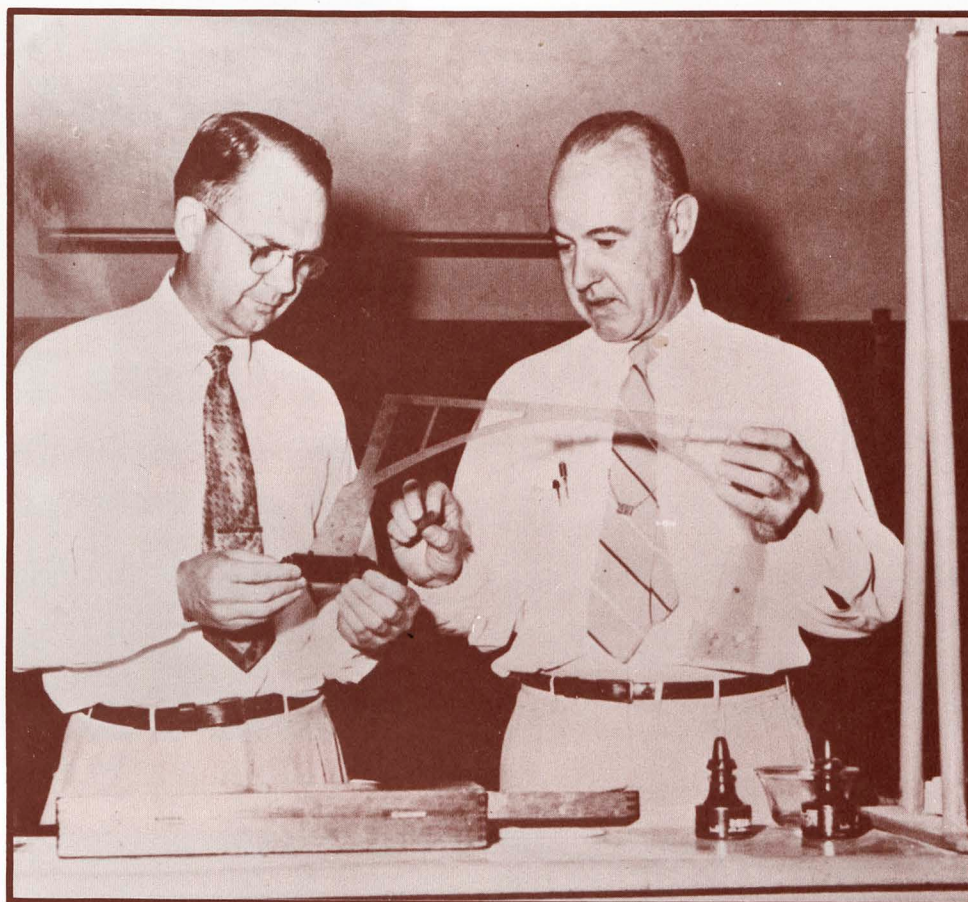


Luann Hale

St. Patricia Candidates



ST. PATRICIA CANDIDATES, Row 1: Sherri Gilliland, Julie Winchester, Liz Ralls (St. Patricia). Row 2: Marsha Scott, Donna Williams. Candidates for St. Patrick were Paul Acre, Malcomb Cooper, Chad Cravens, David Hawkins, Doug Bowling.



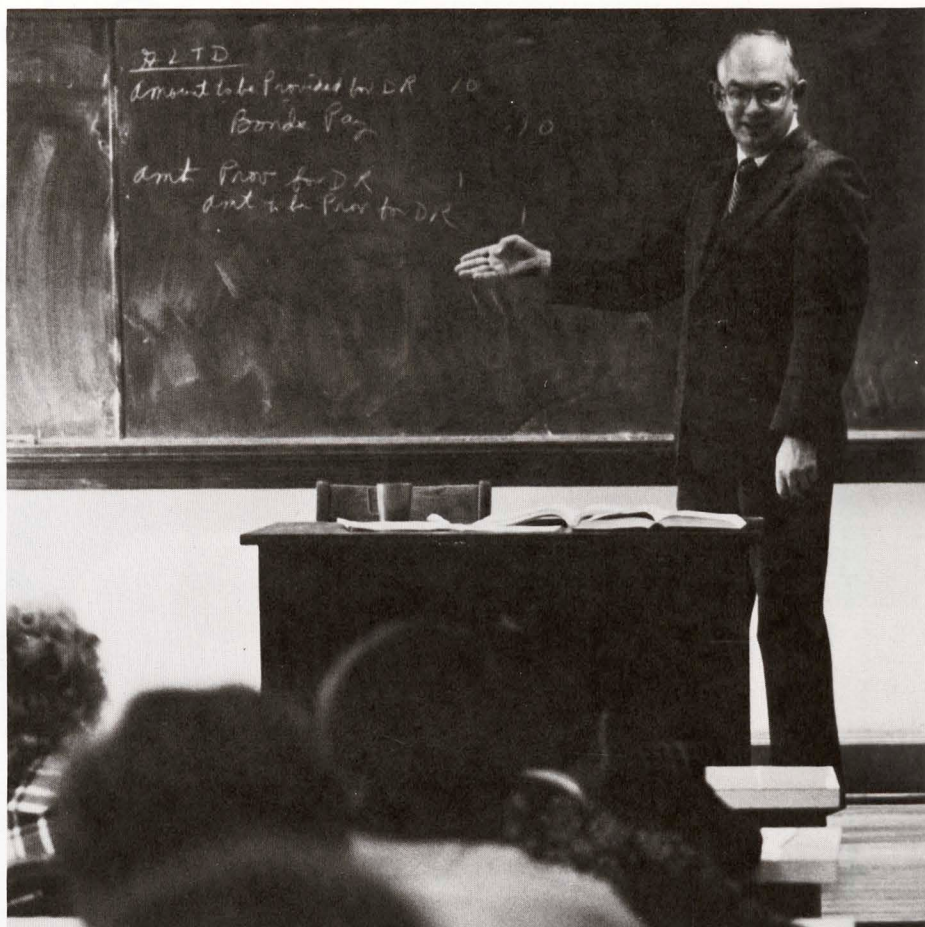
Outstanding Faculty

Even as far back as 1894, UA president John L. Buchanan realized that the strength of the University lay in its faculty and began urging the Board of Trustees to obtain policies which would attract good teachers to the University.

This year many of the 1128 instructors (676 faculty members and 452 graduate students with teaching assistantships) held national and state honors. But one of the greatest honors was the students' confirmation and recommendation as a good instructor.

This year the *Razorback* honored

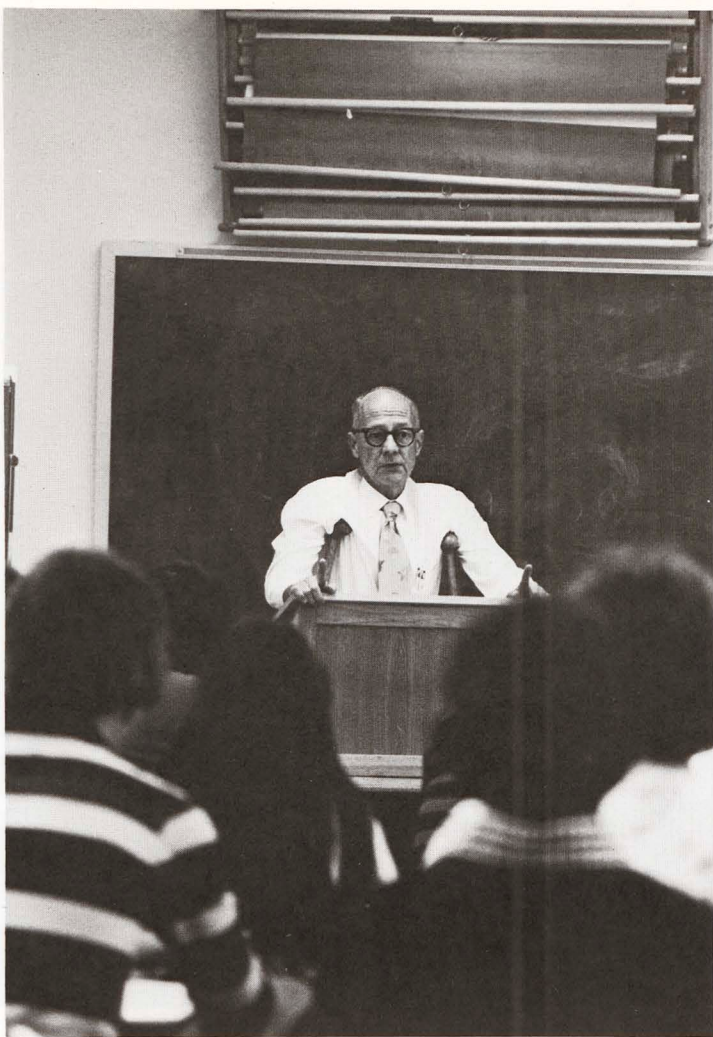
outstanding faculty. A story was run in the *Traveler* asking students to nominate faculty members that they felt deserved the honor. About 110 students nominated 68 faculty members. Several petitions were submitted and some students even went to the trouble of obtaining resumés of instructors. The eleven instructors receiving the greatest number of nominations are featured in the 1976 *Razorback*. Five teachers who received a large number of votes are named as honorable mention.



Dr. Jackson White, Accounting



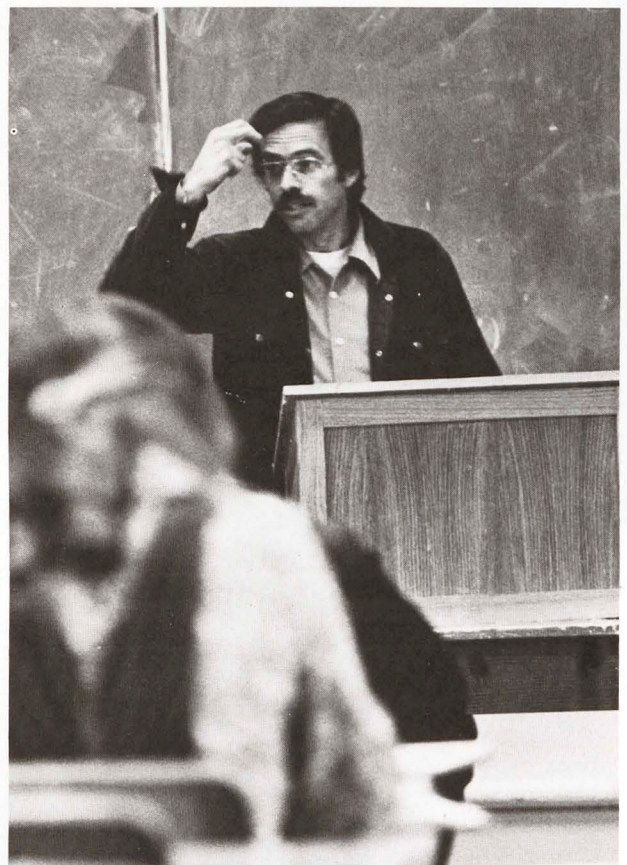
Dr. Reba Davis, Vocational Education



Dr. William L. Money, Zoology



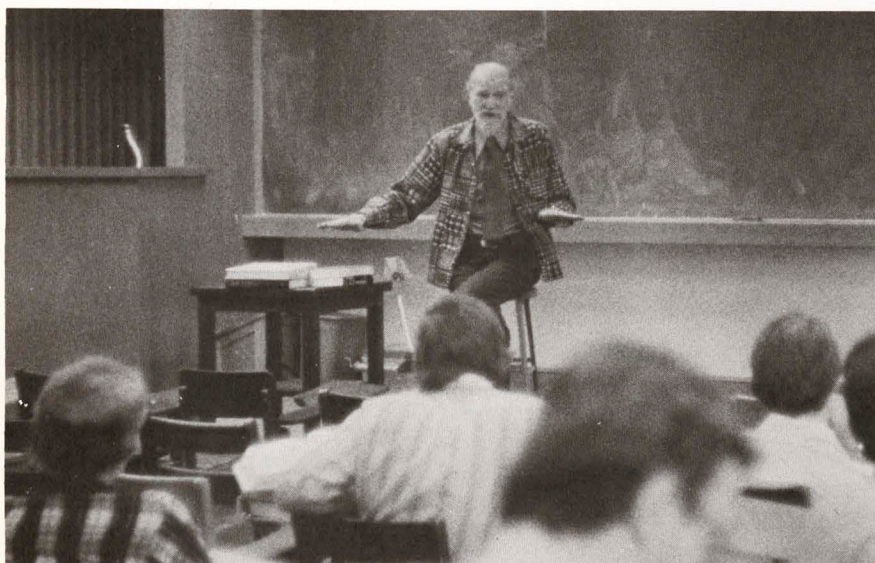
Assoc. Professor Mary McGetrick, Social Welfare



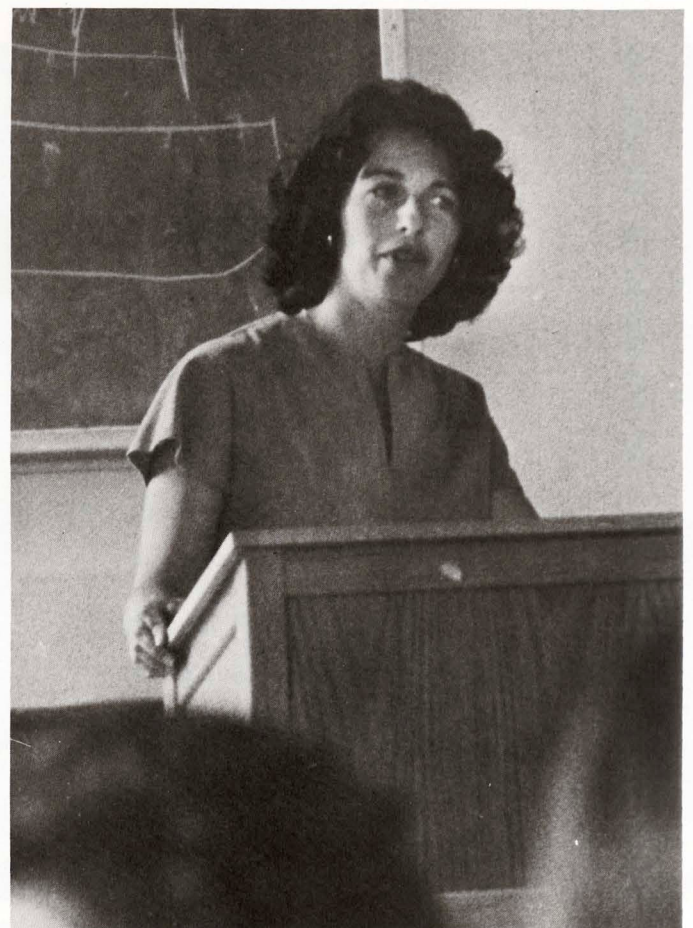
Dr. Kenneth Witte, Psychology



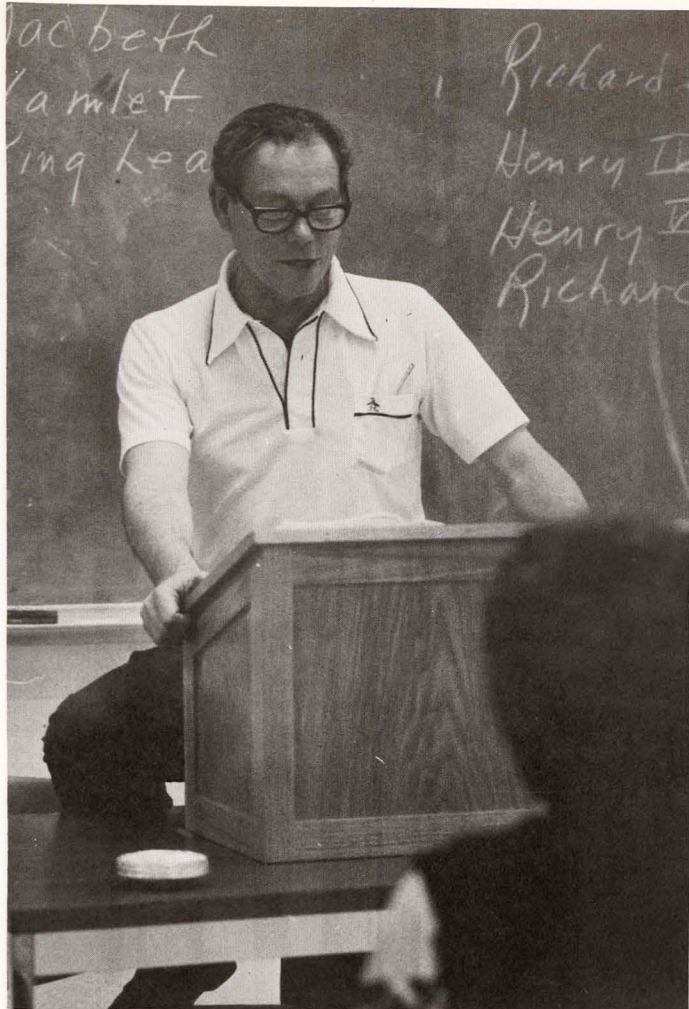
Associate Professor James Lambeth, Architecture



Professor J. Palmer Boggs, Architecture



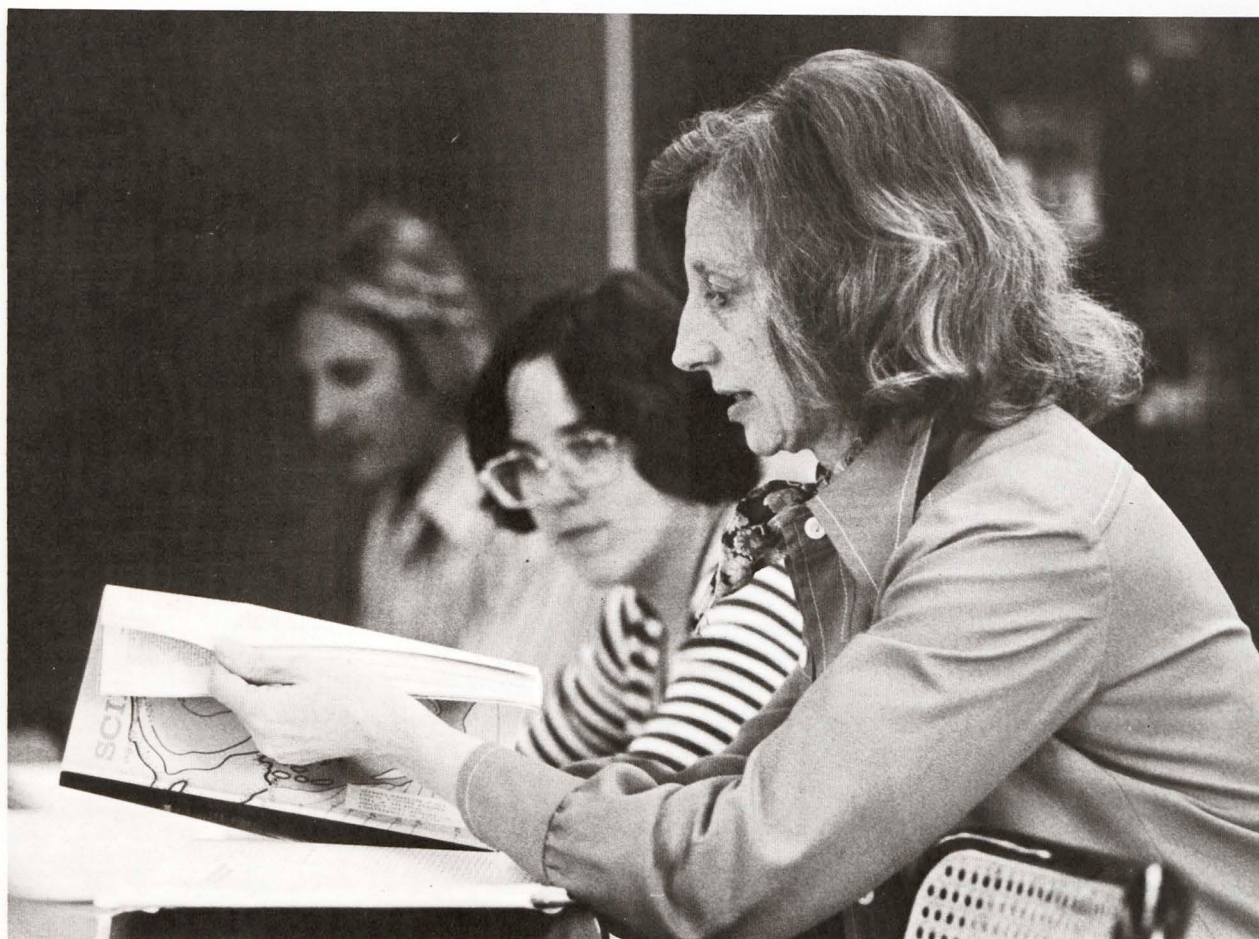
Diane Kincaid, Political Science



Dr. Leo VanScyoc, English



Dr. John Keesee, Math



Dr. Louise Kraemer, Zoology

Outstanding Faculty Honorable Mention

Dr. Margaret Bolsterli, English

Dr. Jay Graening, Math

Dr. L. L. Money, Botany

Dr. Charles Thatcher, Chemical Engineering

Dr. Peter Vanneman, Political Science



Events of the Year

As people grow older, they stop remembering each year by number, but recall them as the year "such and such happened." With so many things occurring on campus this year, each student remembers different events important to himself. But when the University was just started, life was simpler. One student from the class of 1878 recalled:

"There was no Schuler Town, no athletic field, no depot, no fraternity houses, no telephone, no automobiles, no movies, no theatre, no cafes, no restaurants, no lunch tables in drug stores, and but one or two places where one could take his girl for a soda, just plain soda water with lemon

syrup.

"On Saturday afternoons we went out on the commons where Washington Street is now located and played baseball in ball season. Then we had our literary societies on week nights. We also had a dramatic club where we presented plays. We had driving parties usually downtown, and picnic parties, and in winter time skating parties out on White River. Two or three times a week we had military exercises, and if the weather was bad we had a lecture by the commandant on military science and tactics, and then we usually had six recitations daily and of course, this necessitated study . . . No, no, we never had a dull hour."

Summer

Students attended **summer sessions** — twelve hours of classes and afternoons in the sun.

Boar's Head Players presented "**Mime Theatre**," "**Once Upon A Mattress**," "**Twain Tales**," "**Dracula**," "**The Importance of Being Earnest**," and "**Rip Van Winkle**."

Title IX went into effect.

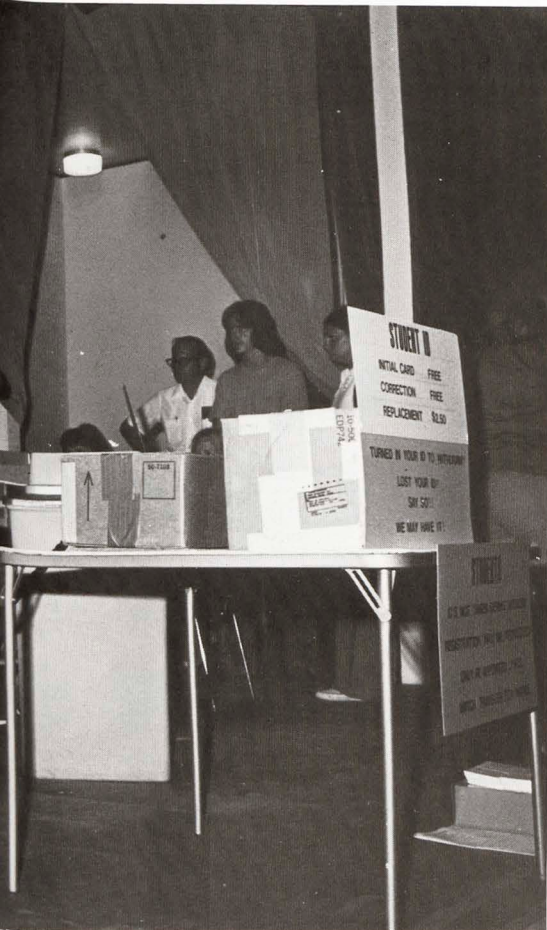
Fraternities "rushed" prospective members.

Fall students returned for arena **registration** and first day of classes. At one point, the enrollment reached a record of 13,792 at UA.

The University welcomed everyone from high school cheerleaders to flower lovers as various departments sponsored **workshops** throughout the summer.

Potential students visited the University once again in the form of **Freshman Orientation**.







September

A **shuttle bus system** somewhat eased the parking problem and gave Pomfret a ride up the hill.

Bids for Women's closed rush were distributed.

Razorbacks beat Air Force and Tulsa but lost to Oklahoma State University.

Despite past criticism, Arkansas Booster Club reinstated **roll call** at pep rallies without any problems.

Hot weather was a time for **watermelon busts** and many residence halls took advantage of it.

The Legislative Council approved a \$105 thousand for the University's **Health, Physical Education and Recreation Facility**.

Sugarloaf and **Sha Na Na** performed to a crowd of 5000 in the first concert of the fall.

Et Cetera Shop opened at Arkansas Union.

Arkansas Booster Club and Intrafraternity Council pooled resources to buy a new **Big Red**.

Communications Center was dedicated.

Angel Flight tapped 15 pledges.

UA Theatre produced "**The Devil's Disciple**" as their first play of the year.





October

Former **Senator Sam Ervin** spoke on Watergate as a part of Symposium.

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention performed to more than 4000 concert goers.

Sadie hit the campus again for the 36th year. Marcia Hugg, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was Sadie Lady 75.

George Gallup, public opinion pollster, spoke on the Mood of America as a part of the Distinguished Lectures series.

Filming began on Henry Fonda's movie "**Fighting Mad.**" Several students and local residents were involved in the movie.

Razorbacks beat TCU, Baylor, and Utah State. **Texas Week** came with its bon fire and torch parade, but the Hogs lost to Texas again this year.

American Red Cross had their fall **blood drive**.



November

Chimes and Cardinal XX repaired and cleaned up Lighton House.

The opera "**Dido and Aeneas, La Divina**" were presented at the Fine Arts Theatre.

Celebrity Showcase sponsored **Todd Rundgren** at Barnhill Fieldhouse.

Chris Miller, National Lampoon Editor, presented a symposium at the Union.

Arkansas won the **Homecoming** game against Texas Tech besides winning against Rice and SMU.

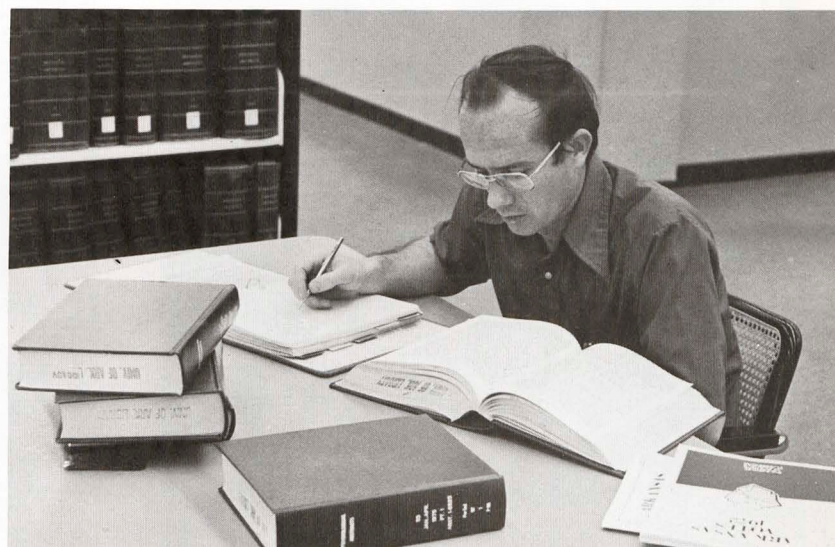
Freshman Fraternity Council held a **pie throw**. All proceeds went to the Diabetes Foundation.

Donna Kirkpatrick, Chi Omega, won **Miss Sorority Pledge Queen**.

Many students left early for **Thanksgiving vacation** as the snow began to fall the day before classes were out.

The Heavy Metal Kids won the **Intramural Superbowl**.





December

Living groups sang Christmas Carols at **Singfony** sponsored by Union Programs Council.

A cast of 20 produced "**Streetcar Named Desire.**"

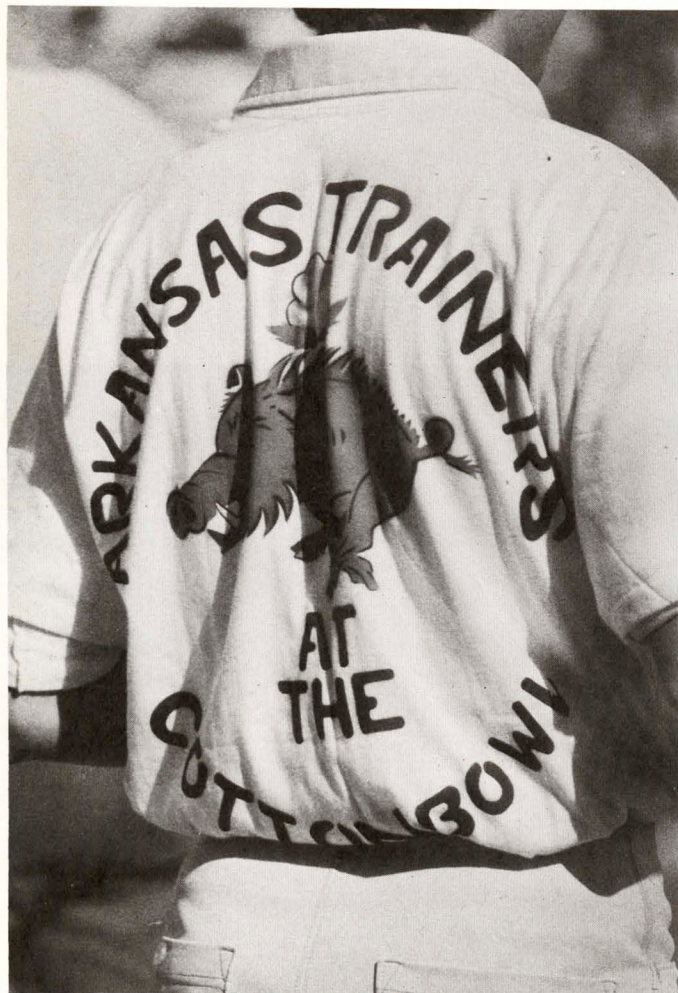
Arkansas roundballers opened against Southwest Missouri State in Fayetteville.

North Arkansas Symphony Orchestra gave a concert in Men's Gymnasium.

Fayetteville residents saw their first **white Christmas** in over 10 years.

Arkansas surprised the Southwest Conference and Texas A&M by beating A&M 31-6 to win the **conference co-championship** and the bid to the Cotton Bowl.

Final Exams came and the library filled up.



January

The year started off good with a 31-10 victory over Georgia in the **Cotton Bowl**.

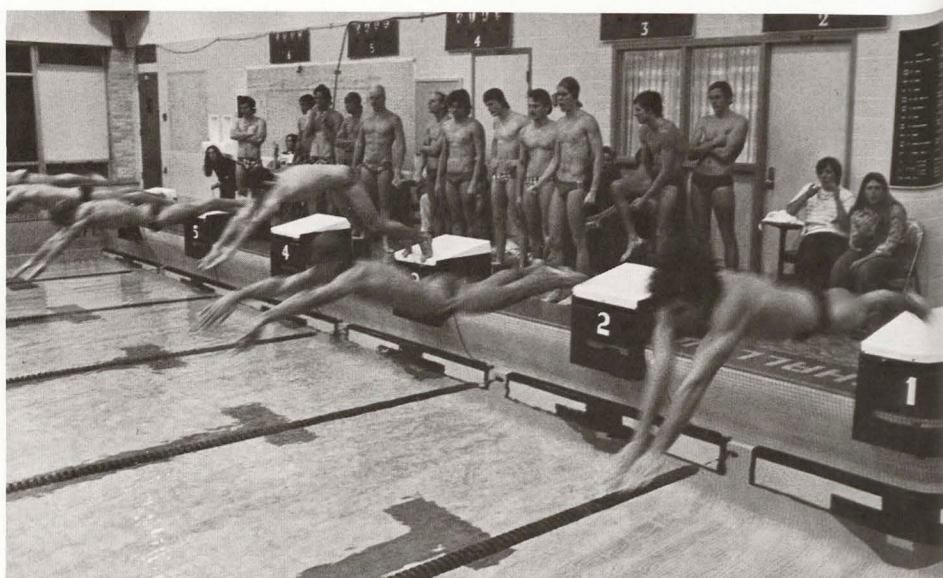
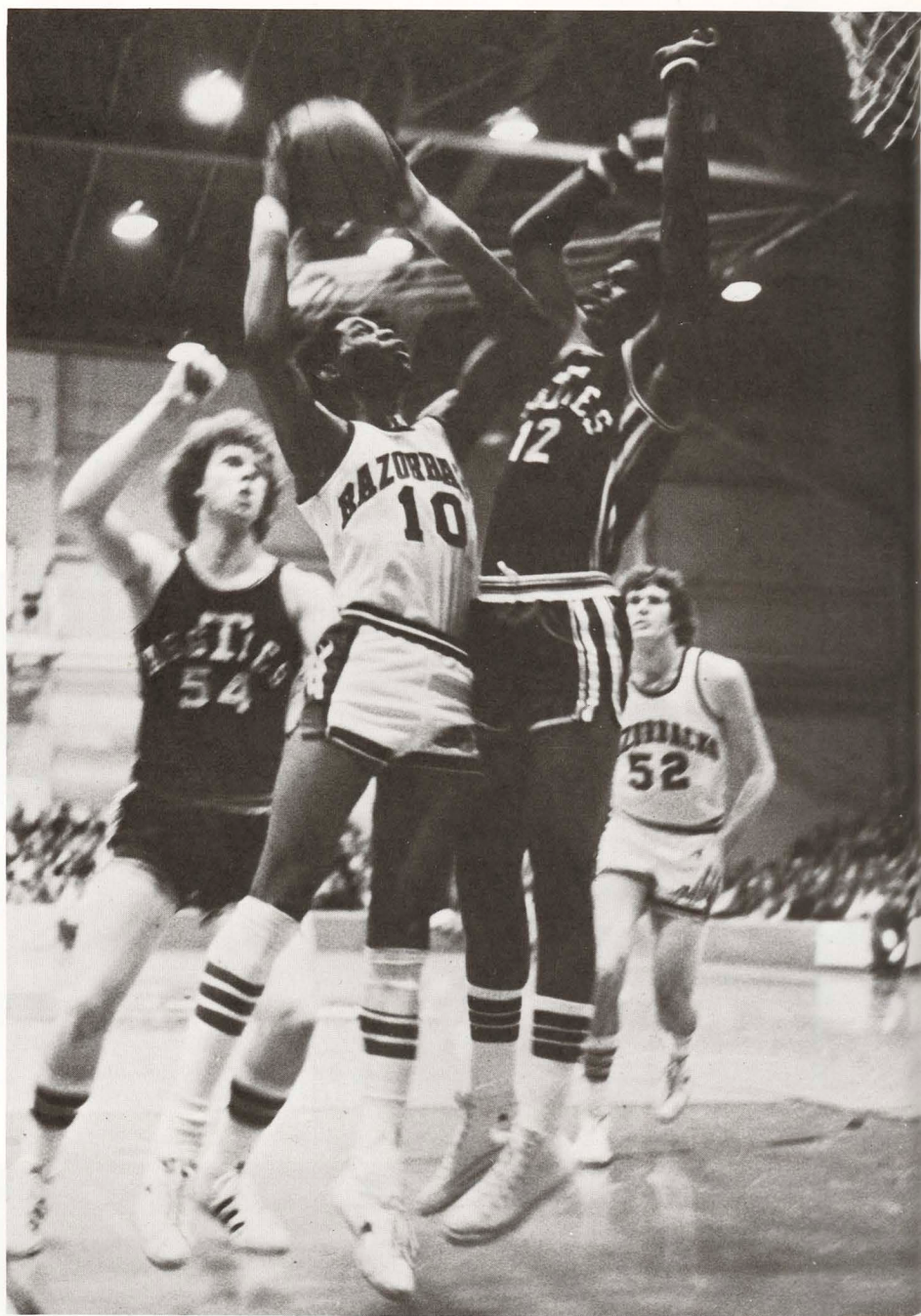
Razorbacks had a hectic schedule in basketball. Important wins included Rice, TCU and Texas A&M.

Five Madhatters were arrested at the Texas A&M game.

Tower of Power brought music to the Rink.

Chinese New Year was celebrated in the Union.

Razorback swimmers took ten events in the **Razorback Open** Competition.



February

Cardinal Key sold carnations for **Valentine's Day**.

"**Our Town**" was produced by UA Theatre.

Lady Razorbacks won first **gymnastic meet** of the year.

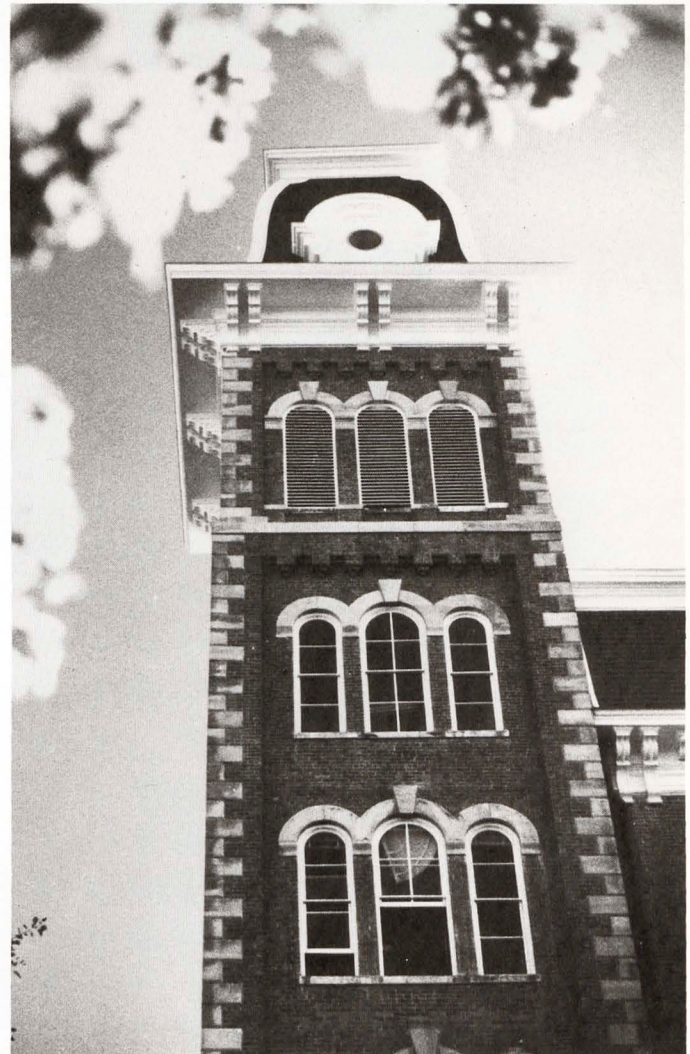
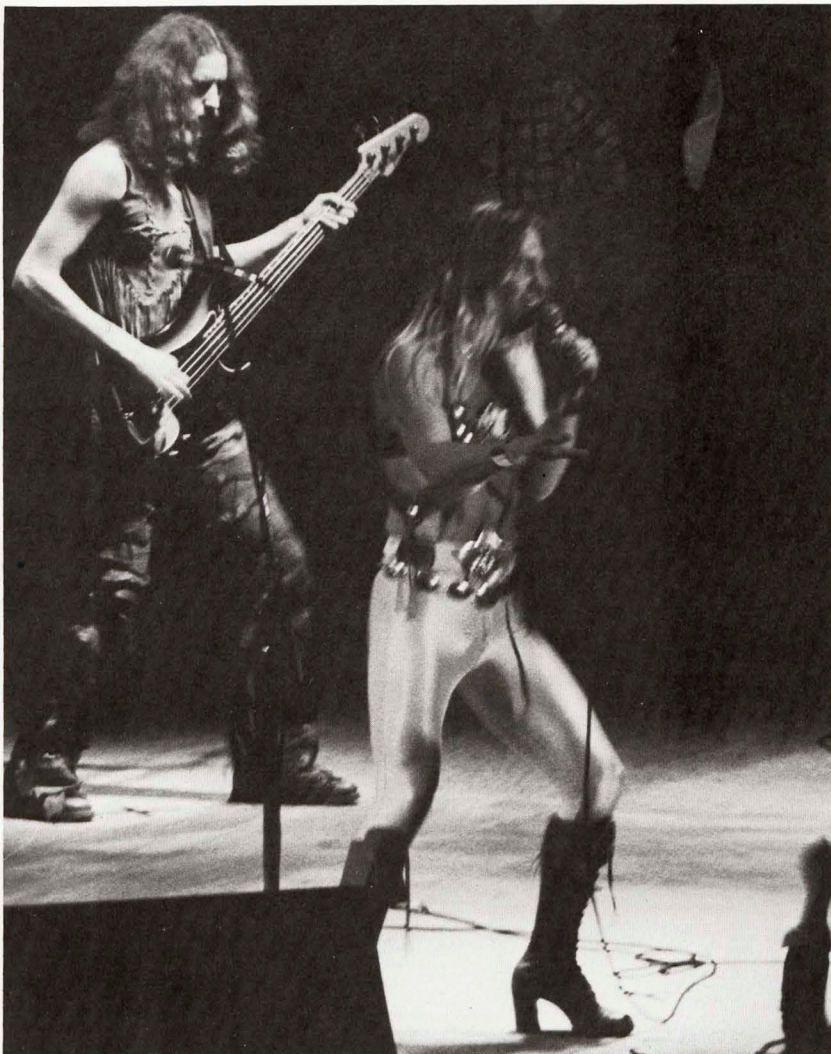
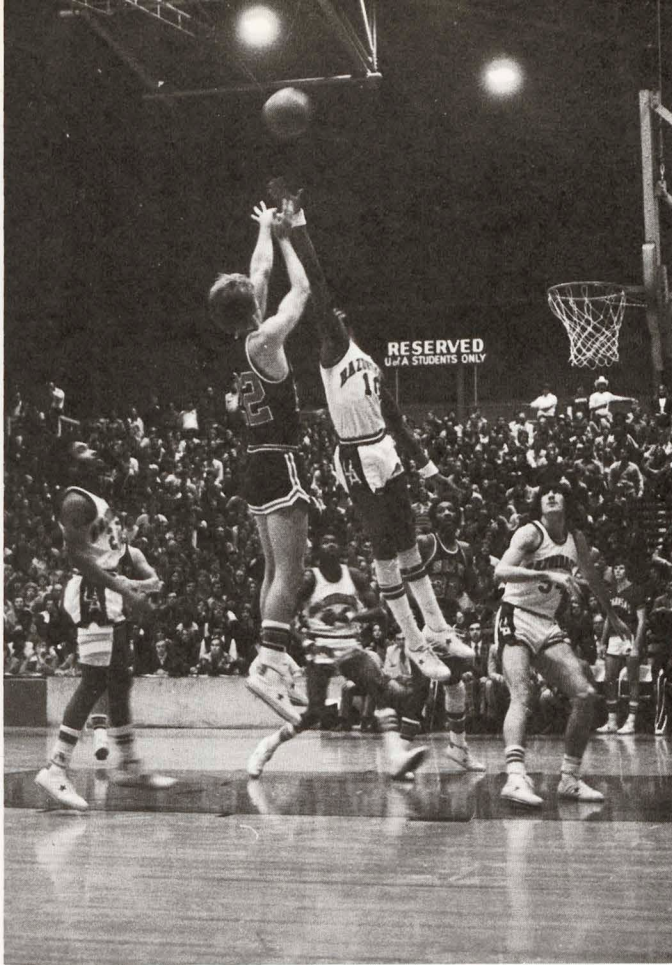
Old Main's bells chimed again.

UA **Rifle team** won two matches in Arkadelphia.

Roundballers slaughtered Rice 111-68.

Black Oak Arkansas, sponsored by Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, performed to a sellout crowd in Barnhill.

Hog **baseball** won opener against Northeast Oklahoma State.



March

March brought hints of spring and **rainy weather.**

"1776" played at the Fine Arts Theatre.

Associated Student Government **elections** resulted in a run-off for president and vice-president.

Razorbacks ended up third in **Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament.**

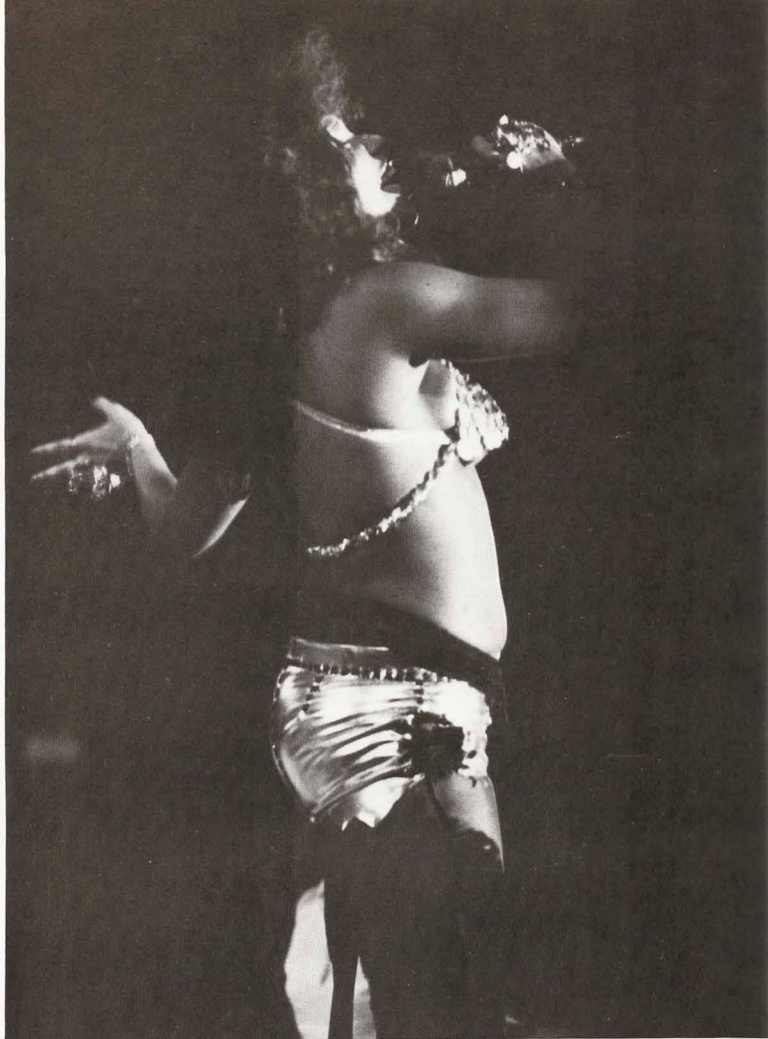
Black Awareness Week was ended with a full house at the Rufus concert.

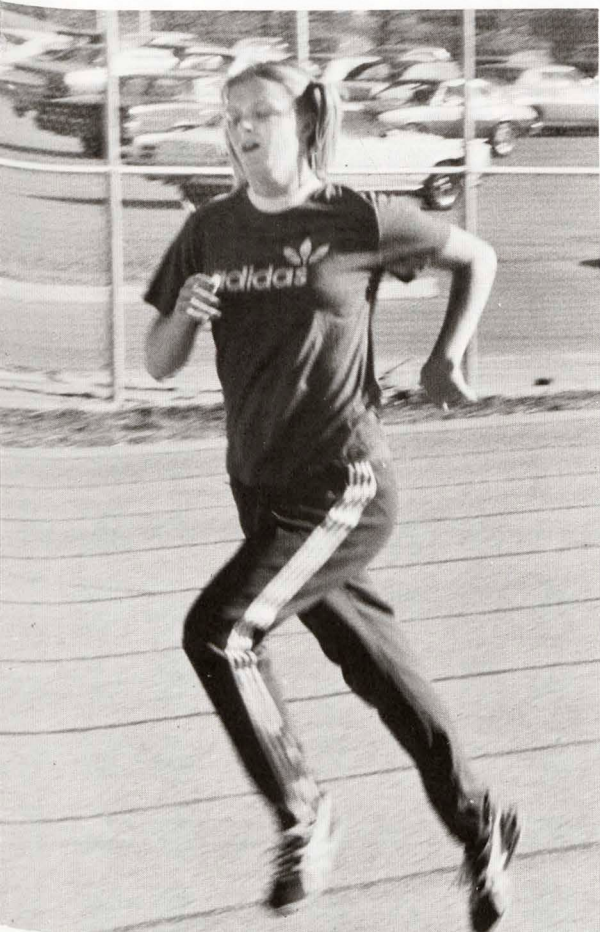
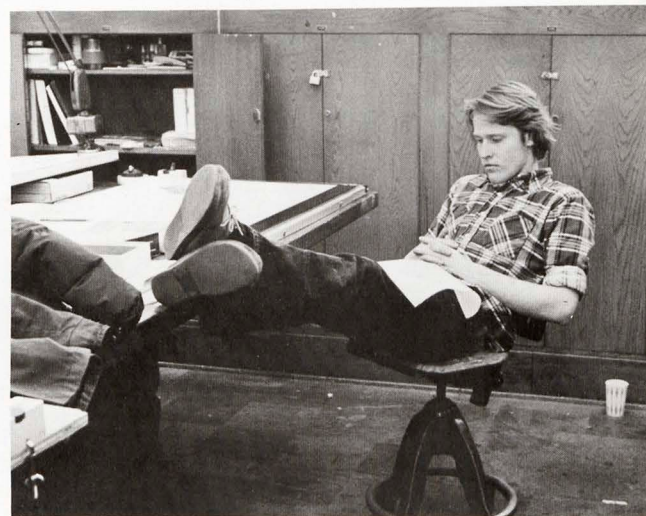
The Golf team played in **McKinney Invitational** and the Tennis team competed in **Rice Tournament.**

Engine Week came to the U of A again.

Spring Football practice started.

Greek Week produced a busy week for sorority and fraternity members.





April

Sigma Chi Derby Day brought the Greeks out for games in the sun.

Holcombe and Futrall sponsored a **"Go Hog Wild" Scavenger Hunt.**

The Residence Hall Association sponsored **Hallaballoo.**

Preregistration for Fall '76 brought on computer "gambling."

North Arkansas Symphony Orchestra performed in the Men's Gym.

Arkansas Tennis Team competed in Oklahoma City Tournament.

Fraternities held annual theme **parties.**





Organizations

Within the last two or three years this particular feature of college life has been developed. Among the many other idiosyncrasies of the student is the desire to be connected with something whose foundation is shrouded in the mazes of mystery; to be possessed — burdened, if you please — with some deep secret; to exult at having some of his "guessing." The first of these spurious concerns organized was the M.O.W.R., which, after a feeble fight for existence, is now quite *hors de combat*. The S.U.N., a club consisting of young ladies only, may now be called, at least, an annual. It remains for time to decide whether or not it shall ever become a perennial. Its growth has been precarious, yet it has managed to hold its own. A spirit of

rank conservatism has been that from an original membership of four it has grown to five. The 4 B.H. is another club with a membership of four, who labor under the vain hallucination that they are peculiarly adapted to each other, and that they are possessed of something too good to go beyond themselves. The Quipu is our most recent and quixotic growth. If one asks the meaning of Quipu (which the members pronounce "keep you") one receives the unsatisfactory answer that it means "keep your nose out of other people's business." Not much can be said of what the literary societies are doing; a great deal could be said, however, of what they are not doing.

— 1897 Cardinal

KUAF



LESS POWER THAN THE AVERAGE LIGHTBULB!!

This year ten watt FM radio KUAF entered its fourth year of broadcasting at the University of Arkansas.

Though the F.C.C. granted the license to the Board of Trustees, the station is funded and operated by students.

The challenges we faced at KUAF this year, having a new faculty advisor and a new station manager at the two top positions, indeed seemed frightening at the outset of the school year.

As a natural result, students at KUAF have taken on more responsibilities and have worked harder than ever.

This is as it should be. For the station to be responsible and responsive

to the student body and its needs, greater involvement by students and student groups is essential.

With expanded facilities gained this year, KUAF hoped to improve programming and extend news coverage not only within the campus, but throughout the entire Northwest Arkansas area.

Through increased news coverage, public involvement in community issues is stimulated. Through community involvement, progress is attained. In short, we are here to serve you.

Danny Graves

Danny Graves, Station Manager



KUAF: John Carney, assistant news director; Larry Foley, news director; Danny Graves, station manager; James Shields, assistant news director; Richard Oldham, David Gray, Randy Johnson, faculty advisor; Kelly

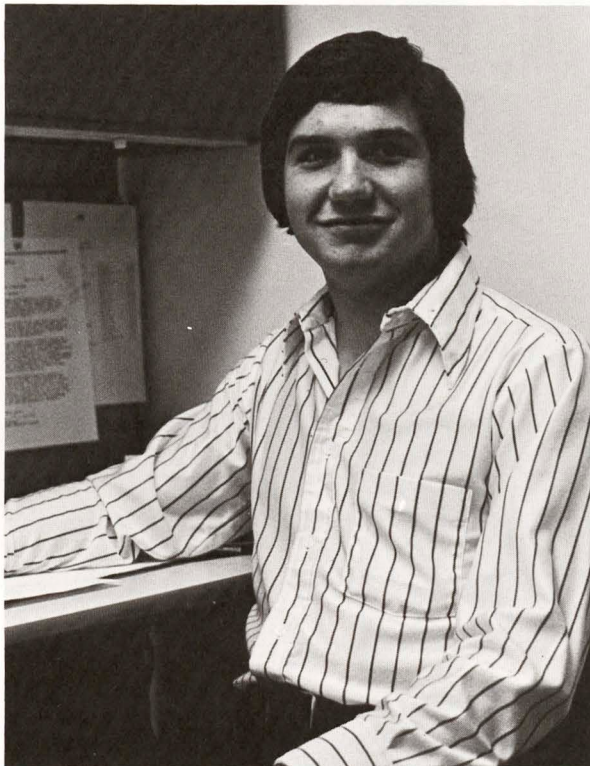
O'Hern, traffic and continuity; Paul Keith, program director; Molly Lindell, public affairs; Andy Hawkins.



Associated Student Government



Liz McAlhany, President



Ed Lynch, Vice President



Cindy Trimble, Office Secretary



Jeanie Collyge, Research Director



ASG DEPARTMENT DIRECTORS: Greg Weedman, Academic Affairs; Dan Jeske, Consumer Affairs; Gae Widdows, Environmental Affairs; Bill Farmer, Public Relations.



Mary Bailey, Student Life Director



ASG: Stan Cotton, press secretary; Jim Short, administrative aid; Laurie Dale, administrative assistant; Ron Jordan, personnel director.

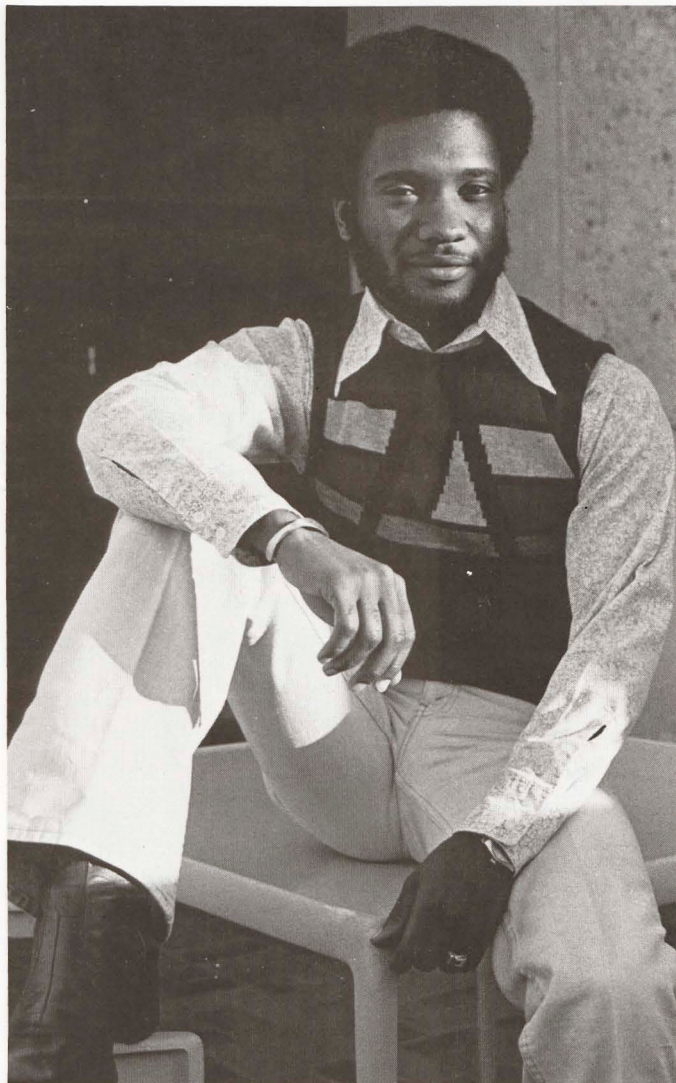
Student Senate



STUDENT SENATE, Row 1: R. A. Sayre, Jerry Jones, Jerry Ware, Charles Hoag, Becky Smith, Roberta Boyd, Kim Baxter, Cynthia Marx, Kris Hanthorne, Moses McGuire, Dennis Williams. Row 2: Glen Tanner, Glenda Clark, Morris Sylvester, Cassandra Wilkins, Jean Hopkins, John Blair. Row 3: Becky Williams, Sharon Blanton, Damon Thompson, Richard Gordon, Stephanie Riley. Row 4: Mike Armstrong, Bob Hayes, Bub Bludworth, Roxanne Thomas, Ellen Ritchie, Jeanie Collyge, Barbara Heggie. Row 5: Jim Nabors, Greg Davis, Stan Cotten, Kathie Lain. Row 6: Benson Row, Marlisa Clohecy, Dave Tolman, Valerie Tolman, Libby Mills, George Oleson, Debby Uhlis. Row 7: Amy Marinoni, Sam Price, Anne Wright, Phil Thompson, Tom Jackson, Mark Rice. Row 8: Sarah Basham, Patrick Thomason, Fred Schlezell, Muhammad Hamid, Larry Boyd, Bill Overby.



Stephanie Riley, Secretary



Butch Carroll, Treasurer



Roberta Boyd, President Pro-Tempore

Arkansas Union Programs



ARKANSAS UNION PROGRAMS, Row 1: John Ellsworth, Harris Ross, Adele Kittrell, Jack Mahan, Sara Stultz. Row 2: Lowell Wilson, Johnese Gray, Gary Wolfe, Mark Hughes, Ann Bennett, Tom Rolniak, Pris Jeffers,

Brent Laughlin. NOT PICTURED: Jack Bodie, Kathlene Duke, Nancy Cook, Faith Russell, David Bersinger. Program Advisors were Don Burke, Ann Kittrell, and Terry Muse.

Arkansas Union Programs. What? Who? Well, AU Programs is a volunteer student organization composed of three executives, and the chairpersons, and members of the eleven committees who conceive, plan, and carry out all the programs sponsored by the Union Programs Council. However, though the programs are organized by students, faculty and staff, for most programs anyone who wants to come is invited to attend and participate.

Still not clear? OK. Then here are the committees and some of the pro-

grams they've sponsored:

Arts — "Godspell", Hartford Ballet, gallery exhibits, "Viet Rock";

Celebrity Showcase — Michael Murphy, Loggins and Messina, Arkansas Onion Folk Festivals, Lynyrd Skynyrd;

Coffeehouse — Strawberry Jam, Joe and Blake, Dick and Anne Alloin, Richard Johnson.

Eclectic Films — Blue Water, White Death, Woodstock, Between Time and Timbuktu;

Foreign Films — The Seventh Seal, Donkey Skin, The Ruling Class;

Outdoor Recreation — Environmental Awareness Week, Equipment Rentals, Outdoor Resource Center;

Popular Films — John Houseman and the film "Paper Chase", "The Gold Rush", Stanley Kubrick Film Festival;

Publicity — The Onion Skinny;

Special Projects — Record Recycling, Harlem Globetrotters;

Symposium — Muhammed Ali, Gene Roddenberry, Chris Miller and the National Lampoon;

Video Tape — "Sone of Movie Orgy", "Gene Autry's Empire";

Maybe it's a little more clear now just what Arkansas Union Programs is: The University group which has programmed all these events for everyone in the university community, but primarily "of the students, for the students, and by the students."

Brent Laughlin, President



Arkansas Union Committees

Special Projects

Nancy Cook, Chairman
Kathie Lincoln
Charles Muschany
David Plugge
Debbie Bird
Ginger Dubbs
Daina Hill
David Tucker
Jerry Ware
Julianna Price
Greg Satterfield
Kathy Skomski
Stephen Brown
Marilyn Weindorf
Julie King
Charles Howard

Video Tape

Gary Wolfe, Chairman
Ben Gunn
Kaye Gunn
Craig McDaniel
Jim Borden
Jimmy Stewart
Deborah Kreie

Eclectic Films

Tom Rolniak, Chairman
Rosemary Adams
Cindy Lockerd
Alan Atkins
Phil Williams
Tom Jackson
Susan Fennel
Dixie Bright
Ron Phelps

Celebrity Showcase

Jack Bodie, Chairman
Randy Bridges
Lissa Bounds
Ray Allen
Dee Tucker
Katndy Power
Kathy Smith
Scott Campbell
Bobby Coleman
Dan McWilliams
Bruce Burton
Mark Bailey
Bryan Ward
Bill Eberle
Jim Phillips
Tommy Jameson

Arts

Jack Mahan, Chairman
Joyce Bradley
Martha Ann Huey
Don Edwards
Bruce Edwards
Bruce Anderson
Candy Schuncke
Christy Kalder
Janice Meggars
Jim Hill
Lesa Mahan

Coffeehouse

Ann Bennett, Chairman
Jackie Burns
Tina Rice
Cynthia Fanning
Philip Scott

Carl Jones
Sarah Whitney
Bill Edwards
Gay Van Train

Foreign Films

Kathy Duke, Co-Chairman
Harris Ross, Co-Chairman
Jeanne Reddick
Cecelia Hitte
Randy Weddington
John Calhoun
Janis Cantwell
Bill Brown
Pat Elliott
Resemary Curb
William Baker
Steve Stern
Steve Anderson
Mark Bishop
Leon Stokesbury
Jan Goodrich
Ramsey Walker
Joe Carruth
Scot Edmunds

Popular Films

Mark Hughes, Co-Chairman
Johnese Gray, Co-Chairman
Jack Mahan
Karen Barnes
Charles Penix
Sherri Cunningham
Kim Killet
Stan Lancaster
Bert Goins
Suzanne Manuel
Arvil Hebert
Richard Ellis
Dan Wilkerson

Outdoor Recreation

John Ellsworth, Chairman
Alan Lax
Crag Limoges
Jim Brown
John Mitchell
Blair Buckley
Robert Boudra
Joe March
Randy Chick
Tom McKinney
Jim Sager
Vernie Williams

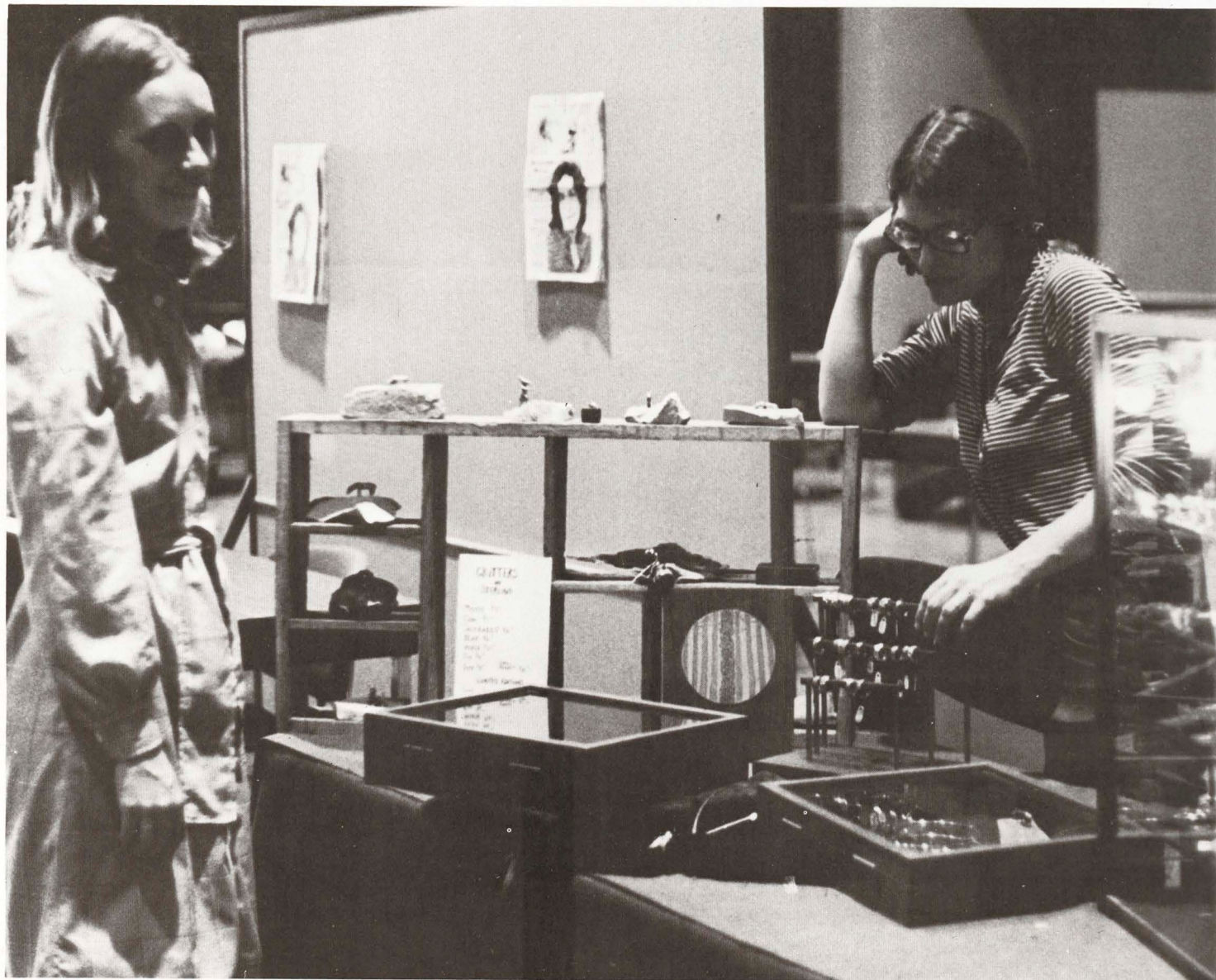
Symposium

David Bersinger, Chairman
Robert Trout
David Koch
Linda Hogg
Pam Lagrone
Carey Robers
James P. Ross
John Garner
Danny Morris
Janet Rogers

Publicity

Pris Jeffers, Chairman
Melissa Harwood
Liz Williams
Chaeryl Harris
Ferris Cook
Jerry Overton
Candy Isbell
Bill Wingfield
Doug Weaver

Associated Women Students



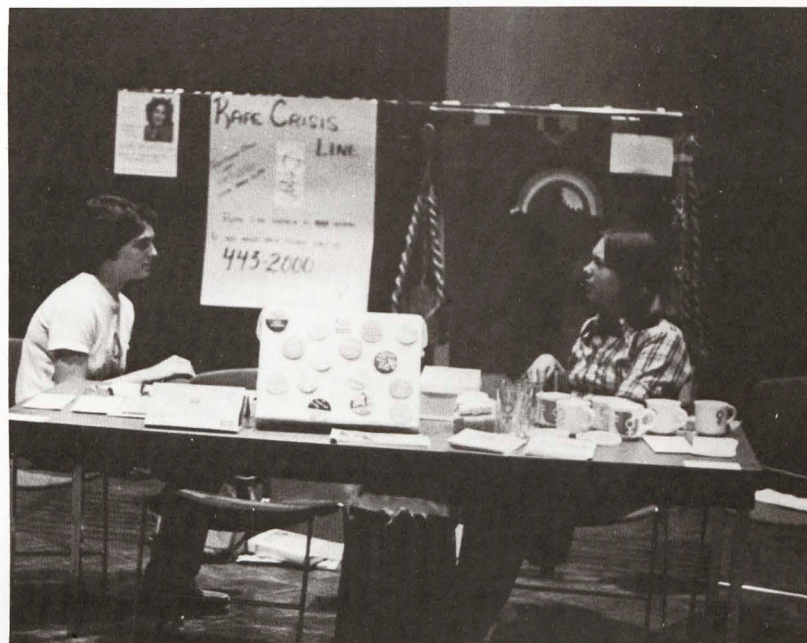
The Association for Women Students at the University of Arkansas is a changing organization. It changes with the needs, interests and concerns of women on campus. The functions of AWS included programming, leadership development and the representation of women on campus in university governance. Annual events include Women's Symposium, Women's Week, and Spring Festival. Within the variety of activities and services that AWS performs, there is a place for every interested person.

1976 Women's Week served to highlight the diversity of style, con-

cerns and activities of women at the University of Arkansas. The purposes of Women's Week are two-fold. One purpose is to educate the campus and community about ideas and issues that affect women, and indeed men, in contemporary society. The second purpose is to provide a forum for achievements. This year, as in years before, Women's Week focused on a variety of topics, but more importantly, it emphasized action in achieving goals, solving problems, and developing skills.

Cathy Milmore, President

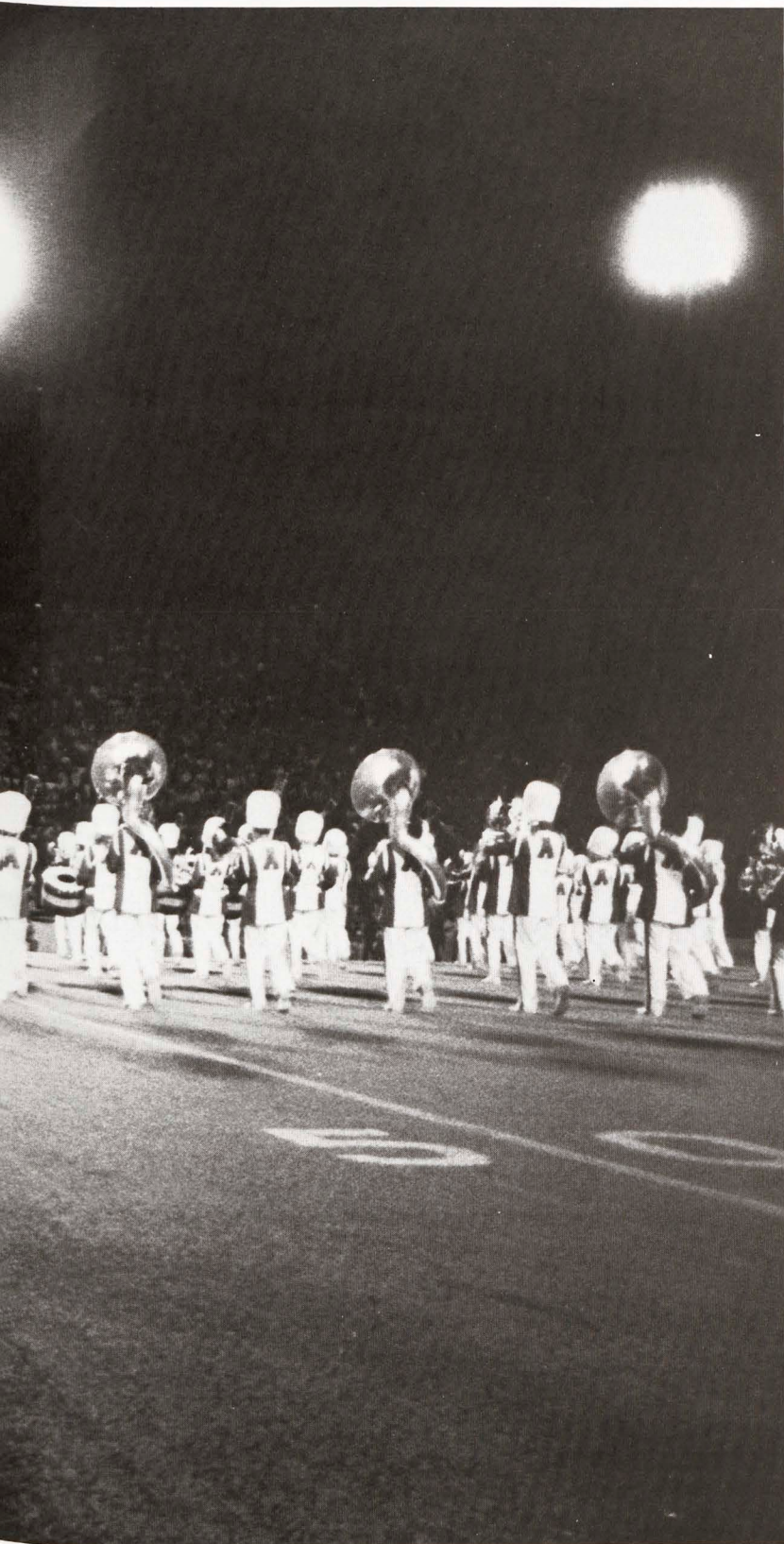
Cathy Milmore



A variety of activities characterized 1976 Women's Week. Films and panel discussions dealt with subjects ranging from health care to the legal rights of women. Arts and crafts exhibits drew some attention but the highlight of the week was the speech by Susan Brownmiller.

The Marching Razorback Band





John Arnold
 Bill Arterbury
 Bob Arterbury
 Connie Austin
 John Baker
 Glen Barnes
 Kathy Barnes
 Lisa Bass
 Sharon Batson
 Sam Beard
 Randy Been
 Randy Blue
 Wes Bowlin
 Jan Brockmole
 Sheri Brown
 James Bryan
 Lori Buchholzer
 Danece Burge
 Carol Burnside
 Doug Campbell
 Julia Cannon
 Jeep Carlisle
 Sparky Cartwright
 Kelley Cathey
 Betty Champion
 Alan Clack
 Joel Clark
 Karen Clark
 Noel Clark
 Steven Clement
 Donna Cook
 Layne Cooke
 Grady Core
 Steve Corley
 Melissa Counts
 Jeanette Cowherd
 Karen Crain
 Joe Cripps
 Janey Culbertson
 Deborah Culmer
 Deborah Darossett
 James Davidsmeyer
 Benny Davis
 Patsy Dilts
 Giff Douglas
 Ed Draughon
 David Dunagin
 Chuck Easterling
 Hil Easterwood
 Elizabeth Edwards
 Cindy Elliott
 Margaret Fahrner
 Jim Fisher
 Mark Fisher
 Sherry Fitzgerald
 Bill Freeman
 Giles Gallaher
 James Gallaher
 Ron Garner
 Sue Garnett
 Cindy Gathright
 David Gattinger
 Randy Gillespie
 Stephne Glaub
 Mike Glaze
 Charles Goss
 Tina Gray
 Sheila Griffith
 Tim Gunter
 Doug Haase
 Susan Harrington
 Cheryl Harris
 James Helmich
 James David Henry
 Pam Herriman
 Tracy Holmes
 Shirlee Hubbard
 Ron Hudgens

Roy Jackson
 Kim Johnson
 Ralph Johnson
 James Jones
 Brenda Joyce
 Jeanene Keith
 John Killingworth
 Laura King
 Debbie Lane
 Jerry Lane
 Terry Lanwermyer
 George Lawson
 Sheryl Laxson
 Donna Lee
 Fred Lipscomb
 John Lytle
 Michele Marks
 John McBride
 Suzanne McCray
 Sammie McDowell
 Donita McGraw
 Wilmot McGregor
 David McKinney
 John McWilliams
 Lea Manning
 Mike Merrifield
 Keith Miller
 Tina Patterson
 Kay Pennington
 Bill Pierce
 Thomas Pittman
 Thomas Pitts
 Mike Porter
 Val Price
 Arthur Pruitt
 Bill Ricker
 Paul Rider
 David Rife
 Cherie Robinson
 Russell Robinson
 Sam Robinson
 Mark Rogers
 Jim Root
 Warren Rosenaur
 Nancy Rosenbaum
 Diane Rowe
 Hector Sanchez
 Wade Schilders
 Gary Sharp
 Susan Shelton
 Kay Simmons
 Tom Sindon
 Susan Sipes
 Beth Smith
 Chantry Smith
 Joe Stacy
 Mike Standrod
 Debora Stewart
 Lori Stroud
 Cheri Sullivan
 Mary Sutherland
 Malcolm Teague
 Paul Teague
 Becky Teeter
 Anthony Theriault
 Carrie Thomas
 Mike Thomas
 Susan Thrasher
 Brian Toland
 Wade Van Arsdale
 Porter Wafler
 Lynn Webb
 Wendy Welch
 Denise Wells
 Libby Willman
 Windell Wood
 Nina Woods
 John Ziegenfuss

With the growth of the University, the Razorback Band has grown from a 20-man military cadet band in 1897 to a 150-piece band in 1975. Even up to 1970, there were two marching bands, an ROTC Band and the Marching Razorbacks. Many things have changed since the band was first formed in 1874.

The Marching Band features popular, jazz, and march music from special arrangements by Chalon Ragsdale, Assistant Band Director and Percussion Instructor. Robert Bright, high brass instructor, acts as the voice of the Band during the performances which are designed and

conducted by director Eldon Janzen.

The Symphonic Band and Brass Choir played for the National Music Educators Conference in Atlantic City, New Jersey. They were selected through taped competition by the National Association of Wind and Percussion Instruments and College Band Directors National Association.

Besides spending eight hours a week in class, the Marching Razorbacks traveled to nine football games and the Cotton Bowl. As one band member stated, the reward is "hearing all of the fans screaming at the top of their lungs when they hear the Fight Song."





LOWER LEFT: Twirlers for the Marching Razorback Band were Nancy Rosenbaum, Dottie Patton, Libby Willman, Cindy Gathright, Kelley Cathey, and Jan Brockmole. **UPPER LEFT:** Half-time entertainment at football games frequently included Jim Fisher, the former Senior World Solo Male Baton Twirling Champion.



Honoraries

Honorary organizations exist for various purposes. Some are service organizations while others are strictly a method of honoring students for outstanding achievement. They also use different criteria for selection. Some select members on the basis of grade point and number of hours, some on leadership ability, and others on both.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary fraternity for chemistry and chemical engineers, raised money for their organization by selling old chemistry tests and T-shirts with long equations on them. Members of the agriculture honorary, **Alpha Zeta**, worked at the concession stand for home football games besides having an improvement project for Agri Park. They also awarded two scholarships. **Chimes**, the sophomore women's service honorary, and **Cardinal XX**, the sophomore men's service honorary, worked closely this year in putting together a slide presentation for freshmen entitled "Something for Everyone."

They also did some repairs, painting, and yardwork on the Lighton House.

Cardinal Key, a national honorary for junior women, raised money for Muscular Dystrophy by the sale of carnations for Valentine's Day. **Eta Kappa Nu**, the honorary for electrical engineers and undergraduate students, helped with a tutoring project and held a math help session at the House for Wayward Girls.

Kappa Kappa Psi, the band honorary, and **Tau Beta Sigma**, the women's band service organization, sold cookies on band trips, silk-screened T-shirts and sponsored a formal banquet. **Beta Alpha Psi**, the accounting honorary, held their annual accounting awards banquet in which numerous scholarships were awarded. The **Engineering Council**, made up of representatives of the Engineering honoraries, planned and coordinated the Engine Week activities. **Mortar Board**, the national honorary for outstanding seniors, sold calendars, sponsored a smarty party for freshmen, gave a Halloween

party at the housing project, and awarded scholarships.

Order of Omega, the greek honorary, sponsored a Christmas stocking and ice cream party for the Crippled Children's Clinic. They were also in charge of the Greek Week Banquet besides ushering and passing out programs for the Honors Day Convocation. **Pi Tau Sigma**, the mechanical engineering honorary, took field trips and helped with a tutoring program for engineering students. **Blue Key**, the honorary for outstanding junior and senior men, helped in ASG elections, sponsored speakers and worked closely with alumni activities.

Other honoraries also had active chapters on campus. These include: **Kappa Delta Pi**, honorary for education students showing professional qualities; **Omicron Delta Kappa**, honorary for outstanding students of junior or senior standing; **Phi Upsilon Omicron**, honorary for home economics students; and **Kappa Delta Sigma**, honorary for off campus students.

Alpha Chi Sigma



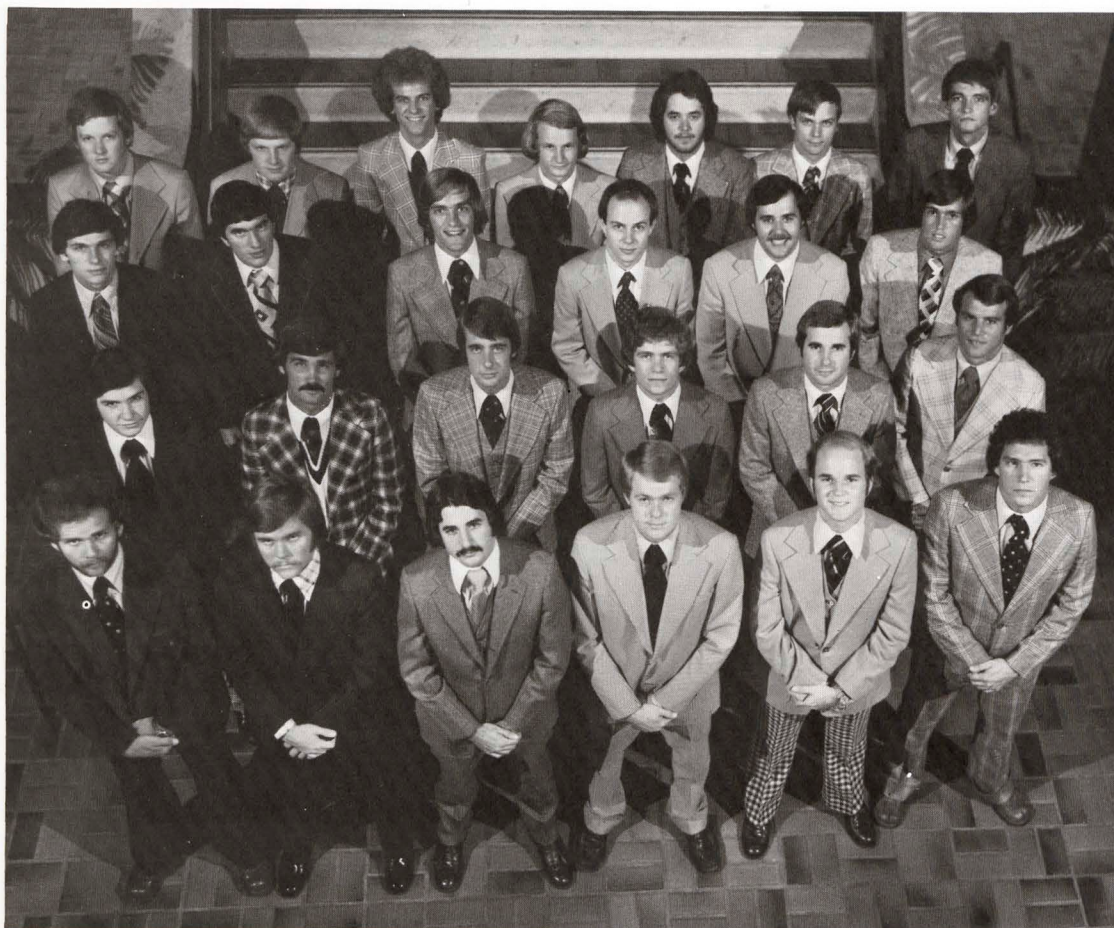
ALPHA CHI SIGMA, Row 1: Judy Trantham, David Taylor, Mark Brown, Jacob P. Pyeatte Jr. Row 2: Dr. Samuel Seigel, Les Butler, Al Beeler, Sam Beard, Mike Murphy. Not Pictured: Carole Bryant.

Beta Alpha Psi



BETA ALPHA PSI, Row 1: Vicki Johnston, Deborah West, Virginia Bauchman, Deanna Sugg, Dr. Malone. Row 2: Carol Godfrey, Gary Wilkes, Kathlene Fullerton, Sara Hopkins, George Byrum, Lloyd Seaton III. Row 3: Jim Bourne, Rick Chapman, Wendy Bequette, Steve Amos, Libby McCullum, Doug Payne, Steve Edwards. Row 4: Harold Brown, Chuck Royer, Russell Berry, Robert Hallmark, Ed Gilbert, Jim Short, Dewayne Hensey, Charles Strausser. Row 5: Cliff Wisnet, Andrew Williams, Steve Block.

Blue Key



BLUE KEY, Row 1: Boone Nance, Bill Skelly, Richard Peek, Mike Morledge, president; Bob Deere, treasurer; Michael Mourot. Row 2: Ed Lynch, Bruce Clark, Larry Lauck, Mark Mosley, Mark Saviers, Joe T. Robinson. Row 3: Joe Clement, Dan Ives, Ronnie Gardener, John Cole, Greg Stidham, Jim Short. Row 4: Ed Crane, corresponding secretary; Tom Jacobs, Allen Duncan, Ben Walsh, Paul Neblett, Sam Stokes, Dick Simmons, secretary.

Order of Omega



ORDER OF OMEGA, Row 1: Terry Traylor, Patti Lieblich, Bill Horne, Terry Clayton, Karen Johanson, Jack Skinner, Nancy Howland, Anita Williams. Row 2: Mike Morledge, Marsha Driver, Mary Stobaugh, Karen Kennedy, Beth Hensley, Ruth Atkinson, Robbie Rice, Margaret Buford, Ferris Cook. Row 3: Gary Baumann, Ed Crane, Gail Garner, Tim Yarborough, Brenda Brenner, Terry Bales, Brooke Frieden, Debbie Jo McAllister, Mindy Roberts, John Cole, Joe T. Robinson. Not Pictured: Larry Chipman, Allen Davenport, Trudy English, Sally Kirby, Terry LeFevre, Norma Paulson, Ken Stewart, Ann Teaford, Connie Tucker, Randy Wilhite, Jerry Wooley, Steven Murray.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma

KKΨ

President: Jim Fisher

Vice President: John Arnold

Recreation Secretary: Bill Freeman

Correspondence Secretary: James Bryan

Treasurer: Joel Clark

Historian: Giff Douglas

TBΣ

President: Tina Gray

Vice President: Carol Burnside

Recording Secretary: Laura King

Treasurer: Kathy Barnes



Cardinal Key



CARDINAL KEY, Row 1: Vicki Vanzandt, Julia McHaney, Barbara Bascom, Kathy Smith, Becky Cobb, Brenda Box. Row 2: Ginger Moore, Sara Stultz, Flice Ripley, Rhona Weaver, Susan Watkins, Judy Adams, Jo Ellen Chivers. Row 3: Laura Jansen, Suzanne Tortorich, Holly Graves, Joannie Gardner, Connie Woodruff, Elaine Ashley. Row 4: Cindy Shaw, Christy Kalder, Kim Nicholson. Not Pictured: Christie Stobaugh, Debbie Sullivan, Janice Meggars.



KAPPA KAPPA PSI AND TAU BETA SIGMA, Row 1: David Gattinger, Margaret Jahrner, Becky Teeter, Ron Hudgins, James Jones, Susan Sipes, Terry Lanwermeyer, Chuck Easterling, Jim Fisher, Alan Clack, Randy Been, Tim Grinter, James Bryan. Row 2: Warren Rosenaur, Bill Freeman, Kathy B. Barnes, Giff Douglas, Joel Clark, Noel Clark, Ron Garner, Thomas Pittman. Row 3: Sharon Batson, Chanty Smith, Malcom Teague, Tina Gray, Cheryl Harris, Wade Schilders, Laura Kings, Connie Jo Austin, Susan Shelton, Debbie Dorossett, Debbie Burge, Sherry Fitzgerald, Darol Burnside, Eldon A. Janzen. Row 4: Grady Core, Steve Dorley, John Arnold, Bill Arterbury, Val Price, Ralph Johnson, Ed Draughon, David Dunagin, Suzanne McCray.

Chimes



CHIMES, Row 1: Liz Ralls, Karen Snodgrass, Peggy Lally, Lorrie Johnson, Jeanne McKinney, Tansill Stough, Cindy Gathwright. Row 2: Carolyn Falgy, Sherri Gilliland, Jane Hopkins, treasurer; Jan Wren, secretary; Bonnie Kelly, vice president; Mickey Vestal, historian; Jean Hopkins, president; Pam Clark, Paige Partain, Kathy Keech. Row 3: Harriett Bracey, Ann VanEaton. Not Pictured: Leanne Knowles.

Cardinal XX

CARDINAL XX, Row 1: Bill Paddack, Doug Vail, Joe Paulk, Walter Hudson. Row 2: Dwight Smith, Jon Mark Erstine, Tom Hunton. Row 3: Eddie Drilling, David Smith, Mike Shawhan, Mark Kersey. Row 4: Gordon Lindsay, Robert Bacon, Kirk Place, Wade Plunkett. Row 5: Robert Hudgins, Doug Weaver, Ken Robbins. Row 6: Steve Buckley. Not Pictured: Jim Gaines.



Mortar Board



For the first year Mortar Board, which has traditionally been a senior women's honorary, inducted three males. Due to interpretation of Title IX, a special convention was called in October for a decision on how to comply. They considered converging with Omicron Delta Kappa, moving off-campus or inducting men. The majority of convention delegates voted to induct men; however, the purpose in the constitution was altered to include the promotion and advancement of the status of women.

To include men, the local chapter invited both males and females to their annual Smarty Party for freshmen with outstanding grade points (*LEFT*). Then to encourage male applicants for Mortar Board, they obtained recommendations from the deans for outstanding junior males and females. Candidates were evaluated on leadership, scholarship, and service.



MORTAR BOARD, Row 1: Linn Sanders, Roberta Boyd, Margie Fontaine, Susan Watts, Martha McMillan, Peggy Wells. Row 2: Libby McCollum, Norma Paulsen, Terry LeFevre, Margaret Buford, Gail Garner, Nancy Howland, Debbie Uhlis, Brenda Brenner, Darlene Baker, Anitra Williams,

Karen Kennedy, Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Deaver. Row 3: Patty Foster, Ruth Atkinson, Ann Lee, Robbi Rice, Carole Bryant, Sally Kirby, Beth Hensley, Connie Tucker, Brooke Frieden, Debbie Jo McAlister.

Kappa Delta Sigma



KAPPA DELTA SIGMA, Row 1: Mike Stanrod, Johnese Gray, Debbie Uhlis, Bill Overby, Rosemary Carnes. Row 2: Nancy Cook, Sharon Walker, Vicki Johnston, Tammi Reed. Not Pictured: Judy Adams, Liz McAlhany, Greg Stidham.

Pi Tau Sigma

PI TAU SIGMA, Row 1: Dr. Helmut Wolf, faculty advisor; Benjamin E. Westbrook, Robert A. Porbeck. Row 2: Dru Dodson, Jimmy R. Sanders, Pat Falkner, Hugh A. Pack, Robert Snyder, Donald R. Edwards, Michael E. Glenn, Lyndel Schisler, Paul Oxenreider.



Tau Beta Pi



TAU BETA PI, Row 1: Bruce Clark, president; John Parks, Robert Hart, Larry Watson, Jimmy Barron, Mike Hall, recording secretary; Richard Harris, treasurer; Paul Oxenreider, corresponding secretary; Don Edwards, Duane Lewis. Row 2: Leon Wittmer, Jim Cobb, Paul Hart, Rob Porbeck, Michael Keaton, Michael Mourot, Shannon Leach, Johnny Marshal, Phillip Pittman, John Pennekamp, pledge trainer. Row 3: Dennis Blalock, Tom Clement, John Harp. Row 4: Robert Snyder,

vice president; Rayfus Buckner, Lee Hartz, Professor L. R. Kirby, faculty advisor; Roger Cook. Not Pictured: Ray Offenbacker, cataloguer; Terry Martin, Jack Benton, Bill Boudra, Dru Dodson, Don Frazier, Michele Kerr, pledge trainer; Douglas Knight, Curtis Powell, Jimmy Sanders, Lyndal Schisler, Steve Sharp, Raymond Strain, Peggy Wells, Tim Whittington, Professor C. W. Caldwell, advisor; Professor J. L. Turpin, advisor; Professor J. R. Kimsey, advisor.

Eta Kappa Nu



ETA KAPPA NU, Row 1: Phil Pittman, Fred Sexton, Roger Cook, Shannon Leach, Larry Watson. Row 2: John Mathews, Leon Whitmore, Terry Martin, Johnny Marshall, Randy Moss. Row 3: Curtis Powell, James Bucklew, Danny Schumaker, David Dockery, Tom Watson, Scott Rorex.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Jack Skinner, President

Joyce Melton, Secretary

Nancy Howland, Treasurer

Cordia Barton

Sandy Fulbright Bell

Matsha Choate

Rebecca Dickey

Harold Franzreb

Norma Christine Fricks

Brent Howton

Dennis Ingram

Sally Jackson

Brent Laughlin

Randal Oxford

Joseph Cole Phillips

Earl Rausch

Alice Rumph

Pat Suttle

Margaret Lynn Tull

Candy Williamson

Kappa Delta Pi



KAPPA DELTA PI, MEMBERS: Judy Adams, Nancy Bailey, Darlene Baker, Char Bankston, Jennie Brooks, Joan Bryan, Alan Burdick, Chere Amie (Missy), Carney, Dena Carpenter, Jody Charter, John Colbert, Betty Collett, Ann Dougherty, Monica Davis, Carole Denney, Trudy English, James Fletcher, Susan Glidewell, Teresa Graves, Cheryl Green, Annita Hall, Theresa James, Shelley Jones, Mary Killebrew, Carol Ann Kittrell, Kathy Linzay, Jan Long, Diann Matthews, Tammy McConnell, Stacey Meyer, Andrew Moll, Judy Moore, Jean Pharr, Kathy Prophet, Ann Raley, Cindy Ritch, Mindy Roberts, Sara Stultz, Libby Tillery, Dawn Winter, Cindy Tyler, Teresa Steuber, Terry LeFevre, Karen Lumpkin, Janie Vester, Ann Lee, Glenn Mackey, Andrew Moll, Becky Howell.

Engine Council



ENGINE COUNCIL, Row 1: Andy Tarkington, Lou Ann Summerford. Row 2: Ben Westbrook, Robert Snyder, Michele L. Kerr. Row 3: Lyle Godfrey, Karen Stafford, Steve Sharp. Row 4: Lee Hartz, Bruce Clark, Mike Johnson, Jimmy Barron. Row 5: Pamela Jones, St. Patricia; Terry Ernst, St. Pat; Jack C. Dewailly. Row 6: Charles Findley; Glen A. Raible, President; Malcolm R. Cooper.

Phi Upsilon Omicron



PHI UPSILON OMICRON, Row 1: Elaine Ashley, Ellen Maurer, Jessica Cowart, Ruth Jones, Darlene Baker, Dorethea Forrest, Carol Chambers, Elizabeth Wallis. Row 2: Carol Relyea, Kim Jones, Betsy Baker, Sarah Bunyard, Marci Williams, Norma Pousen, Julie Treadway, Katie Kirk, Cynthia Schumann. Row 3: Cheryl Ranthum, Cindy Crocker, Dr. Mary Cotton, Linda Box, Mrs. Bethel Cunningham, Teresa Gentry, Lita King, Karen Rhodes, Beth Jackson, Holly Tuttle, Robbie Rice, Susan Tiemann, Mary Riley, Shiela Rhodes, Patti Woodward, Theresa Martin.

Alpha Zeta



ALPHA ZETA, Row 1: Jay Gandy, Lesley Parker, Kathy Lowe, Stanley Carter, Dana Goods. Row 2: Brent Howton, Larry Latimer, Laurie Dale, Linda Via, Cindy Collins, Steve Morgan, Stan Baker, Calvin Willis, Cerelle Fowler, Mark Waldrip, Allison Shasshere, Paul Westfall, Rodney Baker. Row 3:

Dennis Ingram, Rusty Peoples, Kenneth Lambert, Lynn Cole, Steve Brannan, Bill Ornsley, Kent Young, Dwight Lincoln, Greg Satterfield, Ralph Wms.

Professional Societies

Professional societies are organized by students with similar academic interests or career goals. These organizations enable students to search out the various aspects of their fields besides presenting an opportunity to share career ideas and possible job opportunities.

These professional clubs sponsored an array of different activities for their members this year. **Alpha Kappa Psi** members had "smokers," guest lecturers and a banquet. The **Agri-Economics Club** sold pens with the Razorback football schedule on them as a fund-raising project. A cotton-growing contest was sponsored by the **Agronomy Club**. They also had a float trip and banquet. The **Ameri-**

can Home Economics Association set up a consumer education booth for Agri Week and sent members to their state convention. The **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** took a trip to a chemical plant in Ponca City, had a group picnic and gave out awards to outstanding faculty and students.

The **American Society of Agri-Engineers** toured a plant and had a soap-box derby race as well as holding a big chicken barbeque. **Delta Nu Alpha** had guest speakers and seminars. Besides giving a pizza party, the **Finance Club** also sponsored guest speakers. Members of **IEEE** manned a booth at the National Engineers Week in Little Rock. **Phi Beta Lamb-**

da's fund-raising project was selling crates of citrus fruit. They also gave a real estate seminar and were volunteers in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon.

In addition to sponsoring a High School Press Day for Arkansas students, **Sigma Delta Chi** also sponsored a Freedom of Information Award as a Bicentennial project. The **Society for the Advancement of Management** took tours of the Daisy and Levi Strauss plants. Besides presenting the story of American Agriculture to elementary students, **Collegiate FFA** sponsored a farm machinery show during Agri Week. Members also had a fall party, a barbeque, and a spring banquet.

Society of Women Engineers



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, Row 1: Judy Rand, Cheryl Creson, Michelle Kerr, Nancy Williams. Row 2: Debbie Noland, Andy Tarkington, Karen Stafford, Patty Hill, Lee Lane, Dr. Walter LeFevre, Stephanie Calaway.

Agronomy Club



AGRONOMY CLUB, Row 1: Dr. M. S. Offutt, Ron Wallace, Roy Bratton, Brad Boyd, Jack Parker, Leslie Parker. Row 2: John Keogh, Kathy Sullivan, Marcella Simon, Tollie Green, Bob White, Danny Walker, Houston Orr, Mickey Ransom, Dr. Hubert D. Scott. Row 3: Mark McGaughy, Brent Howton, Tom Jackson, Alan Baker, Kenneth Lambeth, Gary Bryant, Terry Wells, Chuck Dixon.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers



AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, Row 1: John Parks, Jim Reinhardt, Betty Champion, Debbie Stewart, Bob Holt, Kay Triplett, Abbe Shahim, Tommy Miller. Row 2: Mike Mourot, Donna Adams, Becky Womack, Mary Sutherland, Sarah Sager, Patti Christy, Steve Cousins, Bill Schneider. Row 3: Wayne Fast, Chi Kit Cheng, Doug Knight, Jane Hopkins, Wayne Bequette, Kenneth Manning, Wesley Reed, Dennis Blalock. Row 4: Kyle Harris, Jimmy Barron, Tom Webb, Dr. R. N. MacCallom, Mike Keaton, Mike Morris, Ramon Beeler, Mike Murphy, David Oates, Wayne McCafferty.

American Home Economics Association



AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION, Row 1: Diana Grizzell, Patricia Larrison, Ann Snowden, Susan Bryant, Patricia O'Neal, Susan Tiemann. Row 2: Linda Jackson, Carol Chambers, Angela Eason, Paula Goode, Ruth Stephens, Linda Watson, Sylvia Kilgore, Debbie Arnold, Lynn Huskins. Row 3: Pam Bassett, Laura Lee Pruett, Elizabeth Wallis, Sarah Bunyard. Row 4: Dorthea Jeske, Dr. Reba Davis, Lenita Graham, Rebecca King, Patti Woodard, Kathryn Kirk, Susan Rhodes, Betty Hall, Mary Ann Bell.

Collegiate Future Farmers of America



COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA, Row 1: Houston Orr, treasurer; Kenneth Lambeth, president; Hal Gibson, reporter; Larry Lairmore, sentinel; Charles Wilson, John Gentry. Row 2: Don Helms, Kenneth Williams, Earl Grigg, David Mordon, Ronnie Ayers, Alan Fergeson, Nickey Strahan. Row 3: Gary Hines, Dr. James Scanlin, Emmitt Biswell, Keith Grisham, Paul Voss, Doss Walker, Ted Overturf, Bob Taylor, Jeanette Waas.

Sigma Delta Chi

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Row 1: Larry Foley, vice president; Evangeline Tolleson, Valerie Tolman, Laura Jansen. Row 2: Tammi Reed, president; Kathy Daily, treasurer; Chris Krueger, Dr. Harry Marsh, Dr. Jess Covington. Row 3: Ellen Maurer, Mark Magie, Marsha Morgan, Tommy Carraway, Steve Kirk, Beth Smith, Jane Alford, Cathee Crain, Sally Kirby, Vickie Harris, A. W. Blake, Ernie Deane, Jeff Dezort. Row 4: Jim Brewer, Bill Wingfield, Dave Edmark, Dana Butler, Bill Paddack, Will Pond. Not Pictured: Ron Johnson, Greg Mills, Sharann Bass, Jessica Cowart, Margie Fontaine, Debra Clark, Lynn Harris, Randy Wilhite, John Gerety, Debbie Holland, Elaine Smith.

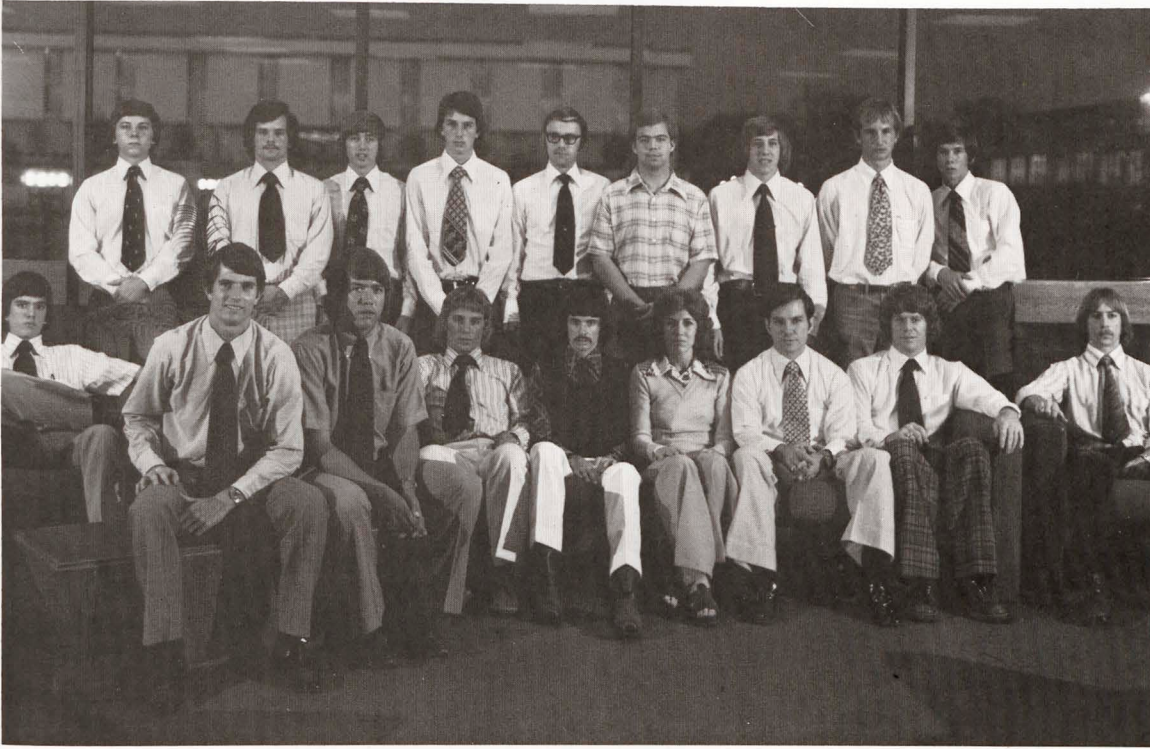


Alpha Kappa Psi



ALPHA KAPPA PSI, Row 1: Steve Rice, Norman Wilkinson, Clint Brazelton, Gary Wiley, Bud Hughes, Rick Murphy, Jody Rhyne, Bob Mattei. Row 2: Mark Wagner, Billy Clark, Terry Hughs, Bub Bludworth, Steve Smith, Aaron Harrison, Greg Swink. Row 3: David Sanders, Ronnie McCraw, Greg Luther, Dana Robinson, Charles Hoag, Mae Murphy, Dr. Bell, Mike Barton. Row 4: Alan Donabaugher, Danny Stella, Drew Davis, Robert Hallmark, Michael Jones, Mark Rice, Robert Schwardlow.

Society for the Advancement of Management



SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT, Row 1: John Tappan, John Allen, Mike Ilseman, Bill Chevallier, Michael Harrison, Linda Marshal, Randy Walker, Scott Tatman, David Wise. Row 2: John Parrish, Bob Davis, Jim Solomon, Wade Plunkett, Robert Sievers, Stephan Johnson, Steve Eason, Steve Fike, Tim Perry.

Delta Nu Alpha



DELTA NU ALPHA, Row 1: Dr. Rosenberg, David Bell, Gary Norman, Mike Bond, Bob Hale, Mike Ibsen. Row 2: Bud Hughes, Fred Hagle, Wayne Thompson. Row 3: Barry Davidson, Jim Daley, Chuck Wilmoth, Hartsel Acord. Row 4: Joe Horsley, C. Gatewood, Ed Patterson. Row 5: Craig Hughes, Don Fraser, Kenneth Wilson.

Finance Club

FINANCE CLUB, Row 1: Bill Brothers, Ray Miller. Row 2: Lawson Horner, Dwayne Howard, Boone Nance, Mark Zini, Brooke Brothers. Row 3: Tod Alstadt, John Covington.



Agri Economics Club



AGRI ECONOMICS CLUB, Row 1: Stephen Bostian, Rodney Baker, Lee Earhart, Gary Grace. Row 2: John P. Pendergrass, Bob Shulstad. Row 3: Carter Price, James Bogart, Stan Baker, Timothy Jackson.

Phi Beta Lambda



PHI BETA LAMBDA, Row 1: Thom Sharp, Sherry Clayton, Robert Stella, Terry Harden, Theresa Price, Linda Lum. Row 2: Danny Stella, Al McEwan,

Theresa Wood, Adelle Kittrell, Mark Kersey, Anne Looney, Terry Green, Grady Weller. Row 3: Randall Oxford, Larry Chipman.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS, Row 1: John Little, Sharon O'Rourke, Shannon Leach, Johnny Marshall, Larry Watson, John Mills, David Pittman. Row 2: Terry Ernst, Dean McConnell, Clark Cotten, Fred Sexton, Gary Ray, Randy Moss, Scott Rorex, Ed McCall, Reza Tajeri, James Bucklew. Row 3: Bill Wilkinson, John Miller, Clinton Wiles,

Robert Teer, Phil Pittman, Gilbert VanZandt, Steve Martin, John Lévy, Leon Whittmer, David Dockery, Guy Caple. Row 4: John Hebard, Tommy Collier, Curtis Powell, Dave Robinson, Dennis Warren, John Sugg, Paul Strang, Roger Cook, Danny Schumacker, Tom Watson.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS, Row 1: Nickey Strahan, president; Jerry Freedle, Earl Rausch. Row 2: Paul Acre, Steve Brannan, scribe; Wes Ritter, vice president; Billy Bryan, professor in head; Phil Tacker, secretary.



Arkansas Animal Industry Association



ARKANSAS ANIMAL INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, Row 1: Paul Westfall, secretary; Randy Hanks, reporter; Cindy Collins, president; Kenneth Lambeth, treasurer. Members Are: Houston Orr, Louise Whitney, Randy Hubbs, Don Helms, Jeff Morley, Lisa Laird, Dwight Williams, Jeff Bailey, Dennis Crawley, Harry Sbanotto, Rich Short, Denise Morasco, Joe Jewell, Mary Jeanette Waas, Christine Lobsinger, Vicki Matthews, John Smith, Duwayne Bearden, Jim Kimbrough, Clark Lewis, Gerald Duncan, David Knight, Joe Vestal, Bob Williams, Paul Westfall, Calvin Willis, John Duke, Bill Smith, Gus Lorenz, Steve Morgan, Allison Shassere, Kandy Keecher, David Mell, Matthew Reed, Wayne Jones, Jerry Burkett, Sam Tebler, Phil Smith, Dan Hodges, Brad Black, Cindy Marshal, Newt Foster, Bob Gieringer, Gordon Askew, Homer Featherstone, Pete Hornsby, Randy Hanks, Mike Mascaro, Lon Cearley.

Little Sister Groups

Little Sister organizations were comprised of women who supported a fraternity by serving as hostesses and sponsoring fund-raising projects as well as social activities.

Little sisters undertook various special projects throughout the year. **Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisters** raised money for the house by giving a bake sale. They also helped in the "Toys for Tots" collection at Christmas. **Alpha Phi Alpha Angels** served as hostesses for their fraternity and also raised money for the "Special Olympics" by selling bumper stickers. **Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girls** gave a Halloween party for the men and also helped with the "Special Olympics." **Kappa Sigma Stardusters** had several fund-raising projects and helped pledges get dates.

Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters gave

parties for their "little brothers" and served as hostesses for all formal events. **Sigma Chi Little Sigmas** raised money to help buy things for the house. **Delta Upsilon Sisters of the Seven Stars** helped with the DU Charity Tennis Tournament. They also served at the reception when DU got its charter this year. **Farmhouse Little Sisters** decorated cookies and took fruit to the Sunrise Manor Nursing Home. They also sang songs and visited with the residents there.

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters helped decorate the Old South Riverboat. They also gave parties for the house. **Sigma Phi Epsilon Girls of the Golden Heart** helped with the initiation party and gave the pledges a keg party. **Sigma Pi Little Sisters** sponsored a "Slave sale" to raise money. They also gave a party for the men at the house.

Alpha Gamma Rhomates sponsored a skating party and served in the house on Alumn Day. **Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva** sponsored fund-raising projects and helped give parties.

Each year, the fraternities select one girl as their sweetheart, the place of highest honor. This year sweethearts were named as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho, Katherine Cannon; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Marcie Hugg; Alpha Phi Alpha, Overtis Hicks, Kay Simons and Linda Johnson; Farmhouse, Cheryl Blackwood; Kappa Sigma, Housemother Evelyn Crow; Lambda Chi Alpha, Terry Reynolds; Phi Delta Theta, Susan Scarbrough; Pi Kappa Alpha, Ginger Moore; Sigma Chi, Debbie Blodgett; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jean Ann Killian; and Sigma Pi, Debbie Riede.

Alpha Phi Alpha Angels



ALPHA PHI ALPHA ANGELS, Row 1: Karen Simmons, Eula Lemay, Linda Johnson, Freddie Hicks, Eldarmer Glover, Jocelyn Hester. Row 2: Tina Smith, Debra Lewis, Cathy Owens, Sandra McCall, Rita Stitt, Linda Calvin, Margret Turner, Emily Caddie, Debra Holliman. Not Pictured: Adrian Hammonds, Delois Taylor, Elxer Franklin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS, Row 1: Libby McCollum, Carren Collins, Margaret Buford, K. K. Blakely, Cindy Smith, Sharon Vaughn, Sherry Sample, Doris Dempsey, Nancy Allen. Row 2: Sherry Kilcrese, Julie Fellows, Lisa Laughlin, Cheryl Collins, Cathy Walker, Trudy English, Ellen English, Juliet Lyons, Linny Wood, Dee Dee Williamson. Row 3: Robin Sharlo, Liz Williams, Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Cindy Henry, Elizabeth Yarbrough, Mary Ann Willet, Gail Chavaier, Robin Pierce, Jan Maxwell, Marianne Faulkner, Ann Van Eaton, Ann Cogdell.



Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters



PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS, Row 1: Maggie McGee, Molly Fleming, Norma Poulsen, Debbie Collier, Kim Randle, Terry Marshall, Robin Hubbard, Vivian Morley. Row 2: Buddy Hicks, Jim Dunn, Stephanie Hanna, Melissa Campbell, Janet Mosley, Susan McCollum, Lane Bledsoe,

Susan Glidewell, Lisa Thomason, Pat O'Neal, Ginger Moore, Cindy Gilpin, Vicky Smith, Dennis Kellam. Not Pictured: Mitzi Moore, Bobby Vadenais, Cynthia Ross, Susan Englehart, Karen Jones, Marty Jennings, Diane Demuth.

Sisters of Minerva



Kappa Sigma Stardusters



KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS, Row 1: Holly Blagg, Vicki Fisher, Karen Holman, Kathryn Salassi, Lisa Horne, Carol Robinson, Kathy Kingrey, Jennifer Luck, Jennifer Phillips, Dawn Bibler, Bitsy Phillips, Jean Lewis, Becky Grizzle, Suzanna Clark, Mindy Smith, Pam Baumgardner, Marsha Ellis, Regina Bailey, Tina Rice, Debbi Smith, Margaret McCarthy, Kerri Pollard. Row 2: Brooke Miller, Sara Basham, Marilyn Horton, Jackie Clark, Patti Bilgar, Janie Riley, Carole Schonert, Suzie Reed, Pam Henderson, Kathie Atkinson, Kay Hucklebee, Mary Jane Lewis, Margie Howe, Lynn Kirkpatrick.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Alethians



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA ALETHIANS, Row 1: Jan Nichols, Becky Acker, Jackie Spivey, Mom Paisley, Connie Frenz, Cindy Troth, Brenda Calloway. Row 2: Patty Benton, Roxanne Thomas. Row 3: Marci Hugg, Leslie Hillburn. Row 4: Jackie Laha, Debbie Love, Char Bankston, Cheryl Evans, Lydia Penick. Row 5: Denise Campbell, Melody Librand, Amelia Holmes. Row 6: Linda Ruble, Kay Marak, Terry Ward, Debbie Bradley, Julie McCorkle.

Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters



PHI DELTA THETA LITTLE SISTERS, Row 1: Ann Saviers, Sharon Sparrow, Vicki VanZandt, Cindy Gathwright, Peggy Purtle. Row 2: Teresa McQuire, Pam House, Pam Houser, Lesa Mahan, Amber Cheatwood, Angela Ziser, Patty Boyce, Ann Wright, Kathy McDonald, Tansill Stough. Row 3: Kathy Carpenter, Margie Fink, Susanne Tortorich. Row 4: Becky Thompson, Jo Ellen Chivers, Betsy Neath, Christie Ellison, Sara Schreit, Cathee Crain, Ellen Moore, Marianne Herrington, Debbie Vest, Ginny Carter, Christy Stobough, Karen Siebold, Brenda Brenner, Vicky Spencer, Susan Scarbrough, Martha Ann Huey, Marilyn Weindorf, Mickey Vestal.

Sigma Chi Little Sigmas



SIGMA CHI LITTLE SIGMAS, Row 1: Connie Allred, Cindy Hosey, Sharon Maguire, Donna Kay Edwards, Jackie Cawood, Sherri Pierce, Rhonda Holm, Ann Dale, Debbie Blodgett. Row 2: Carolyn Falgy, Susan Hurley, Harriet Bracey, Judy Cracraft, Karen Kennedy, Jenny Rose, Susan Watts,

Becky Bealle, Laurie Dale, Diana Brinkley, Cynthia Fanning. Row 3: Debbie Boyd, Debbie Thompson, Lissa Bounds, Mala Dagget, Jan Smith, Karen Johanson, Linda Mosely, Judy Brinkley, Missy Sink.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters

SIGMA PHI EPSILON GIRLS OF THE GOLDEN HEART, Row 1: Jean Ann Killian, Elaine Ashley, Linda Hitchcock, Lorrie Johnson, Sharon Campbell, Marsue Johnson. Row 2: Cindy Allen, Lisa Swaim, Barbie Fogg, Mrs. Mirriam Dykes, Georgia Jones, Linda Zulpo, Sue Houchen. Row 3: Jo Blankenship, Barby Smith, Pam Strong, Gaye Brandon, Pam Menschee, Becky Lesco, Cindy Hill.



Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girls

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENT GIRLS, Row 1: Julie King, Rosemary Caristianos, Karen Keller, Leslie Smith, Lucy Harbuck, Marsha Scott, Marsha Pharr, Jan Henry, Becky Thiel, Barb Cole, Pam Summers, Jerri Curless, Vicki Thane. Row 2: Linda Hogg, Margaret Schneider, Renee Inman, Andrea Williams. Row 3: Jaquita Phillips, Carol Shannon, Deborah Puckett, Ann Freeman, Lori Robinson, Nancy Williams. Row 4: Tina Rice, Nancy Robinson, Anna McFadden, Kathy Poole.



Farmhouse Little Sisters



FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE RUBIES AND PEARLS, Row 1: Jan Bratton, Tina Shelby, vice president; Gail Hill, secretary-treasurer; Denise Dunk, social chairman. Row 2: Karen Rhodes, Dana Butler, Barbara Tollett, Regina Bryant, Janet Forest, Diane Evans. Row 3: Donna Thompson, Cheryl Blackwood, Nancy McCain, president; Debbie McKirnis, Lisa Shaver, social chairman.



Alpha Gamma Rhomates



ALPHA GAMMA RHOMATES, Row 1: Diane Benton, Diane Grizzell, Pam Gromacky, Cissie Burford, Holly Tuttle, DG Biggs, Marguerite Culpepper, Mom Cooper, Jean Young. Row 2: Gracia Dougan, Jessica Cowart, Emily Stone, Debbie Holland, Tammy Flanigan, Cathryn Cannon, Lesa Lackey, Cindy Collins, Cindy Ogletree. Row 3: Beverly Willey, Kathi Ellis, Sara Bunyard, Janet Swann, Debbie Darnell, Dana Knoll. Row 4: Robin Pendleton, Gaye Farmer, Pris Jeffers, Cerrell Fowler, Cassie Henry, Margee Snyder, Betsy Tapley, Diane Stephens, Cindy Davis.

Delta Upsilon Little Sisters



DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS, Row 1: Jeannie Turner, Nancy Hull, Sue Flowers, Beth Hall, Maureen Mahoney, Kim Welch, Rhonda Wilson, Tena Harmon, Sabra Ross. Row 2: Charla Howard, Marcia Holland, Kelly Coiner, Jeanette Cowherd, Sharon Ashley, Jerry King, Mary Powell, Melinda Sain. Row 3: Celia Durett, Kathy Stewart, Susan Sipe, Judy Combs.

Omega Psi Phi Pearls



OMEGA PSI PHI PEARLS, Row 1: Bennie Hopkins, Corliss Wood, Cassandra Smith, Gloria Johnson, Evelyn Coleman, Teresa Spratt, Marilyn Shelley, Brenetta Browning, Juvonda Williams, Ronnie Reed. Row 2: Luretta Lof-

ton, Brenda Allen, Valarie Warren, Linda Williams, Karen Johnson, Virgie Kirkwood, Sharon Stewart, Kathy Winfrey, Roslyn Scott, Andretta Cravens.

Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters



PHI GAMMA DELTA LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE STAR, Row 1: Pam Hackney, Kathy Davis, Renee Fowler, Gretchen Scheurich, Ellen Babcock. Row 2: Vicki Blomquist, Julia McHuxey, Allison Wood, Nicki Moll, Carol Fair, Julie Wesson, Cathy Basham, Paula Dee, Gerri Inscho, Janet Rogers, Becky Swearingen, Adele Kittrell, Stacy Meyer, Joyce Farris, Angela Eason.

Sigma Pi Little Sisters



SIGMA PI LITTLE SISTERS, Row 1: Debbie Riede, Liz Hollimon, Julie Solomon, Cindy Opitz, Julia Cannon, Judy Harp. Not Pictured: Chrissy Hightower, Becky Seaton.

Common Interest Organizations

Common interest organizations were as varied and different as the individuals which comprised the groups. Their functions ranged from gathering of common backgrounds and interests to enjoyment of each others company. Each group sponsored various activities for their own members. These activities included formal banquets, relaxed outings and spontaneous get-togethers. Each group allowed a person to relax and enjoy himself with friends.

Some organizations were involved in activities in which they held common interests. This year, the **Cave Club** had several outings to Devil's Den and other local areas to explore

caves. A dance festival and a banquet were sponsored by the **International Club**. The banquet consisted of 13 dishes of various nationalities. They also scheduled trips of interests around the area. Besides selecting cheerleaders and planning pep rallies, the **Arkansas Booster Club** also purchased "Big Red," the Razorback mascot. The **Agri and Home Ec Students Association** was the governing body for all student organizations within that college.

Other groups were bound by religious interests. The **Crescent Club** was comprised of students that studied the Moslem religion. Besides sponsoring religious studies, the **Lat-**

ter Day Saints Student Association held a "Spring Fling," a get-together of all the area Latter Day Saints. The **Baptist Student Center** held daily devotionals, numerous Bible studies, retreats, parties, a Spring Banquet and an International Banquet. Encouraging sports activities to be a fellowship of hard work, effort and good sportsmanship, the **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** also gave the invocation before football games.

Social organizations also had their part on campus. These included the **University of Mars**, **Brotherhood of Omega** and **Wilson Sharp Concert Control Club**.

Brotherhood of Omega



BROTHERHOOD OF OMEGA, Row 1: Robert Hughes, Dave Cook, Joe (Couch) Cox, Rusty Edwards, Tom Fulton, Alan Thompson. Row 2: Paul Hyink, Tracee Paschal, Micky Box, Linda Box, Mark Fisher, Jane Connolly, Keith Moody, David Beahl. Row 3: Burt Wilkinson, Tom Hyink, Brent Davenport, Dee Wayne Hensey, Barry Gillenwater, Ship Keene, Niel Carson.

Wilson Sharp Concert Control



WILSON SHARP CONCERT CONTROL, Row 1: Phil Davis, Ron Collins, Arthur Lucky, Steve Elliot, Jim Fryear. Row 2: Billy Fisher, Mickey Billingsley, Jerry Barnette, Richard Fulcher, Larry Cope, Mark Bond, Mike Renig, Bill Busby.

University of Mars

UNIVERSITY OF MARS, Row 1: Yrret Nostretap, Yeldarb Rebrab, Timrek Recsdem. Row 2: Yhtak Loop, Ydnil Staats. Not Pictured: Anaid Eornom.



Latter Day Saints Student Association



LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Row 1: Karen Carpenter, John McBride, Rita McBurnet, Larry Chipman, Janey Culbertson. Row 2: James Palmer, Lee Grace, Mickie Smith, Wayne Bull.

Crescent Club



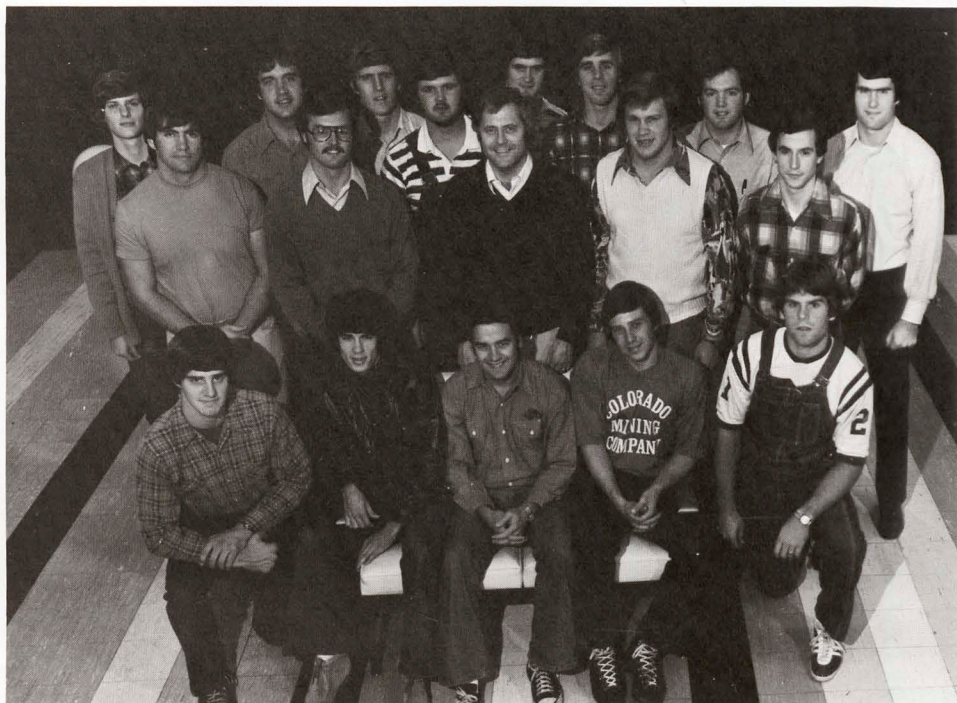
CRESCENT CLUB, Row 1: Muhammad Abdual Hamid, Ridzwan Bin Hashim, treasurer; Aziz Aiaee, Jawad Tajbakhsh, Feraydon Nazarian, Farokh Pordehini. Row 2: Gholam-Reza Tajeri, president; Iraj Pazuki Shahin Mdtamedji, secretary; Carol Anderson, Mohd Kildin Hjahmad, Ahmad Aman, Ali Shenasa, vice-president; Rhonda Ahmed Abdalla Ahmed.

Cave Club



CAVE CLUB, Row 1: Joey Cameron, treasurer; Brenda Baker, Jenny Bischof, reporter; Susan Rollins, Donna Rakestraw, Emily Roberts, secretary. Row 2: Anne Patillo, Tennie Campbell, Terry Bymun, R. L. Oden, Jim Hodges, vice-president. Row 3: Stephanie Dailey, Adele Kittrell, Ken Duncan, parliamentarian. Row 4: Keith Duncan, president. Not Pictured: Fred Leverett.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, Row 1: Bob McHale, Steve Longworth, Tommy Cheyne, Mark Bulgarelli, Steve Elliot. Row 2: Ronnie Wren, Donnie Whitney, Dick King, chaplain; Blake Weber, Lee Archer. Row 3: David Cousins, Ronnie Collins, Wendell VanEs, Ken McCullough, Mickey Billingsly, Bob Galloway, Dudley Parker, Mark Miller.

Agri and Home Ec Students Association



AGRI-HOME EC STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Row 1: Nicky Straham, Wes Ritter, Gordon Askew, Cindy Collins, John Williams, Steve Brannon, Pris Jeffers. Row 2: Bill Mertens, Houston Orr, Jack Parker, Kenneth Lambeth, Leslie Parker, Carolyn Harding. Row 3: Royce Bryant, Joe Brooks, Mark Waldrop, Katie Kirk, Jessica Cowart, Ann Snowden.

International Club



INTERNATIONAL CLUB, Row 1: Mireya Fonseca (Nicaragua), Secretary. Row 2: DeAnn Pendry (U.S.), Treasurer; Tony Hammond (Columbia); Enrique Zuniga (Peru), President; Muftah Musbah (Libya); Hafem Musbah (Libya), Laila Musbah (Libya). Row 3: Nabhil Fahoum (Egypt), Lodan Bastany (Iran). Row 4: Dennis Cortes (Venezuela), Marie Henson (Peru), Carolina Wagner (Guatemala), Reza Tajeri (Iran), Ahmen Abdel-Kawi (Egypt).

Row 5: Ali Shenasa (Iran), Linda Ryan (U.S.). Row 6: Nina Rolloff (U.S.), Jimmy Stewart (U.S.-Venezuela). Row 7: Tom Jarnson (Thailand), Cass Smith (U.S.), Heidi Rollof (U.S.), Calvin Boyd (U.S.), Avis Hammond (Columbia), Stephanie Brown (U.S.), Georgina G. Travesi (Mexico). Row 8: Raul Roca (Mexico).

Baptist Student Center



BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER: Jo Moseley, James Carter, Maureen Finnigan, Bonnie Fikes, Becky Hays, Karen Powell, Nita Vines, Debbie Bolt, Curtis Powell, Gayla Buck, Cheri Johnson, Doris Goff, Greg Smith, Janet Forest, Martin Thomason, Jerry Morrow, Mike Hill, Theresa Martin, Matthew

Reed, Chuck Nesbitt, Beth Raymond, Dan Fowler, Daren Moon, Lea Anne Floyd, Robert Johnson, Cathy McCraw, Bill Cross, Tim Heumier, Rusty Jones.

Arkansas Booster Club

Connie Allred
Elaine Ashley
Ricky Ball
Diane Benton
Diane Bowman
Cissie Burford
Jerry Burkett
Joe Clement
Jo Ellen Chivers
Pam Clark
Barb Cole
Jeanie Collyge
Nancy Cook
Cathee Crain
Shanda Craven
Mike Cyrus
Stephanie Daily
Bob Deere
Allan Duncan
Angela Eason
Christie Eason
Cecily England
Greg Fair
Ronnie Fair
Brad Fields
Cheryl Flowers
Roy Gaskill
Sherri Gilliland
Debbie Gillmore
Diane Gillmore
Benny Green

Kathy Gore
Cindy Hill
Debbie Holland
Carol Hughes
Nancy Hull
Robert Hudgins
Paula Irwin
Tom Jacobs
Paul James
Dennis Kellam
Mark Kersey
Sherry Kilcrease
Kathy Kingrey
Melissa Kinnard
Kenny Kuaternik
Peggy Lally
Gary Leis
Gordon Lindsey
Cindy Martin
Mark McNair
Dan McKinnon
Ginger Moore
Melissa Moore
Scott Morgan
John Morrison
Mark Mosely
Debbie Mott
Fred Myers
Betsy Neath
Leon Nicholson
Randy Parker

Robert Parker
Buddy Porter
Maureen Renard
Bob Ridgeway
Ken Robbins
Lisa Robinson
Lori Robinson
Nancy Robinson
Ann Saviers
Sara Schreit
Mike Shawhn
Chris Shepherd
Virginia Shepherd
Dick Simmons
Missy Sink
Bill Skelly
Marc Smith
Vicki Spencer
Eddie Stevenson
Tansill Stough
Frank Teed
Harold Thomas
Steve Thweatt
Debby Uhls
Sharon Vaughn
Kindall Ward
Terry Ward
Karen Watson
Bill Wingfield
Tim Yarbrough

Rugby Club



RUGBY CLUB, Row 1: Robert Dix, Grayson Chambers. Row 2: Paul Hern, John Brecht, Steve Ritchie. Row 3: Fred O'Laughlin, Jim Phillips, Danny Murdaugh, Eddie Blakely, Roger Ferguson. Row 4: Bruce Powers, Marvin Lancaster, Charles Brickey, Mark Welytok, Mack Miller. Row 5: Clayton Hughes, Phil Brazeal, Roger Cook, Jeff Jenkins, Dale Duerr, Steve Mayes.

Other Organizations of Interest:

AIKIDO CLUB — Local group interested in this form of self-defense.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Local group to help problem drinkers.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA — Pre-medical honorary.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — Freshman honorary for women.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — National service fraternity.

ALPHA PI MU — Industrial engineering honorary.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS — Honorary for architectural students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS — Professional society open to industrial engineering students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS — Professional society for students in civil engineering.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS — Professional society open to interior design students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — Professional society open to all mechanical engineering majors.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB — Local departmental club of general interest in cultures.

ARKANSAS YOUTH COUNCIL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE — Devoted to making state government more responsive to young people and to appoint young people to decision-making positions in state government.

ART CLUB — Local departmental club for art majors.

ASSET — Organization for all students over 30.

ASSOCIATION OF BAPTIST STUDENTS — Religious service which provides Christian atmosphere of fellowship and outreach for students.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION — Professional society for students in elementary education.

ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS — Local professional society for public administration students.

BAHA'I CLUB — International religious group to promote unity of mankind.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA — Business honorary.

(U of A) BICYCLING CLUB — Local organization to encourage interest in cycling and coordinate bicycling activities.

BLACK LAW STUDENTS COMPLEX — National professional to further interest of Black students and Black lawyers.

BOSTON MOUNTAIN GROTTO — Society of cave exploration.

BRIDGE CLUB — Organization for all students interested in learning and playing bridge.

BUSINESS GRADUATE SCHOOL SHARE GROUP — Fraternity of business graduate students.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE ON SIGNS — Group of students who oppose amendments to Fayetteville sign ordinance.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST — National religious group.

CHESS CLUB — Intra and extramural sports, professional, general interest, service group.

CHI ALPHA — National religious organization.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Local organization to help Chinese students.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — For practicing students of Christian Science.

COMMITTEE ON MINORITY RECRUITMENT — Open to all students interested in aiding minority faculty or students.

(RAZORBACK) CRICKETT CLUB — Local recreational organization.

DELTA SIGMA PI — National professional society for business administration students.

DELTA THETA PHI — National professional law fraternity for law students of good

standing.

DIVINE INFORMATION CENTER — National general interest group, to propagate the knowledge of Guru Maharaj and meditation of this knowledge.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB — Professional club to further interest in entomology.

FOIL AND MASK — Student fencing club.

FREE UNIVERSITY — Local group to provide alternative educational opportunities to campus and community.

FRIDAY NIGHT GROUP — Graduate students philosophy club.

FRIENDS OF INDIA SOCIETY — Local group for East Indian students and friends.

FRIENDS OF YELLOW BRICK ROAD — Crisis intervention center.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA — National service sorority for women.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON — International honor society for students in geography.

(AU) GOVERNING BOARD — Local group to oversee administration and programs of the Union.

GREAT MANDALA — Off-campus student center, Community Switchboard and Grassroots Communications Networks.

HILLEL CLUB — Organization for Jewish students.

HORTICULTURE CLUB — Local club with national affiliation for horticulture students.

INFANT DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Local childcare for U of A students.

INFORMATION CENTER — Campus information service.

INTERSERVICE COUNCIL — Coordination agency for the major service organizations on campus.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Local general interest group.

JUDO CLUB — Local club to participate and compete in judo.

KAPPA BETA PI — Legal sorority, international professional society of women law students.

LAW FISH — Legal religious group.

LAW STUDENTS ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH GROUP — Local group to do research in environmental areas.

LAW STUDENTS CIVIL RIGHTS COUNCIL — National group to recruit minority law students.

LAW WIVES — Local social group consisting of wives of law students.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Local organization for women who wish to deal with political issues.

LEGAL CLINIC — Organization to assist lower income persons and students of Washington County with legal problems.

MARKETING CLUB — Local general interest group for marketing students.

MU ALPHA NU — Yocum Hall honor society.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS —

Organization of outstanding actors.

NAVIGATORS — International Christian organization.

NICHIREN SHOSHU ACADEMY — National group to promote happiness and world peace.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Local general interest group for students who live off campus.

OZARK SOCIETY — Regional interest group for recreation and political action for environmental preservation.

(ARKANSAS) PARACHUTE CLUB — Local group interested in sky diving.

PHI ALPHA DELTA — National professional society to give service to law students, law school and legal profession.

PHI ALPHA THETA — National honorary for history majors.

PHI BETA KAPPA — Academic fraternity for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

PHI MU ALPHA SINGONIA — National

professional society for advancement of music.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Organization of philosophy students.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB — Local professional organization to promote P.E. in the University and state.

(SOCIETY OF) PHYSICS STUDENTS — National professional society to promote interest in physics.

PI DELTA PHI — Local honor society to recognize scholarship in the French language and literature.

PI MU EPSILON — National honor society to further scholarship in mathematics.

PI SIGMA ALPHA — Political science honorary fraternity.

PI TAU SIGMA — National honor society to recognize outstanding Mechanical Engineering students.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION OF M.A. STUDENTS — Local departmental club to stimulate interest in political science.

PRE-LAW CLUB — Local general interest group to help all students interested in attending law school.

(COLLEGE) REPUBLICANS — National general interest group for the Republican party.

RODEO CLUB — Local general interest club to promote intercollegiate rodeo.

ROTC WIVES CLUB — Local group to orient wives with the responsibility, lifestyle and duties that they will encounter as Air Force wives.

RUSSIAN CLUB — Local general interest club to promote interest groups to study Russia and Eastern Europe.

(UNIVERSITY) SAILING CLUB — Local group to provide students with an opportunity to sail.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — National professional society for musicians of students working toward a degree in music.

SIGMA DELTA PI — National honor society to promote interest in Spanish ideas.

SIGMA DELTA PSI — National honor society in athletics.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON — National honor society for metallurgy and geology students.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON — National honor society for students in management.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB — Promote understanding of deafness.

S.I.M.S. — Student International Meditation Society.

SOCCER CLUB — Local group for organizing soccer teams on campus.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS — Local group of automotive engineers.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS — Organization of Black engineers.

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION — Local group to represent law students.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY — National organization.

(U OF A) TABLE TENNIS — Local and national organization to encourage interest in learning and playing table tennis.

TAEKWAN-DO — International athletic school that teaches methods of self-defense.

(FRIENDS OF) VIEWS — Local group to recruit volunteers for VIEWS.

WSYM — Local group of 'ham' radio operators.

WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB — Local group interested in weight lifting.

(FRIENDS OF) WOMEN'S CENTER — Local group to aid in developing women's programs on campus.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — National general interest group for the Democratic party.

ZOOLOGY WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION — Local department club to promote better faculty-graduate students relations.



Publications

Since *The Ozark* made its appearance in 1895 as the first campus publication, the printed media has played an important role at the University. At first, this literary magazine functioned, to some extent, as a student newspaper until the *University Weekly* became the campus paper. In 1920-21, the name of the student newspaper was changed to the *Arkansas Traveler* through a campus-wide contest and election.

The first annual appeared in 1897 under the title of *The Cardinal* and continued to come out yearly under that name until 1916 when it was changed to *The Razorback*.

This year the two campus publications awarded student allocations were

The Traveler and *The Razorback*. A 12-member Board of Publications selected the editors and served as a governing board. Under its first year of operation, this newly structured board was made up of nine students, the Chairman of the Journalism Department, a representative of the Business Manager's Office and a Faculty-Senate Council representative.

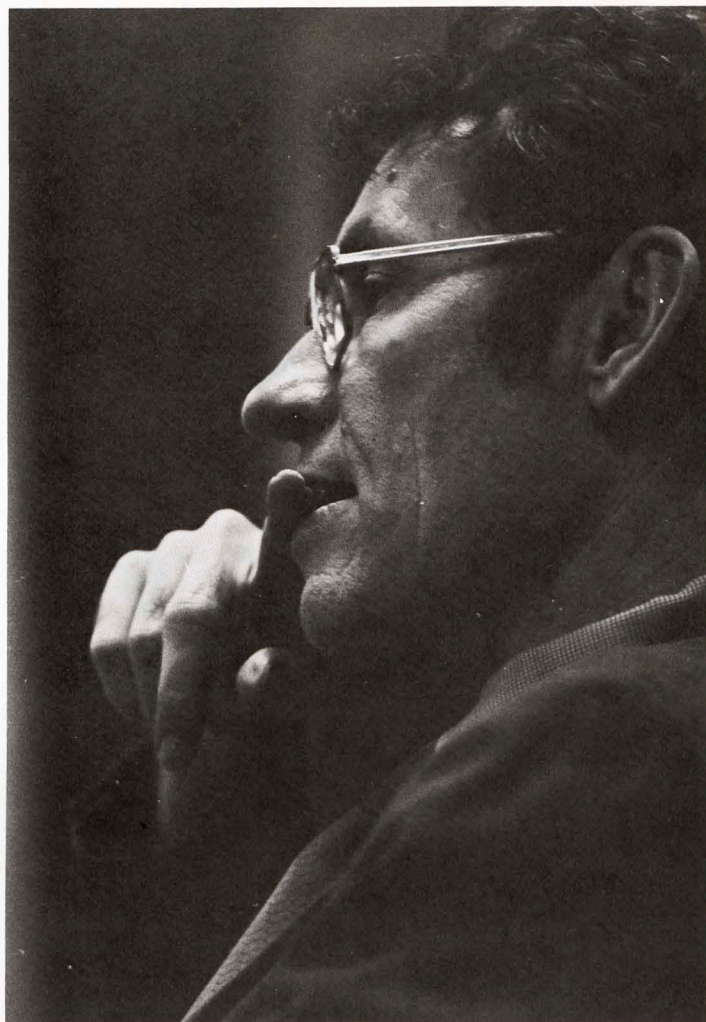
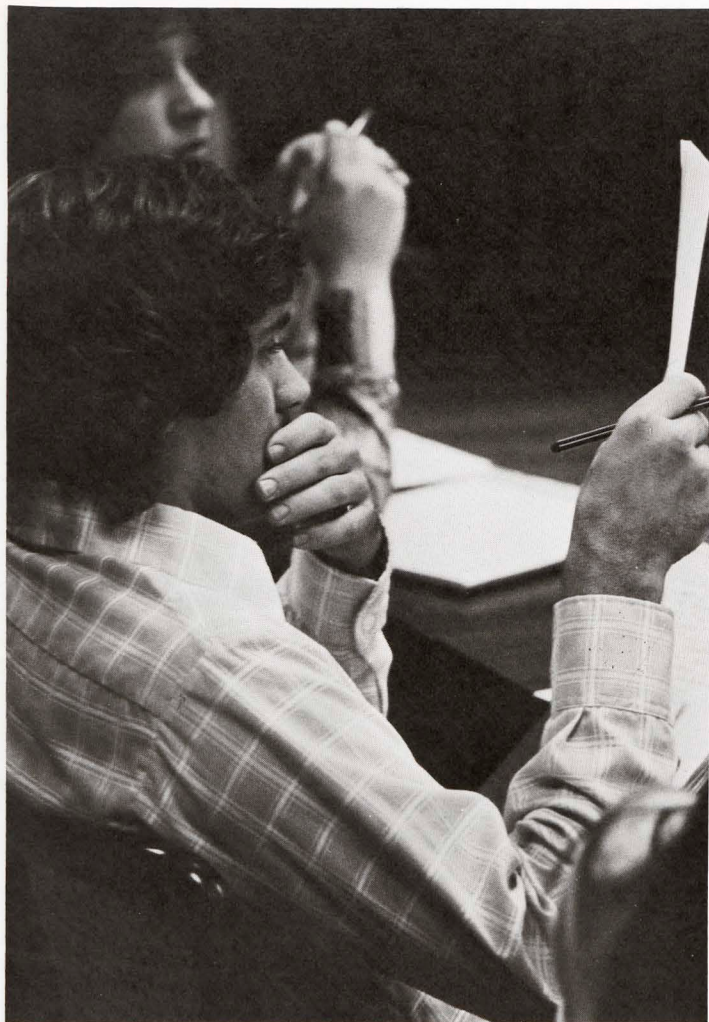
Although these were the official student publications, other papers and magazines, including the *Grapevine*, the *Onion Skinny*, the *Spectrum*, the *B.A.D. Times*, *Agape*, *Hard Labor*, and the *Arkansas*, appeared frequently on campus. Departments and living groups also published their own newspapers and newsletters.

Publications Board



PUBLICATIONS BOARD, Row 1: Dennis Chambers, Tod Alstadt, Chip Baker, Mr. Bob Barnes. Row 2: Cathee Crain, Sally Kirby, Joyce Melton, Dr.

Harry Marsh, Mr. Bill Hughes. Row 3: Fred Fultineer, Charles Penix, Art Meripol.



1976 Razorback Staff

Razorback Staff

Editor: Joyce Melton

Business Manager: Connie Tucker

Copy Editor: Margie Fontaine

Chief Photographer: Art Meripol

Executive Secretary: Becky Dickey

Production Supervisor: Lynn Harris

Advertising Manager: Ron Gabbard

Artist: W. Brooks Swink

Sports Editor: Ron Johnson

Organizations Editor: Gae Widdows

Staff Writers: Chiquita Babb

Jim Chaffin

Cathee Crain

Bill Freeman

Vickie Harris

Ann Lee

Joanne Mazur

Kim Nicholson

Bill Paddack

Elaine Smith

Contributing Writers: Mary Bailey

Mark Gieringer

Staley Hitchcock

Eileen

Henderson

Sally Kirby

Tammi Reed

Murray Tabb

Valerie Tolman

Allen Voisey

John Zimpel

Staff Photographers: Ted Alder

Tommy Carraway

Tom Cossentino

Chuck

Cunningham

Fred Fultineer

Chris Hagler

Kris Hanthorne

Doug Kellogg

Jimmy Stewart

Jim Sutherland

Contributing Photographers:

Jim Borden

David Bell

Tom Jackson

Dave Bauer

Advertising Salesmen: Brian DeHosse

Rita Johnson

Suzie Cole

Bill Wingfield

Patty Larrison

Staff: Gracia Dougan

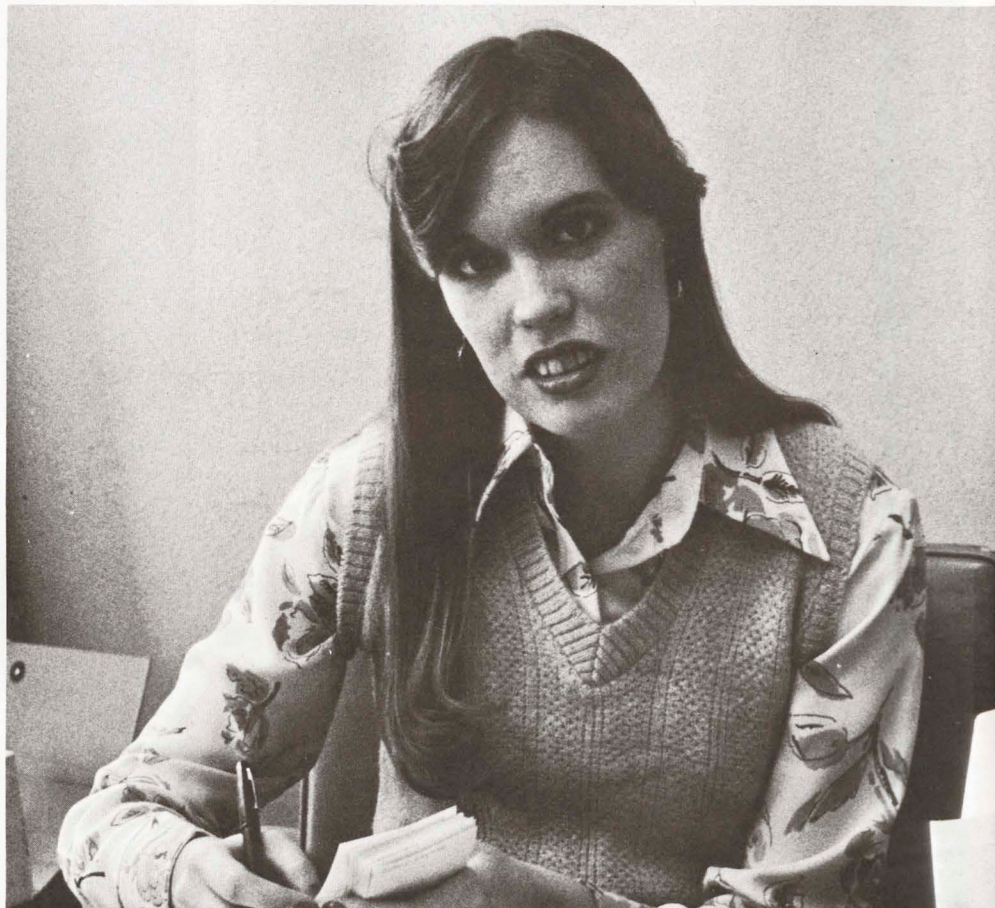
Randy Edelhuber

Sue Flowers

Jane Hopkins

Sharon Morgan

Debra Wilson



Joyce Melton, Editor



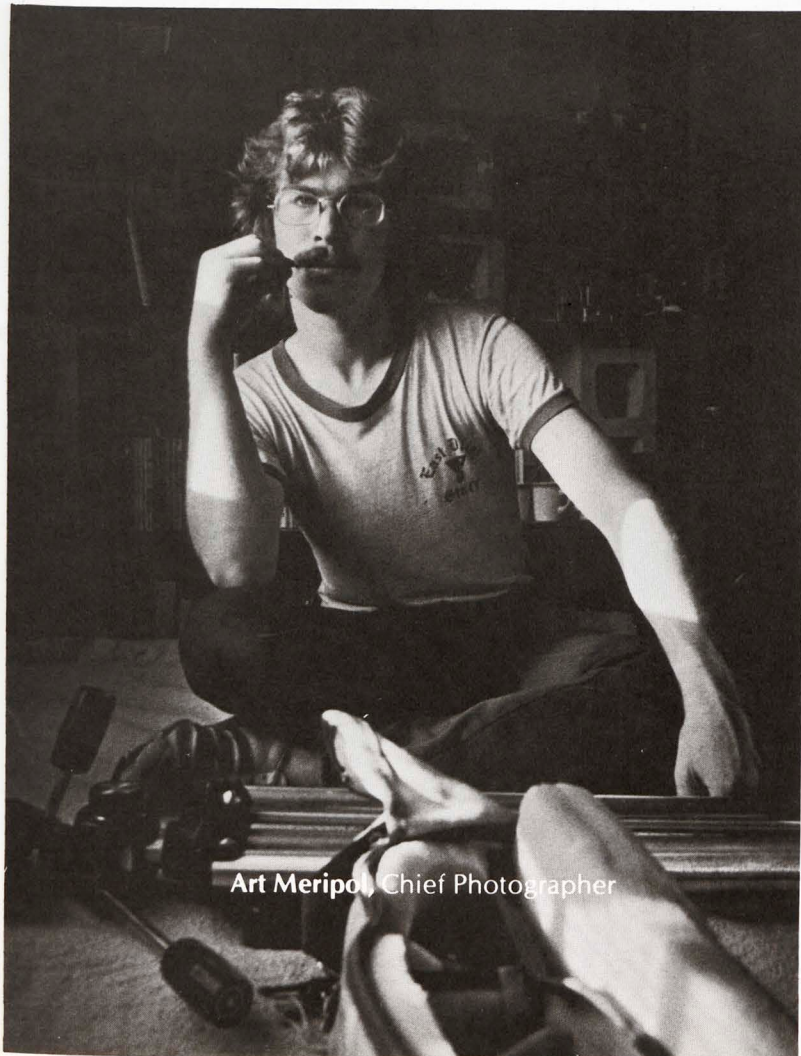
Connie Tucker, Business Manager



Margie Fontaine, Copy Editor



Becky Dickey, Executive Secretary



Art Meripol, Chief Photographer

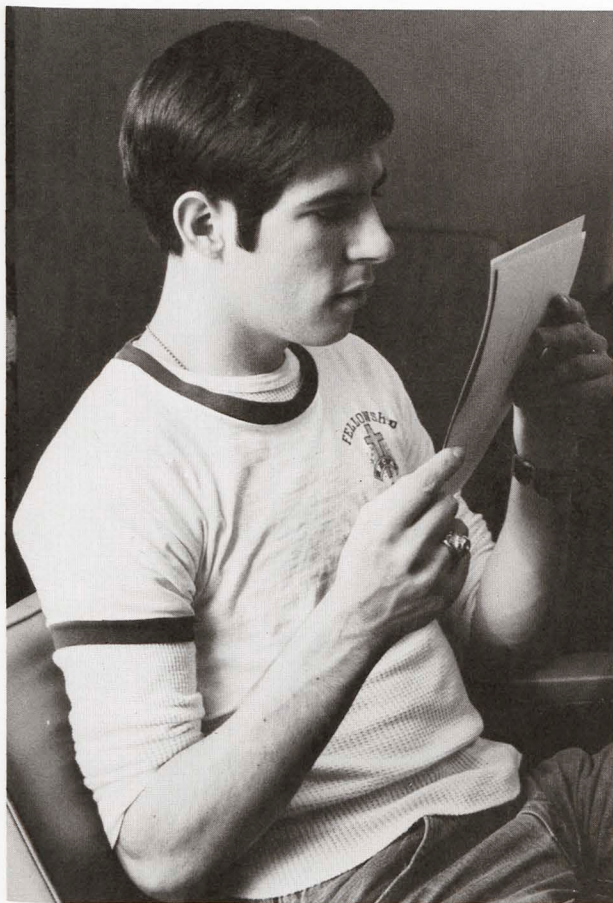


Lynn Harris, Production Supervisor



RAZORBACK STAFF, Row 1: Ann Lee, Eileen Henderson, Vickie Harris, Cathee Crain, Jane Hopkins, Mark Gieringer, Lynn Harris. Row 2: Bill

Wingfield, Gracia Dougan, Sally Kirby, Bill Freeman. Row 3: Margie Fontaine, Joyce Melton, Bill Paddack, Becky Dickey, Ron Gabbard.



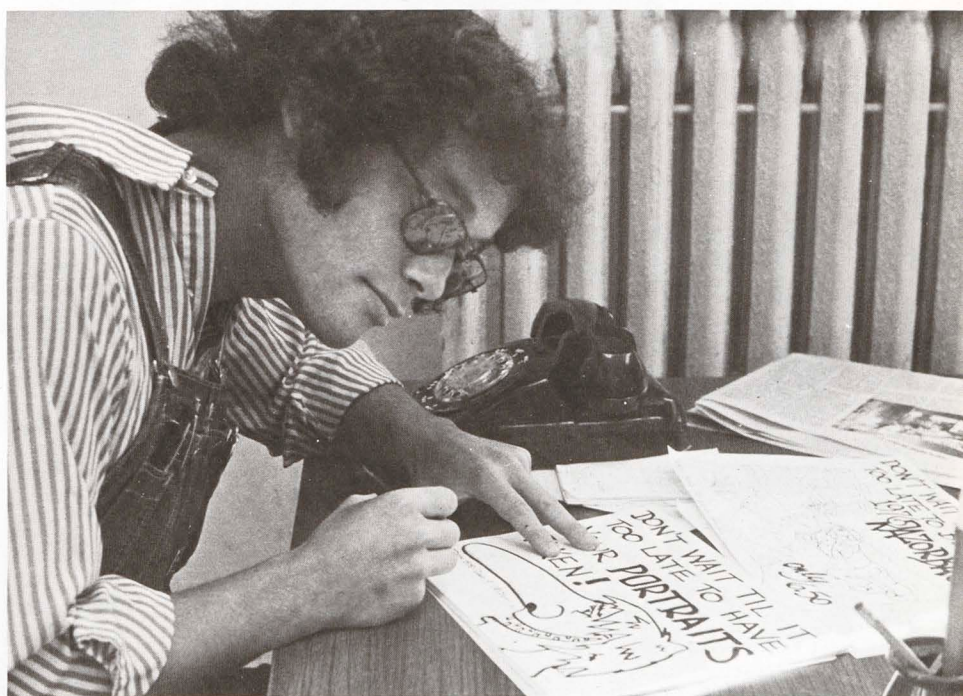
Ron Johnson, Sports Editor



Gae Widdows, Organizations Editor

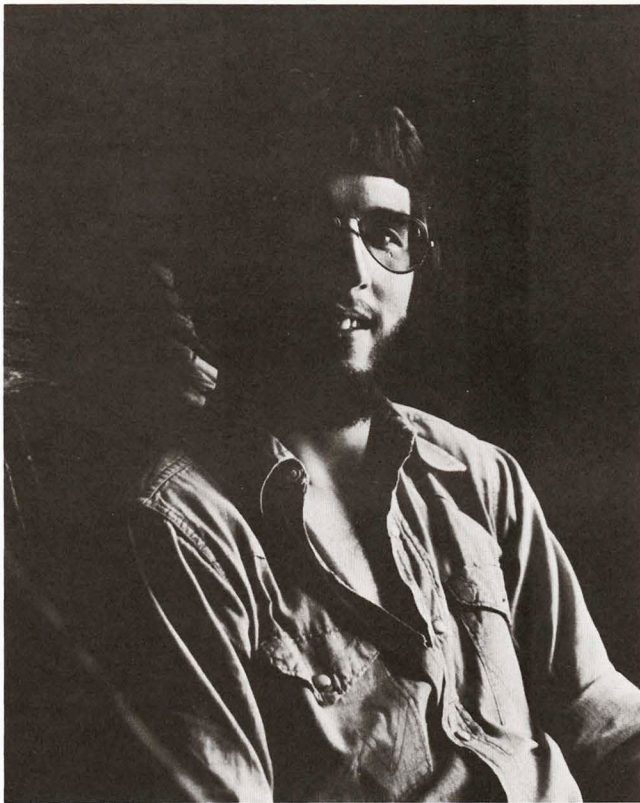


Ron Gabbard, Advertising Manager

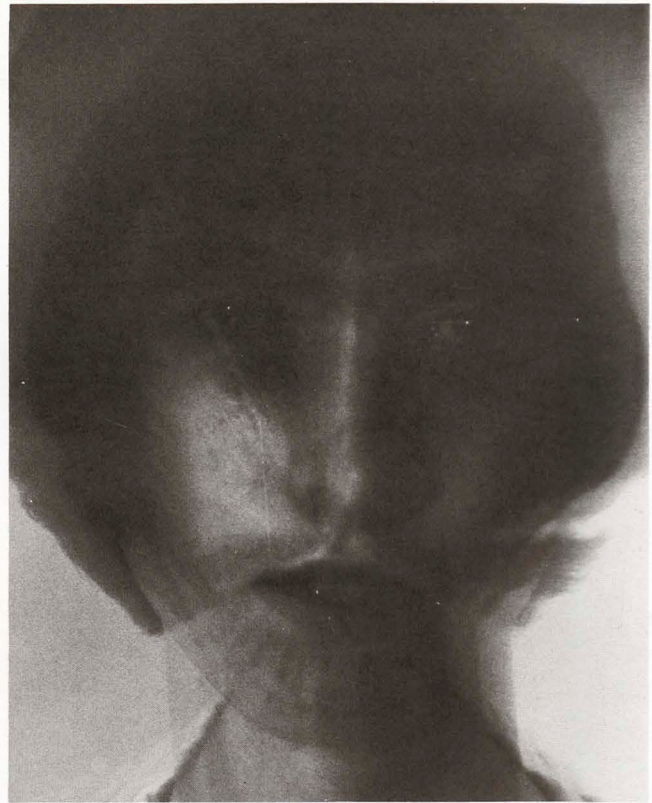


W. Brooks Swink, Artist

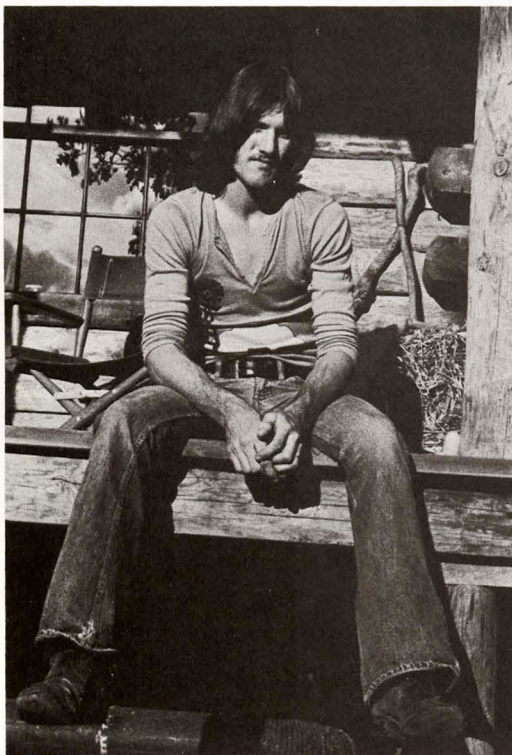
RAZORBACK — Traveler Photographers



Mike Neal



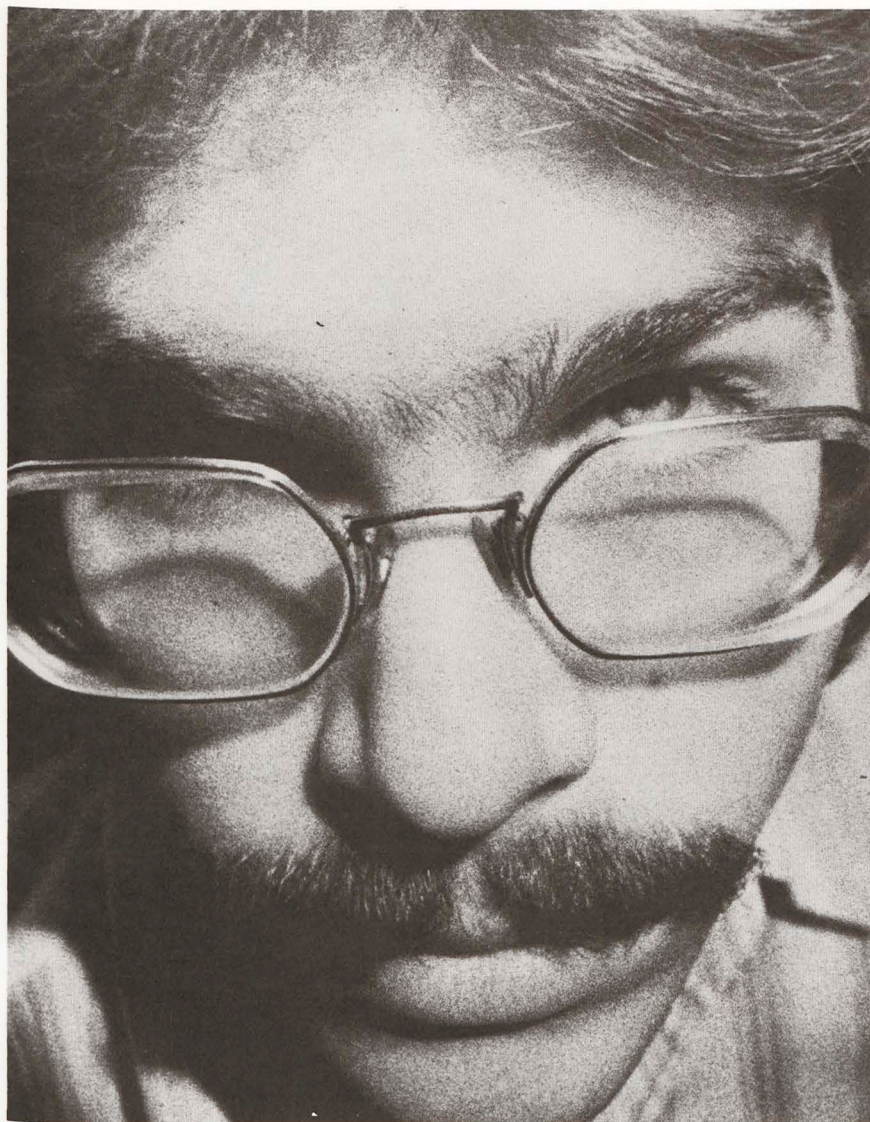
Jimmy Stewart



Chris Hagler



Tom Cossentino

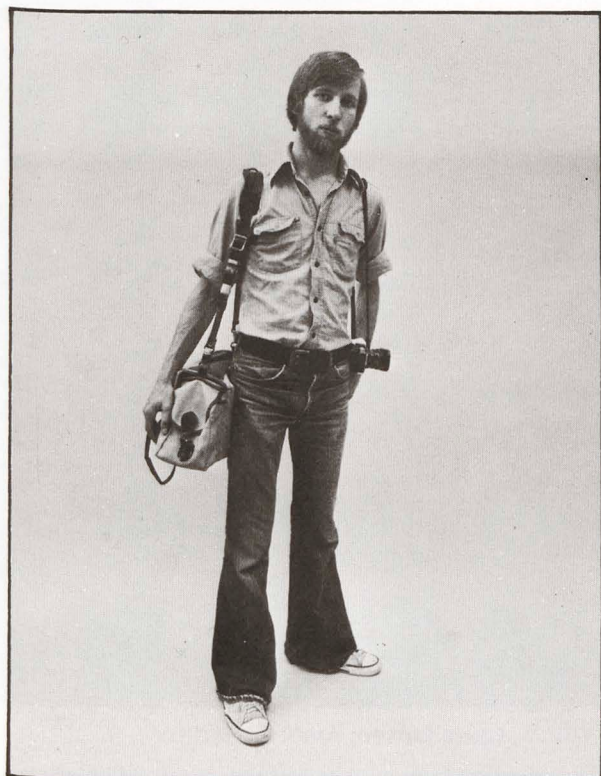


Art Meripol, Chief Photographer

NOT PICTURED:
 Ted Alder
 Wayne Fielding
 Fred Fultineer
 Brian Strang



Kris Hanthorne



Jim Sutherland



Tommy Carraway

The
Arkansas

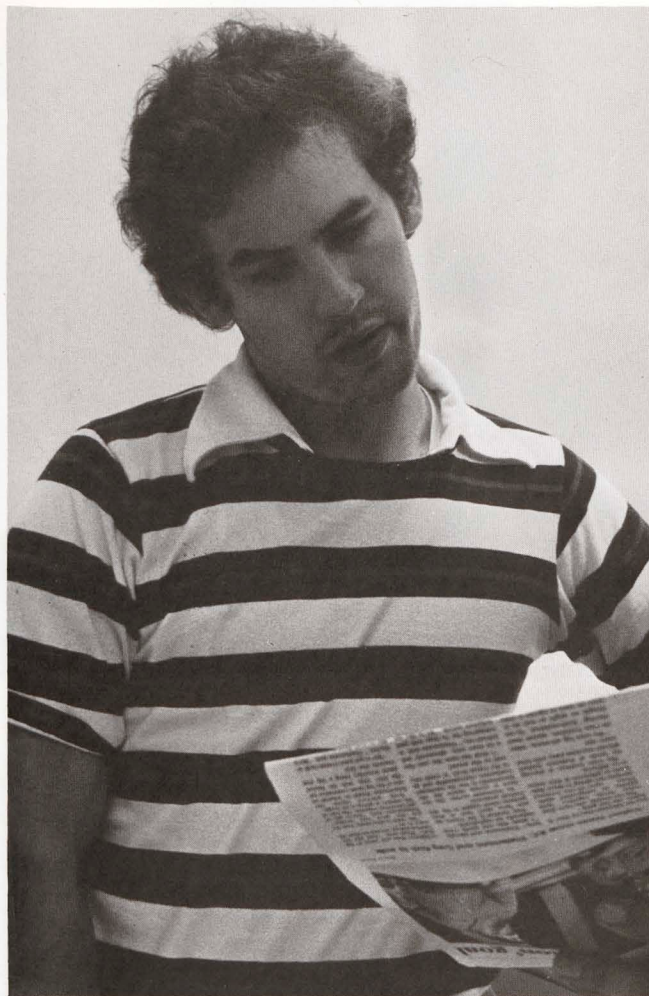
Traveler



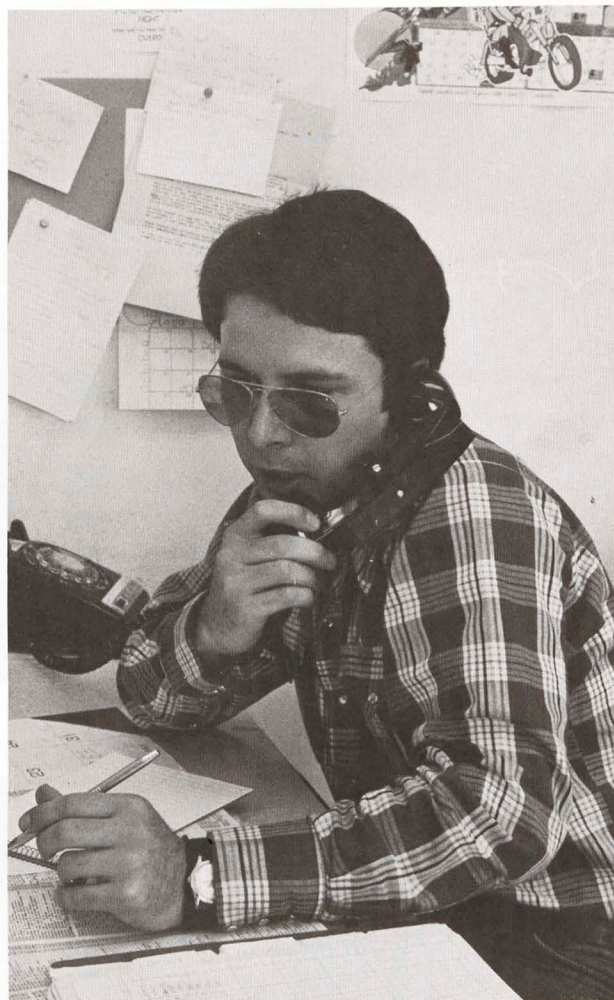
Sally Kirby, Editor



Laura Jansen, Associate Editor



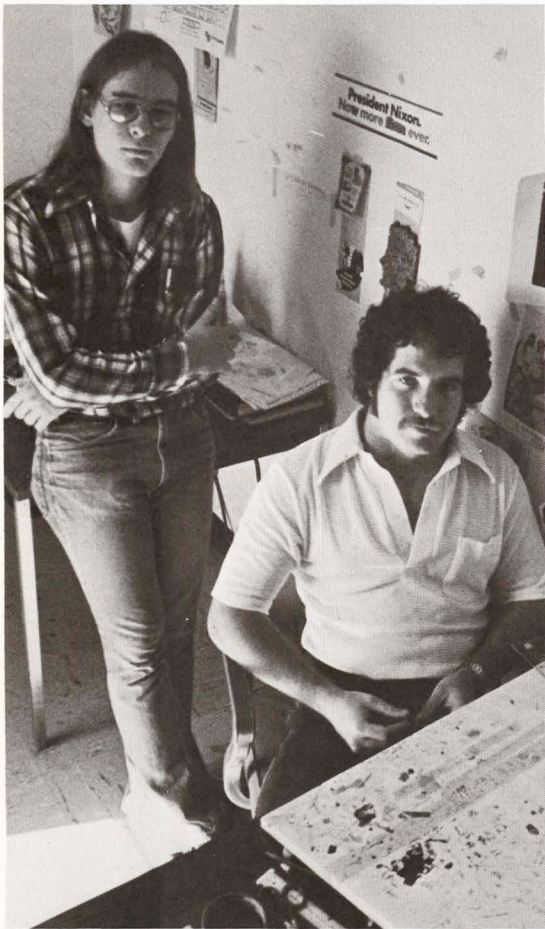
Todd Alstadt, Business Manager



Matthew Mendenhall, Advertising Manager



Kathy Daily, Copy Editor



Joey Hoelscher and Bruce Plante, Staff Artists



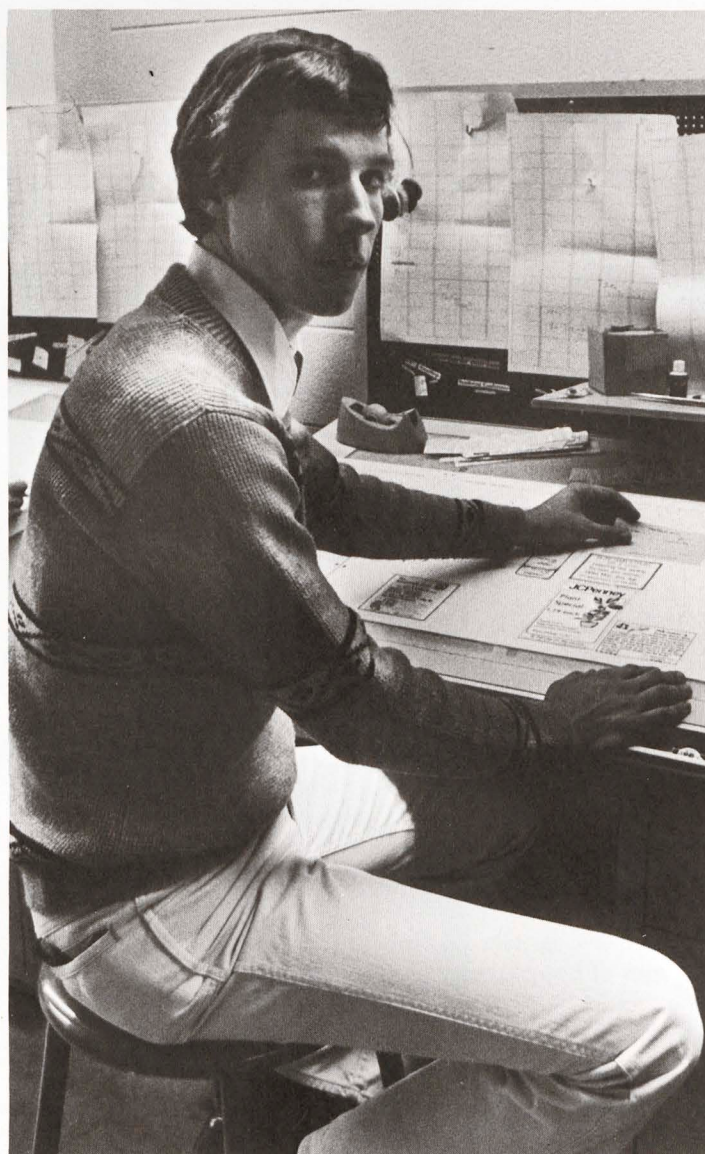
TRAVELER STAFF WRITERS: Jessica Cowart, Chris Krueger, Tammi Reed, Valerie Tolman, Kandy Power, Linn Sanders, Butch Carroll, Charlie Hughes, Steve Kirk. Not Pictured: Evangeline Tolleson, Ron Johnson,



Elena B. Odio, Entertainment Editor



Kay Speed.



Bill Paddack, Sports Editor



TRAVELER CIRCULATION MANAGERS: Damon Thompson and Steve Maddigan.



Military

From the beginning of the school in 1872, compulsory military drill was a part of the University's program. During the first year, drill was required of all "able bodied" males regardless of class.

The military honor fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, was installed at Fayetteville shortly before WWI, and after the war, the practice of naming girls as sponsors for the military units developed.

An Air Force ROTC unit was added to the University's military department after World War II.

During the 50's and 60's the feeling that compulsory military training in the freshman and sophomore years

was not justified grew stronger. Not until 1967 was a committee formed to check into abolishing it. At first the committee suggested that mandatory ROTC be retained, but in the spring of 1969 it voted to recommend a voluntary program. On June 5, 1969, the Board of Trustees officialized this decision.

The next major change was in 1973 when women were allowed to join the ROTC Corps.

Officer training for both the Army and Air Force still constituted an important segment of the University's activities this year with 225 students participating in the program and over 50 girls serving as sponsors.

Army ROTC



Col. James H. Davis



CADRE, Row 1: Sgt. James C. Robbins, Sgt. Thomas G. Young, Sgt. Eddie A. Howard, Sgt. Maj. Jimmie N. Griffin.
Row 2: Maj. Frances T. DeMont, Lt. Col. Paul H. Vinson, Col. James H. Davis, Capt. Robert S. Fairchild, Capt. Herbert M. Hill.



Scabbard and Blade Commander, Ethan A. Westfall

Scabbard and Blade



SCABBARD AND BLADE, Row 1: James F. Stevens, William L. Erwin, James H. Chaffin, Eugene S. Woodland, Mickey L. Box, Mark C. Hatfield. Row 2: Allen S. Baker, Drennen H. Bulloch, Ethan A. Westfall, Timothy P. Consi-

dine, Jeffery F. Elliott, Paul W. Urich, Chester D. Fowler, Lt. Col. Paul H. Vinson.

Brigade Staff, Rifle Club, Rangers, Pershing Rifles: Organizations Broaden Military Experience

The Army Brigade Staff consists of all seniors who have completed advanced summer camp between their junior and senior years. They hold commanding positions in the student brigade and their stints at camp.

The fifty member University of Arkansas Rifle Club was formed this year. The traveling team of nine members, under SSgt. Young, gained victories in all of its matches during the '75-'76 academic year.

The Ranger group of Army ROTC is composed of 25 members. This extra-curricular organization was founded at the University in 1967 to develop skills for combat arms officers and gaining self-confidence. The advisor to the group is Capt. Robert S. Fairchild.

Thirty-five cadets are members of that number participating on the drill team. Under the advisement of Capt. Herbert M. Hill, the drill team marches in parades and works in other social service projects.



ARMY BRIGADE STAFF, Row 1: Jeffrey F. Elliott, Larry W. Buck, Ethan H. Westfall, Steven J. Perkins, Chester D. Fowler. Row 2: Paul T. Voss, Timothy P. Consodine, Allen S. Baker, Wm. L. Griffith, Joe C. Culp, Drennen H. Bulloch, Paul W. Ulrich.



RIFLE CLUB, Row 1: Jim Leslie, David Rackley, Larry Smith, Anthony Treat, Peggy Jackson, Jim Stephens. Row 2: Craig McDaniels, Mickey Box, SSgt. Thomas G. Young, Sarah Morris, Wayne Conway, Rickey Rife.



ARMY ROTC RANGERS, Row 1: Chester Fowler, Ethan Westphall, Drennen Bulloch. Row 2: Capt. Robert Fairchild, Ron Johnson, Robert Boudra, Roy Wallace, Thomas Lefler, Carol Baker, Joe Carpenter, Eugene S. Woodland, Mickey Box, Bill Erwin. Row 3: David Rackley, Jim Burk, Gary Roberson, William B. Goodwin, John Little, Rickey Rife, Mark Hatfield, William W. Endicott. Row 4: Richard Gebhart, Larry Smith, John Ward, Jeffrey Elliott, David Burgess, Larry Burns.



ARMY PERSHING RIFLES, Row 1: Steve Soller, Bill Erwin, Charles Forbes, Roy A. Wallace, Rickey Rife, Allen Baker, Jim Stephens, Randy Hanna, Frank Barentine, John Little, Lisa Davis. Row 2: Cindy Rich, Sarah C. Morris, Leland

Denard, Dewey Magar, Ronald Sharp, David Berry, Chester D. Fowler, Capt. Herbert M. Hill, W. Doyel, Hiram Simkins, Hal Cochran, Anthony Treat, Dean Cary, John Bailey, Bob Overton.

Kadettes Add Color to ROTC Corps



KADETTES, Row 1: Cindy Ritch, uniforms officer; Carol Baker, secretary; Cheri Bohsteel, commander; Becky Hart, vice-commander; Nancy Howland, treasurer. Row 2: Elizabeth Crank, Karen Gibbs, Stephanie Harris, Sharon Ashley, Connie Allred, Lauren Zebrowski. Row 3: Charlene Dillon, Ann Glenn, Cathy Estep, Lenore Smith, Barb Cole, Cindy Shaw, Gra-

cia Dougan, Karen Snodgrass. Row 4: Lt. Col. Benson, Nancy Trotter, Tonya Beane, Vicki Hansen, Maegee Snyder. Not Pictured: Linda Lum, Lea Ann Simmons, Karen Galloway, Sherry Glover, Patty Conner, Pris Jeffers, Paige Partaine.

Kadettes is a service honorary sponsored by the Army's Scabbard and Blade. Members are chosen each fall after a series of coke parties and interviews.

Kadette members visited local rest-homes and hospitals. Other projects such as Toys for Tots and a Halloween party helped underprivileged children.

Highlighting the year was a trip to the Mardi Gras to represent the U of A by marching in an eight-mile parade. They also worked on the Military Ball.



Air Force ROTC



Col. William E. Chatfield, USAF

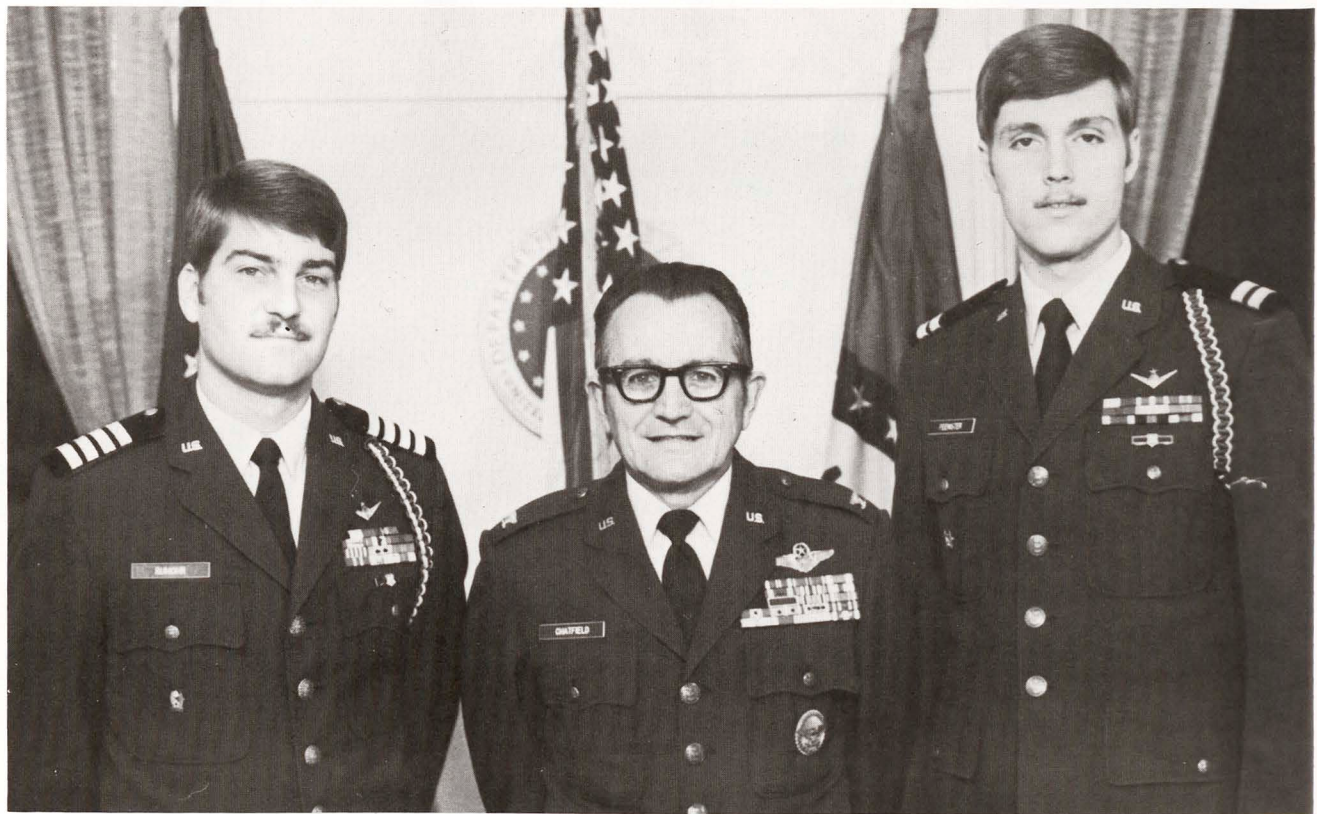
Air Force ROTC offers a two-year, three-year, or four-year program for students at the University. It exists mainly to recruit, educate and commission officers in the United States Air Force; however, students in this program need not obligate themselves to any military service until the last four semesters of college. Graduates find guaranteed positions in the Air Force in almost all educational disciplines regardless of sex or race.



AFROTC STAFF OFFICERS: Col. William E. Chatfield, Maj. Billy G. Geren, Maj. Jack E. Bailey, Capt. Francis V. Barnett, Jr.



AF ROTC NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER STAFF: TSgt. Johnnie Green, SSgt. Mike Cothren, TSgt. John Jefferson.



AF ROTC COMMANDERS: Cadet Col. Mark Rumohr, Col. William E. Chatfield, Cadet Capt. Randall Feemster.



AIR FORCE ROTC SENIORS, Row 1: Roy Bratton, Dean Wimp, Matt Mendenhall, Bruce Gentry, Mike Roberts, Drew Sims. Row 2:

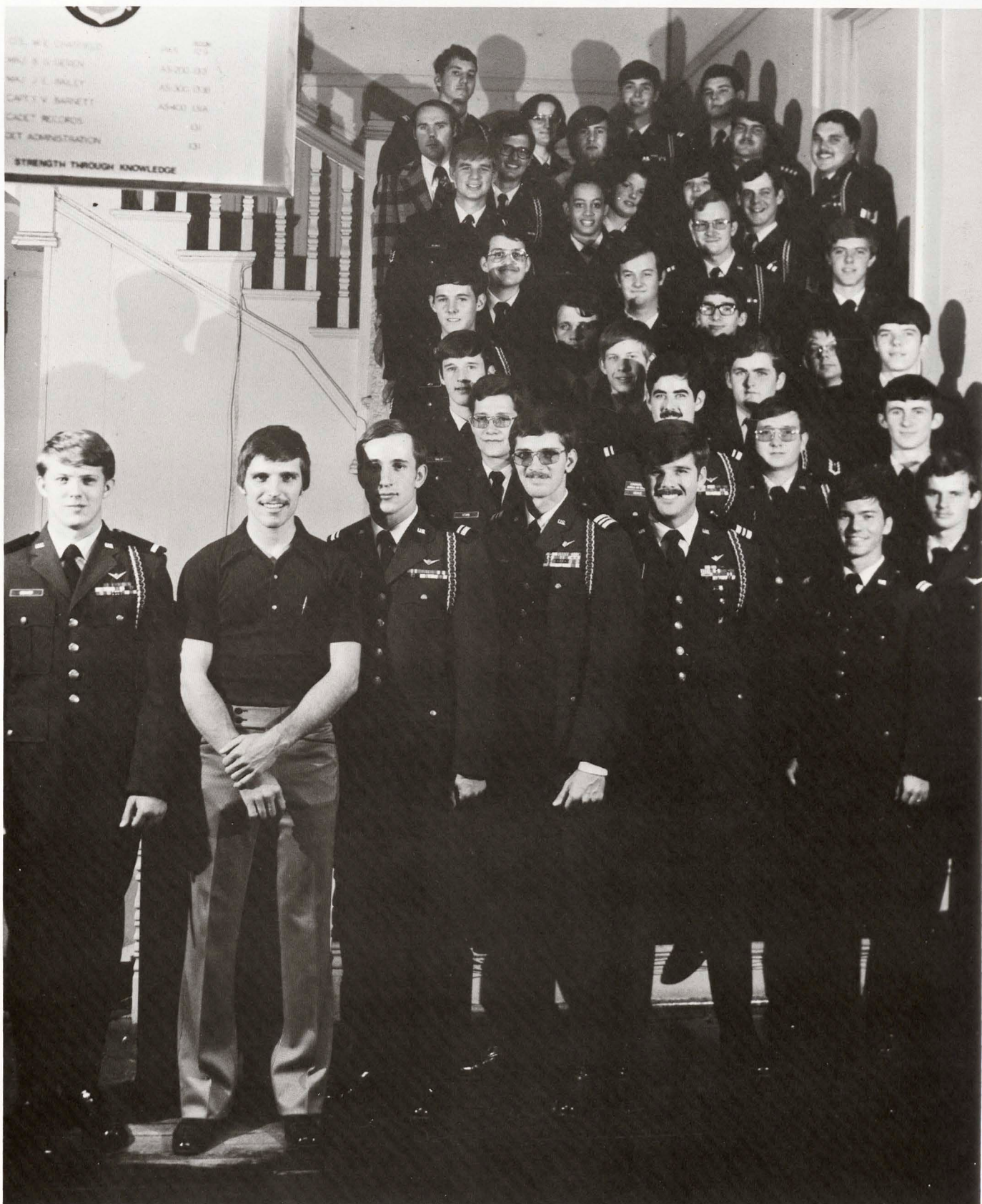
Nancy Calloway, Mark Rumohr, Keith Duncan, Richard Lumpkin, James Snarr, John Gill, Randall Feemster, Ken Duncan.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY OFFICERS, Row 1: Don Seale, Commander; Bill Seaton, Operations Officer; Nancy Dean, Administration Officer; Dave Murchison, Information Officer. Row 2: Jim Long, Chaplain/Pledge Trainer; Craig McDaniel, Archives Officer; Richard Lumpkin, Angel Flight Liaison Officer. Row 3: Randy Nelson, Deputy Commander; Vic Underwood, Comptroller.

As seniors in the Air Force ROTC program, these men and women are the backbone for the Cadet Corps. They learn the necessary leadership qualities for Air Force officers by handling the staff and line duties within the corps. During their senior year, they gain additional knowledge in the Air Force goal and upon graduation are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

Air Force Honoraries Win Awards



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, Row 1: Leland Denard, Vic Underwood, Randy Nelson, Richard Lumpkin, Roy Bratton, Jerry Rand, Matthew Reed. Row 2: Steve Stark, Don Seale, Harold Baugh. Row 3: Dwight Balch, Craig McDaniels, David Bean, Tony Fisher. Row 4: Mike Arth, Ron Sharp, Pat Vaughn, David Gattinger. Row 5: Robert Corrado, Bruce Cummings, Jim Womack. Row 6: James Helmich, Bonnie Roy, Mike Roberts, Mark W. Gieringer. Row 7: Ben Westbrook, Steve Soller, Jamie Faries, Julia Taylor, Jim Long. Row 8: Bill Seaton, Nancy Dean, Steve Cupps, David Murchison, Willard West, Mark Rumohr.



ANGEL FLIGHT, Row 1: Holly Graves, Christy Kaulder, Kathy Hudgens, Commander; Paula Irwin, Flo Grigsby, Suzanne Sulcer, Lesa Lackey. Row 2: Nancy Shaw, Peggy Lally, Leslie Smith, Vicki VanZandt, Ann Snowden, Jackie Jones, Vicki Moody, Suzanne Magness, Susan Owens, Connie Frenz. Row 3: Mary Ruth Howell, Jane Harrell, Vickie Mazzia, Katie Kirk, Cathy Parsons, Ginger Moore, Marsha Driver, Cheryl Blackwood, Jean Hopkins, Sheri Walker, Jane Hopkins. Not Pictured: Connie Tucker, Roberta Boyd, Patti Lieblich, Chris Bailey.

Arnold Air Society, comprised of Air Force ROTC cadets, and Angel Flight, their sister organization, are both service honoraries.

Both groups sponsored the Black Oak Arkansas concert, raising \$16,400 for the American Cancer Society. The organization also sold programs at home football games and worked at a carnival in Fort Smith to raise money. Both Angels and Arnold Air members worked at the Red Cross Blood Drives besides planning social functions such as the Military Ball and Dining Out, the Military banquet.

The honoraries also attended a national conclave in Philadelphia. After winning many awards at February's Area Conclave, the Arkansas

Squadrons of both Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight have been designated to be the headquarters for the three-state area of Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. Arnold Air Society received awards for outstanding efforts on community service and the best pledge program. Capt. Vic Barnett was selected for best advisor. Angel Flight was also named best flight in the area as well as area commander.

Don Seale led Arnold Air Society as commander. Kathy Hudgens and Suzanne Sulcer were Angel Flight commanders and Lesa Lackey was area Commander. Capt. and Mrs. Vic Barnett advised both groups.

Change Characterizes Army ROTC



Although the various branches of the military have traditionally been regarded as unchanging, such was not the case this year in the Army ROTC program. Women training with men and cadets out of uniform are two of the changes coming about. And more changes are probably in store for the 103 cadets currently enrolled in the program.

Each summer, juniors in Army ROTC complete a six-week training program at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Twenty-four students from the U of A will attend this summer. Of that number three will be women. The first women to do so from Arkansas, they will join 450 others to train along with the men at Ft. Riley.

Another significant change in the department comes with new options available to incoming cadets. "For

the first time next year freshmen and sophomores will not have to wear uniforms, nor will they have to drill," Col. Vinson reported. "Instead there will be four alternatives to satisfy the leadership lab requirement." The new leadership laboratories allow freshmen and sophomores to choose from four fields of study, the first three of which do not require the wearing of the cadet uniform. Courses include Educational Motion Pictures and Leadership, Educational Leadership Game Simulation and Hunter Safety, Adventure Training and Physical Fitness, and Drill and Ceremonies.

Of course, awards and ceremonies are not uncommon in the military. Not all awards, however, are presented annually but instead only at the discretion of the military staff. Of

these, Ethan Westfall was cited as most outstanding in academics and leadership and received the award of Officer Sabre. The U of A ROTC Commendation Award, presented to Chester Fowler, rewards meritorious achievement and service during a college career. Tim Considine earned the U of A ROTC Civic Action Award for superior leadership in community service. Superior cadets excelling in their classes in academics, leadership and participation included MS-1 Ricky Rife, MS-2 Richard Gebhart, MS-3 Lisa Davis and MS-4 Ethan Westfall.

Although new programs may come and go traditions remain — especially when they attempt to reward those who strive to better themselves, the program, the community and the country.



Many Apply for Women's ROTC Honoraries



At the beginning of every school year applications for Angel Flight and Kadettes become available. The selection process for each is long and hard with there commonly being at least four times as many women applying to join each organization as can be accepted.

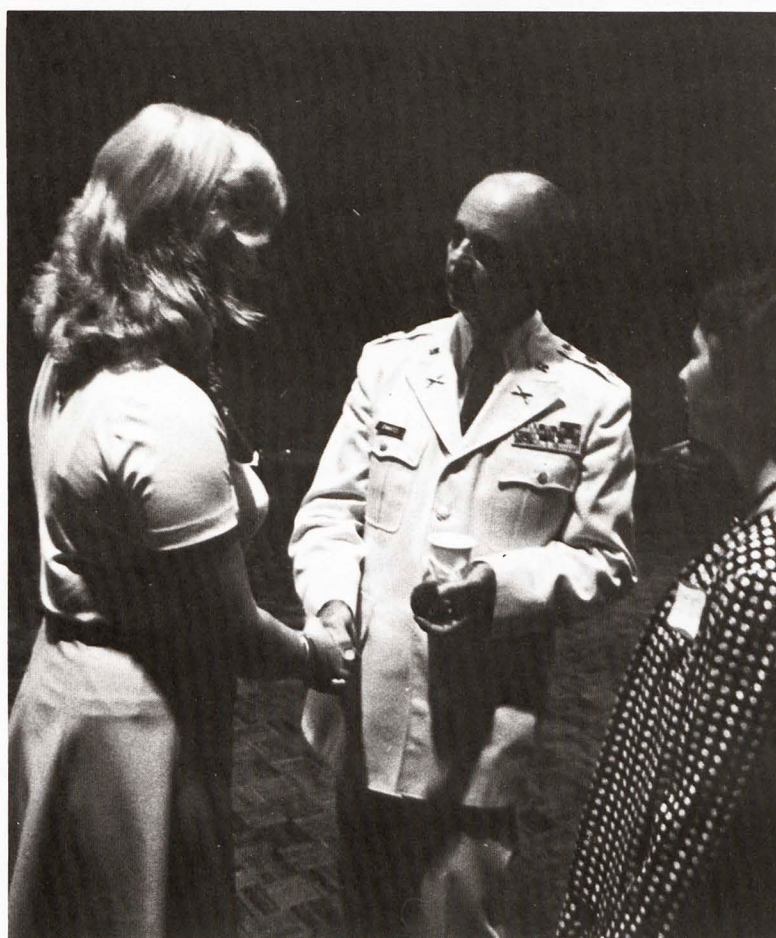
For many applicants, a coke party in the Union is the first actual contact with the organization.

Members of the current organization and its respective honorary select half of the applicants to go on for interviews. Judged on the basis of willingness to work and patriotism, applicants are interviewed by the

commander, the advisor, the student commander and two other students.

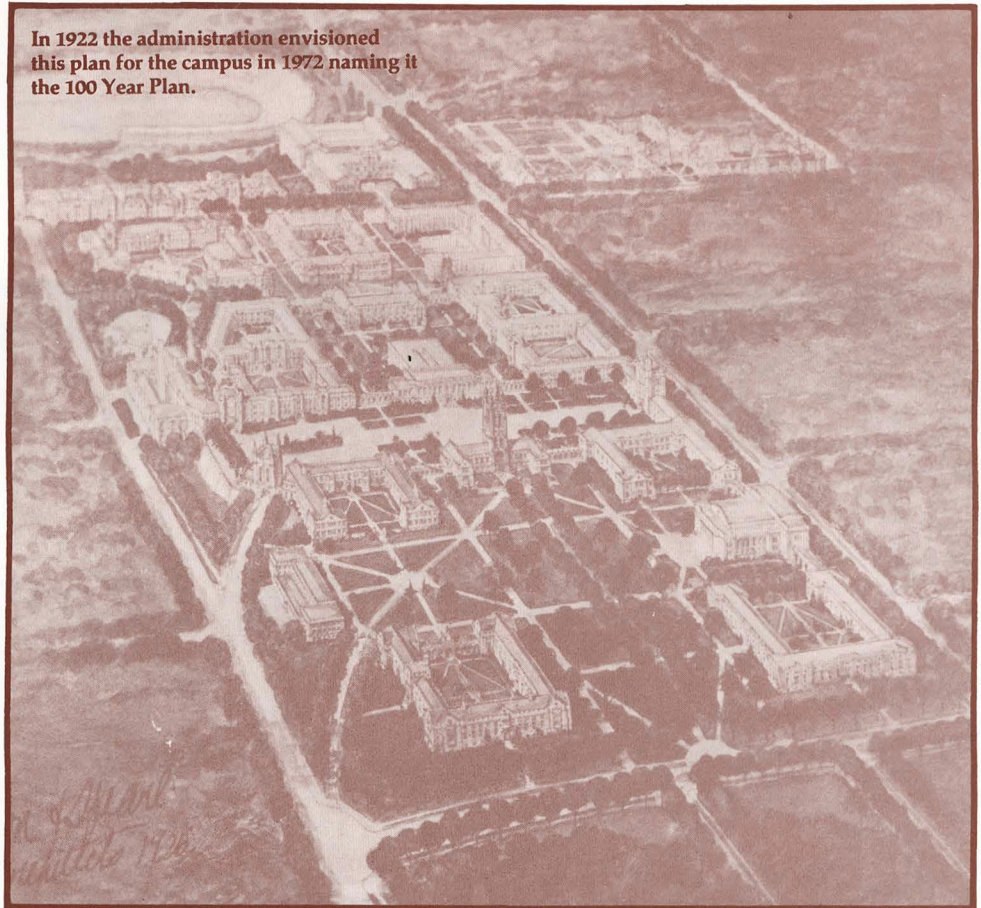
New members are notified about acceptance by a traditional tapping ceremony held in front of each respective living group. The crossed sabres ceremony involves members of the men's ROTC honorary as well as current members of the women's honorary.

Following selection tappees are administered pledge tests requiring knowledge of the history of the organization. An initiation ceremony is then held and the women receive the wings or bars respectively.





In 1922 the administration envisioned this plan for the campus in 1972 naming it the 100 Year Plan.



Administration

In matters of government there is a strong tendency toward the liberal policy of the modern university. The tendency is to regard those who come here as young men, and not to treat them in the hide-bound ways of ante-bellum days. This, then, develops the honor system and that has worked so admirably in other institutions. It has been found much better, as a general thing, to appeal to man's sense of honor than to try to drive him. A well-

known case that is the difference between free and slave labor. Free labor may be depended upon; slaves must be driven. A regular attendance at lectures, chapel and drill is required. Beyond this a man's time is at his own disposal: he is governed, of course, by his aptitude and the time it takes him for the preparation of his work.

— 1897 Cardinal

Board of Trustees



BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Row 1: Dr. Jackie Douglas, President Charles E. Bishop, Raymond Miller, Mr. George Shankle, Mr. Louis Ramsey, Mr. Bradley Jesson, Mr. Fred Pickens, Chairman; Mrs. Diane Nolan. Row 2: Dr. Charles Kemp, Dr. Robert Shults, Mr. Hugh Chalmers.



President Charles E. Bishop



Ten Arkansans are charged with establishing all policies under which the University operates, including fiscal matters, academic affairs, personnel policies and procedures and student life. These ten form the Board of Trustees, the ultimate legal authority of the University.

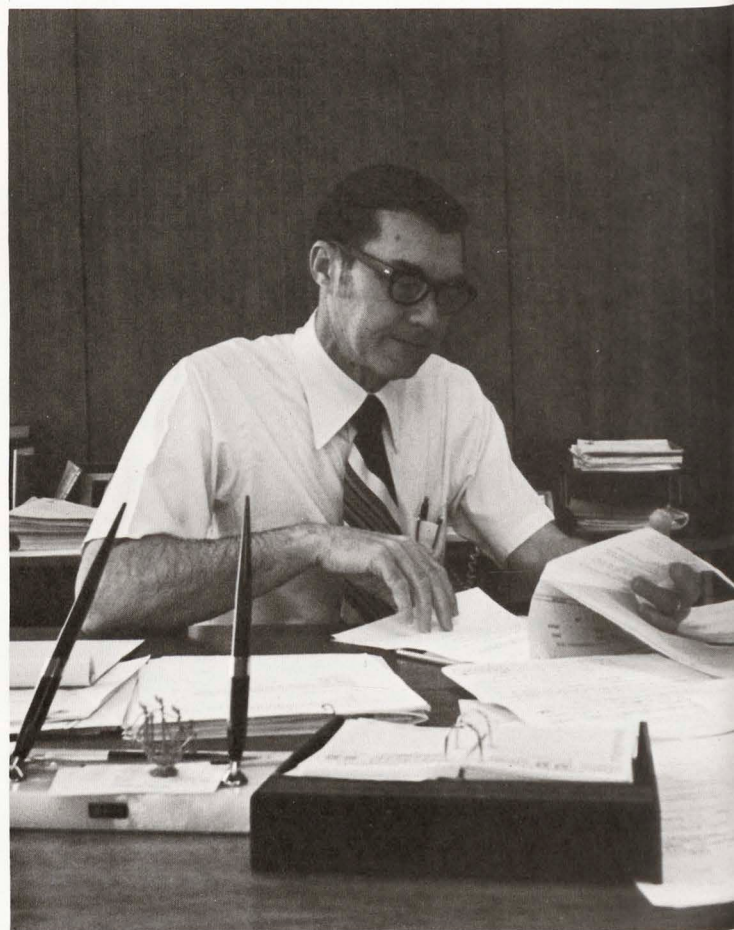
The members are appointed by the Governor for ten year terms with one term expiring each year.

Usually meeting once a month, during the academic year, the Board may handle such business as sale or purchase of property, authorization of new building programs, granting of degrees, legislative requests, and faculty promotions.

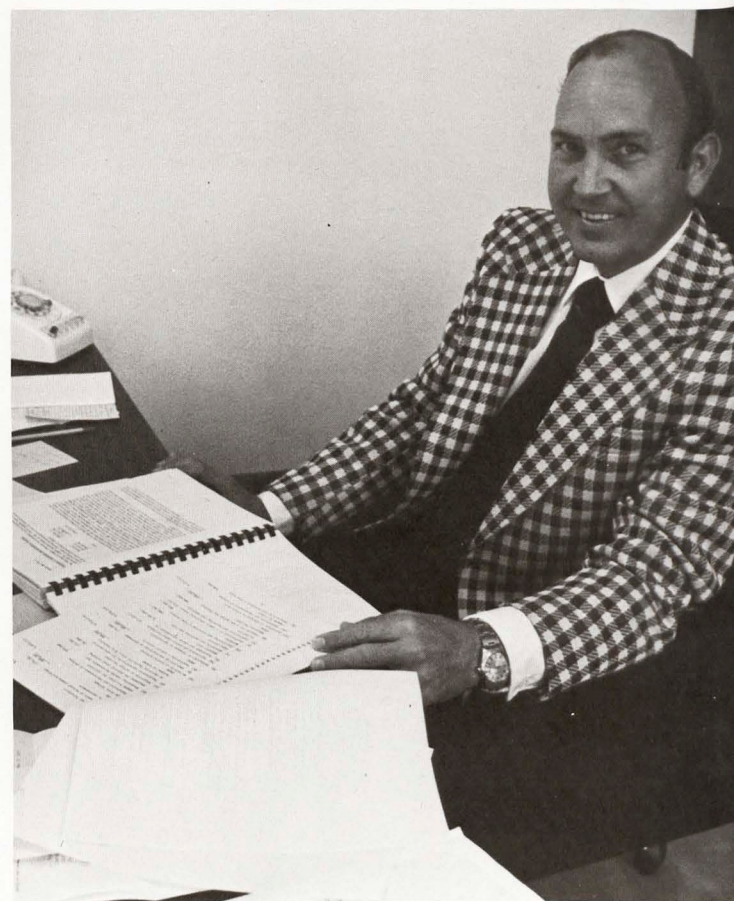
Administrators



Fred S. Vorsanger, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs



Charles W. Oxford, Executive Vice President



Fred J. Taylor, Executive Assistant to President



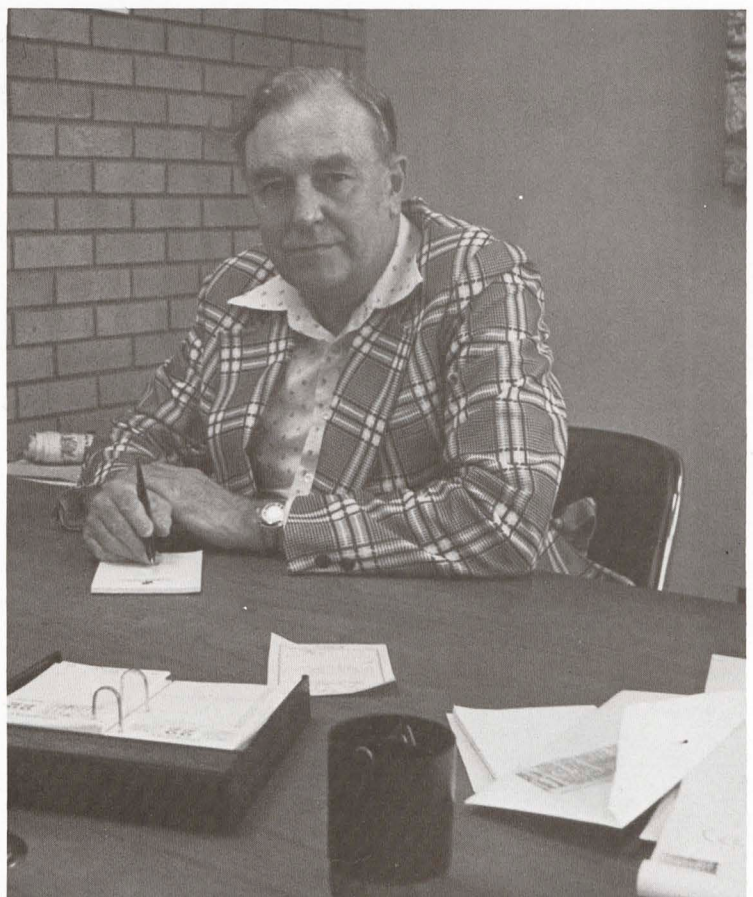
Arthur D. Browne, Vice President for Academic Planning



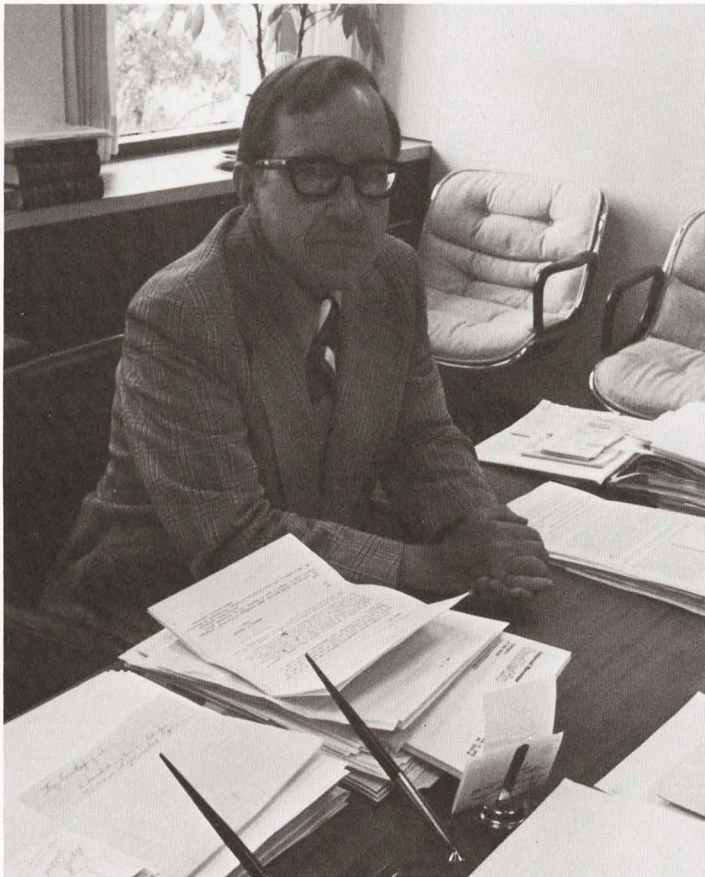
Carl S. Whillock, Vice President for Governmental Relations



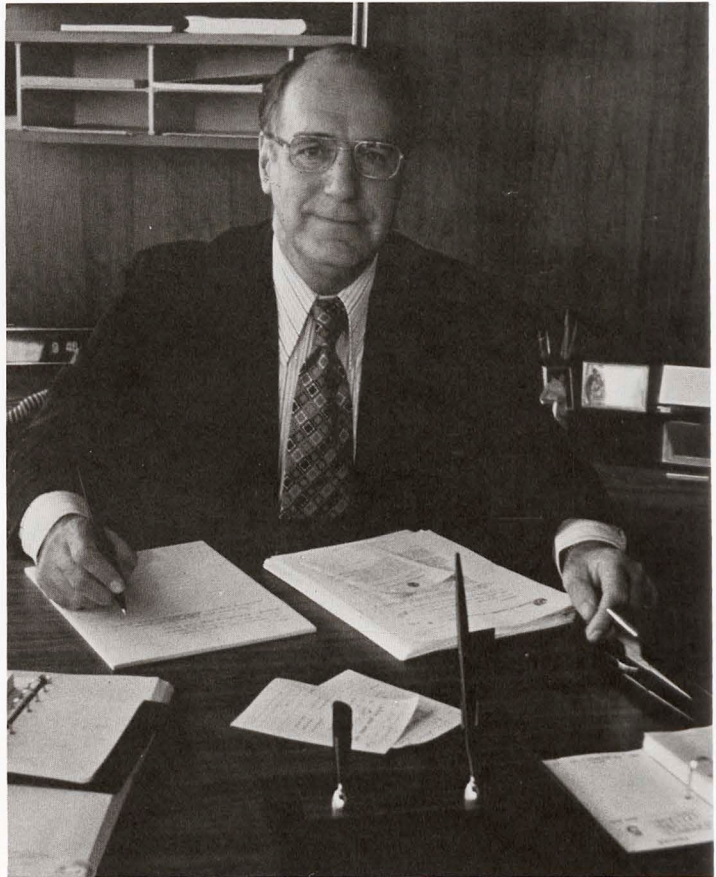
Elton H. Dunaubauer, Executive Director of Development



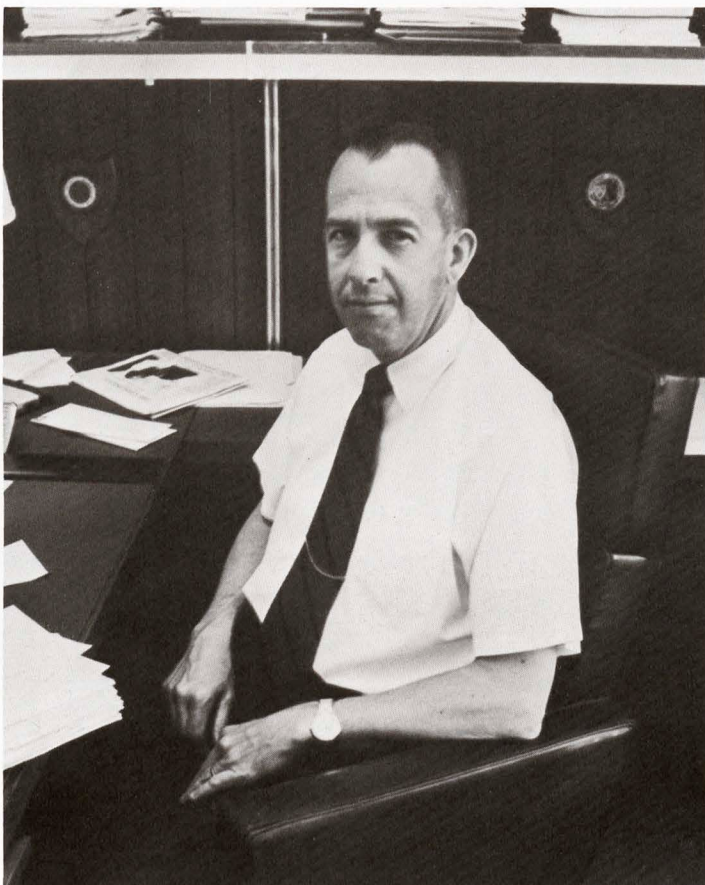
William W. Hughes, Director of Information



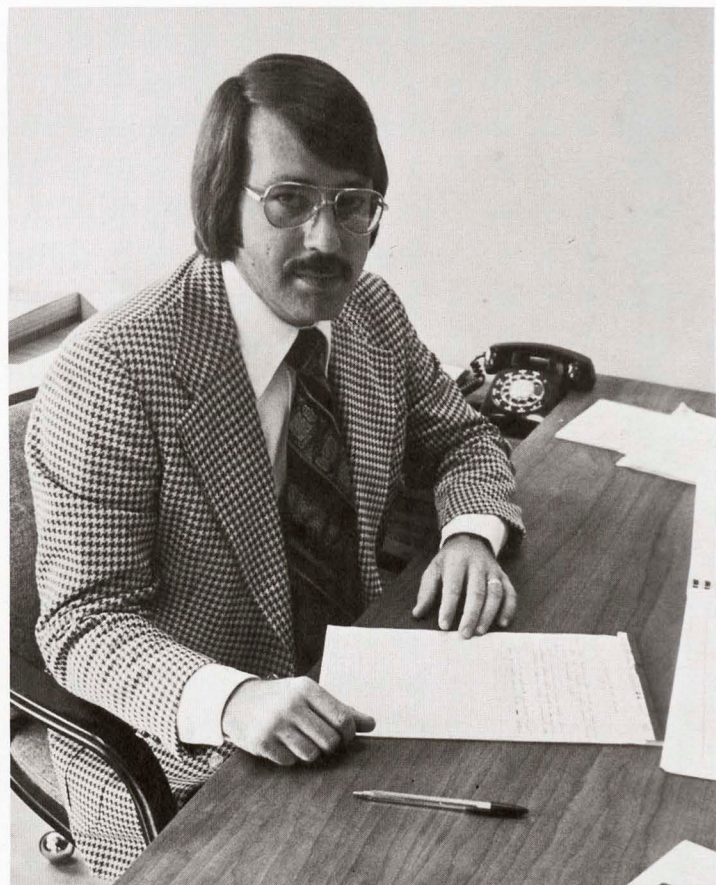
Ray Trammell, General Council



Charles Leone, Vice President and Provost



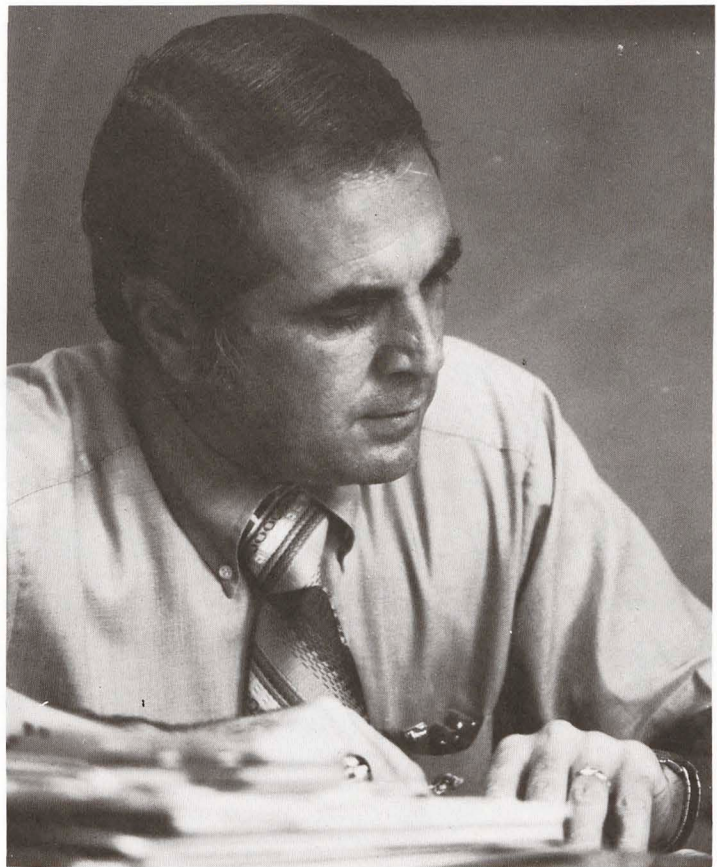
William Denman, Vice President for Student Affairs



Thomas Dorre, Budget Officer



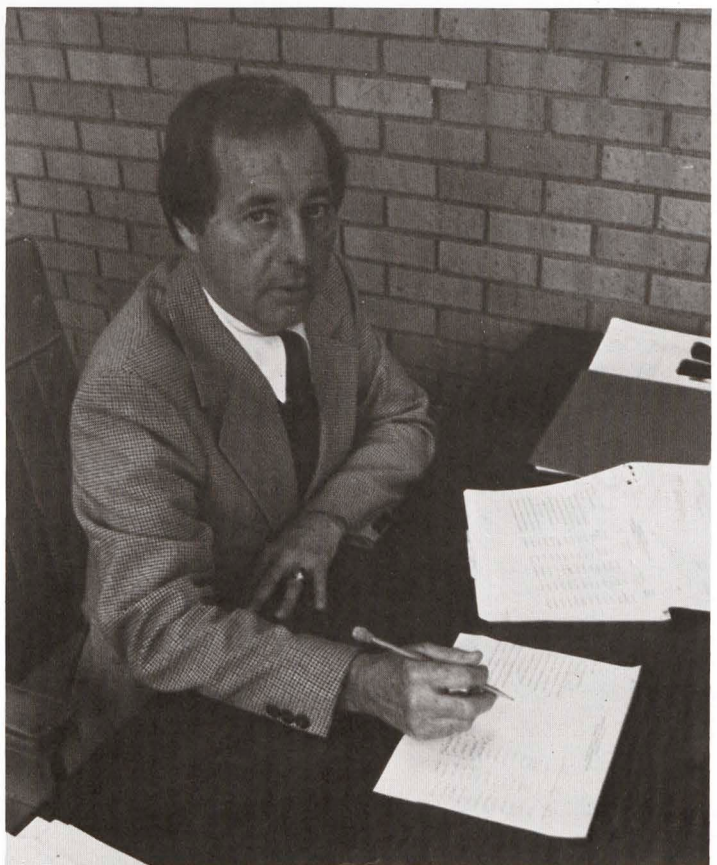
James E. Shankle, Director, Computer Services



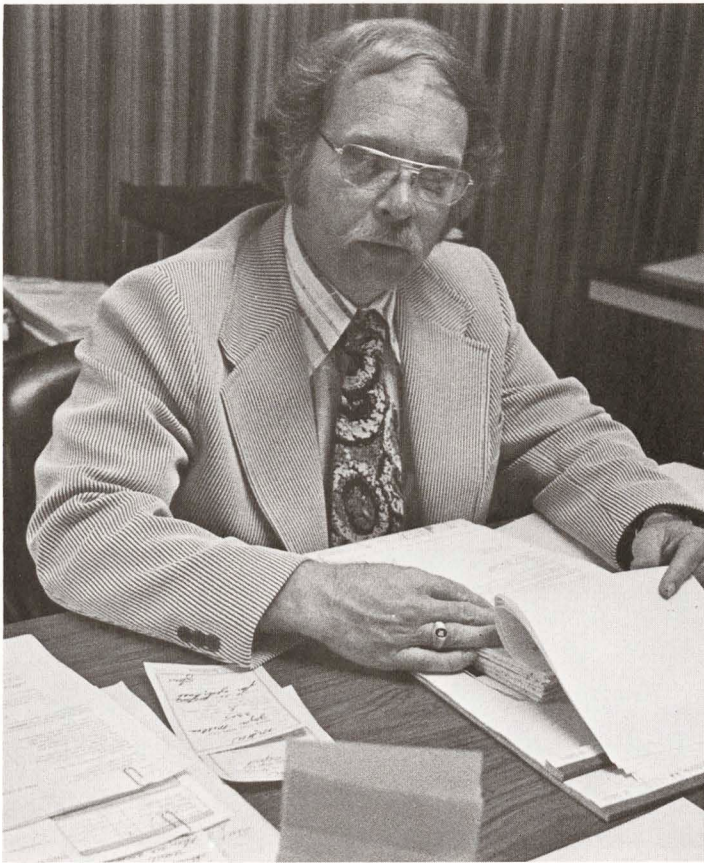
John Rosso, Director, Alumni Association



O. J. Rinnert, Business Manager



John Carney, Controller



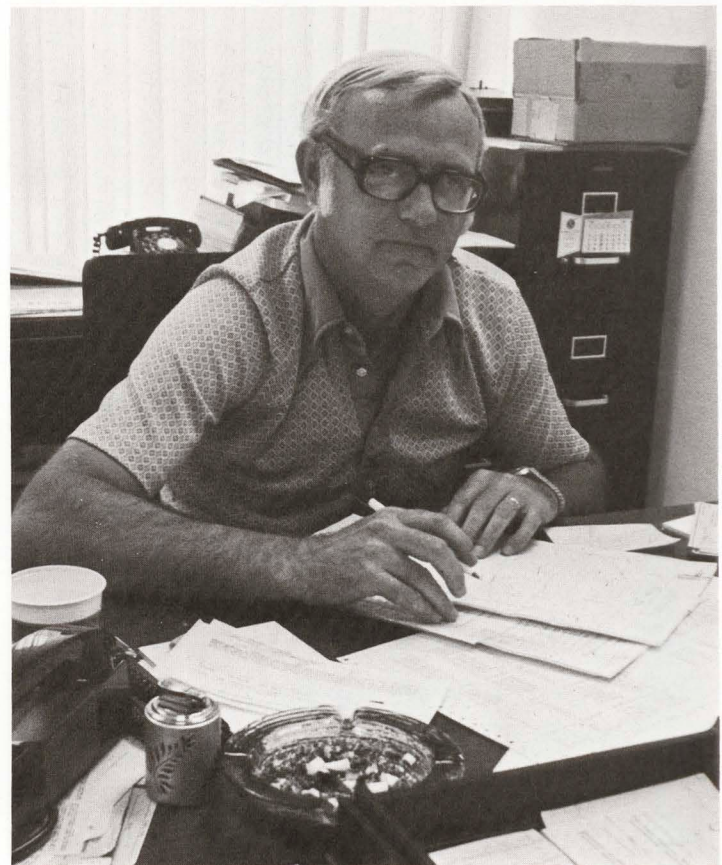
Minor G. Wallace, Director Facilities
Planning and Construction



Joe C. Talley, Director, Physical Plant



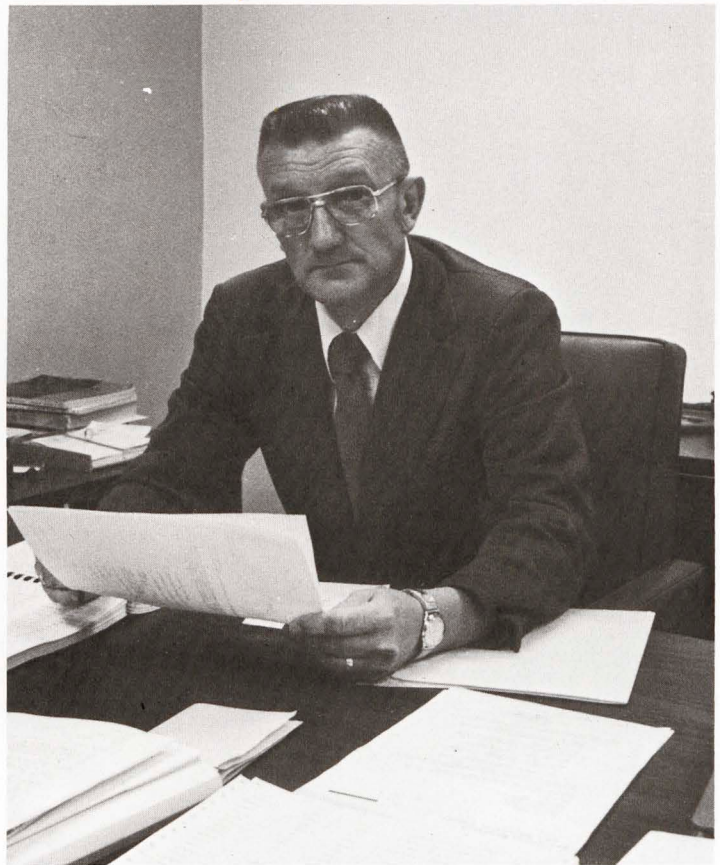
Carter A. Short, Registrar



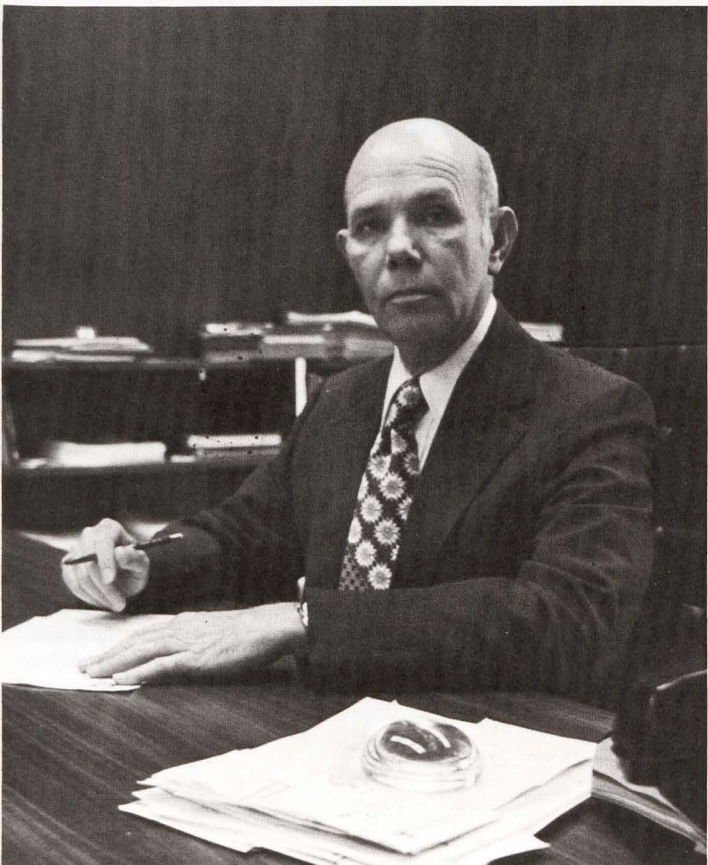
Jack W. Woody, Treasurer



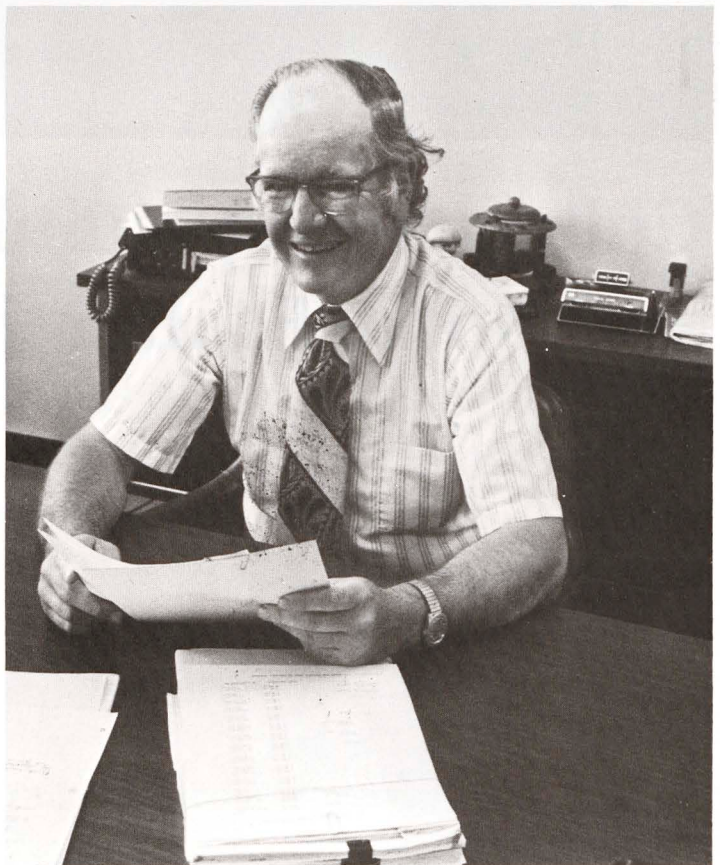
Larry J. Slamons, Director, Public Safety



Karl R. Leffler, Director, Personnel Services



Royal V. Pope, Director, Libraries



Warren S. King, Internal Auditor



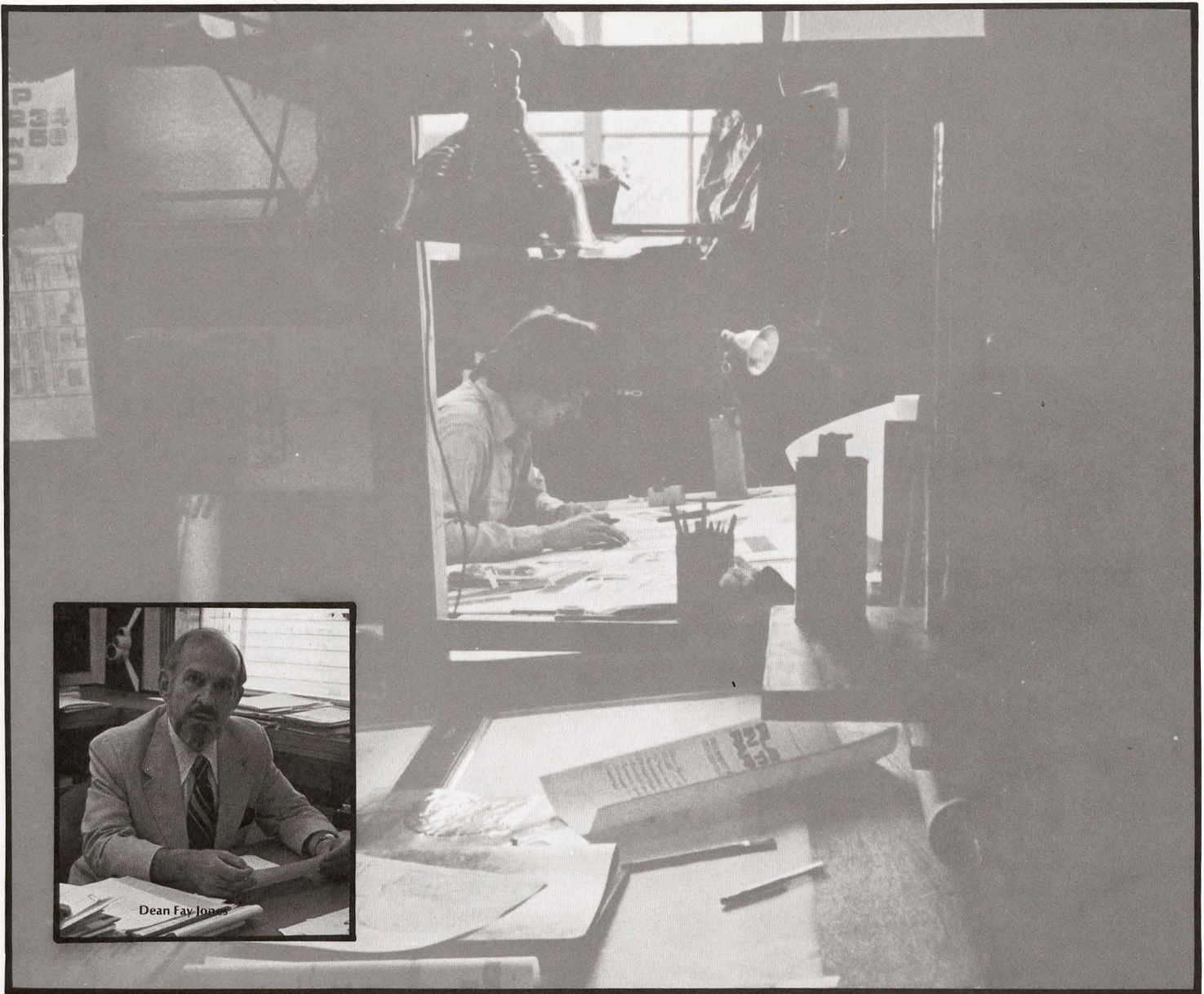
Dean Glenn W. Hardy

College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Almost from the beginning of the institution in 1872, agricultural sciences have been taught at the U of A.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics, one of the fastest growing colleges, has had a steady rise in enrollment since 1950. With a 24 per cent increase this year, the enrollment reached 1,055 students, including 580 men and 475 women. Glen W. Hardy is dean of the college.

Every year the college sponsors Agri Week in the late spring. Each departmental club in the college prepares exhibits and booths for the campus to inform students of their purpose and activities. Other events during the week include an honors banquet, a barbeque and a picnic with relay races.

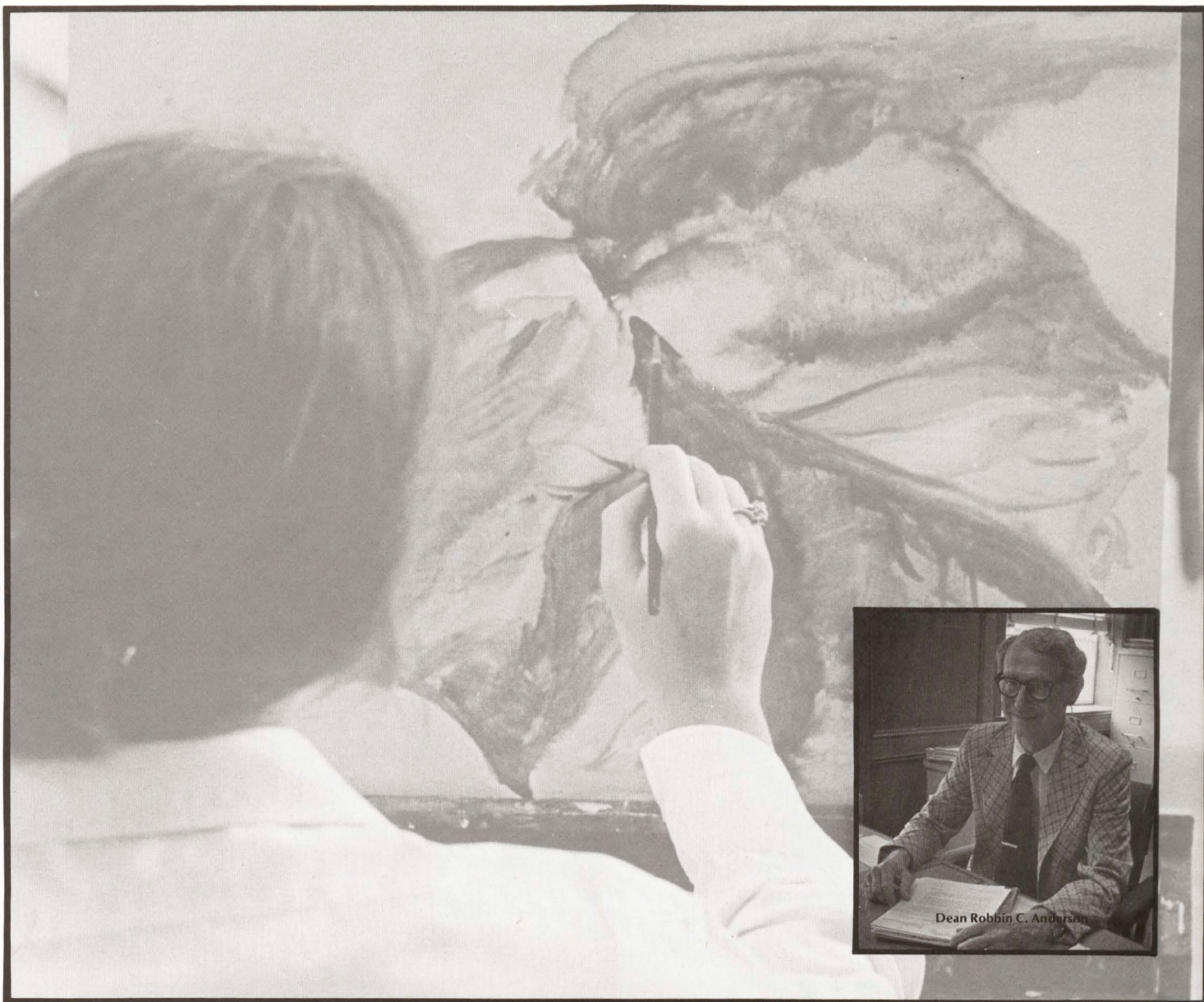


School of Architecture

For its second year the School of Architecture functioned as a branch separate from the College of Arts and Sciences. Many details, however, show the change to be a recent one. For example, students may choose architectural studies as a major for an A & S degree. However, most of the architecture students opt for one of the two School of Architecture degrees, Bachelor of Architecture or Bachelor of Landscape Architecture.

Required studies concentrate on materials, basic sciences, and design. The school participates in school work exhibits and local publications.

After an introductory year in Arts and Sciences, some 400 architecture students spend fully half their days in Vol Walker Library alone, or in an annex on Maple Street, to complete the five-year program.



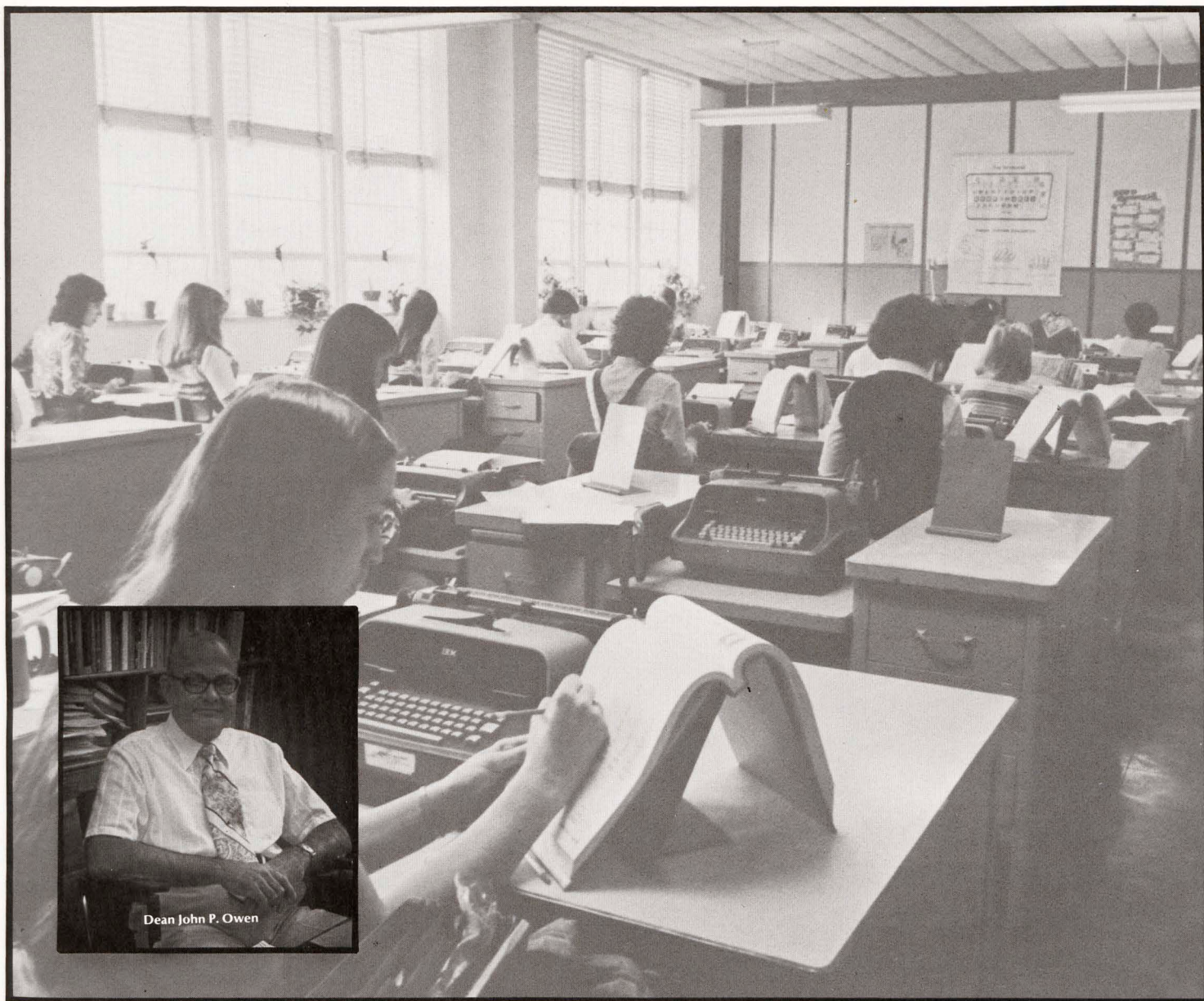
College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences, might be considered as the core college on campus. It offers degrees in various academic areas, including the natural and social sciences, languages, literature, fine arts, history and philosophy.

The total enrollment of the College of Arts and Sciences is 3,843, about one-fourth of the University's total enrollment. The college is almost evenly divided between men and women, with only 409 more men than women. Nearly one-third of Arts and Sciences students are freshmen.

Arts and Sciences is also a service college in that it provides courses for students in other colleges to fulfill their degree requirements.

Another objective of the college is to encourage and develop research with the aid of that college's faculty and budget.

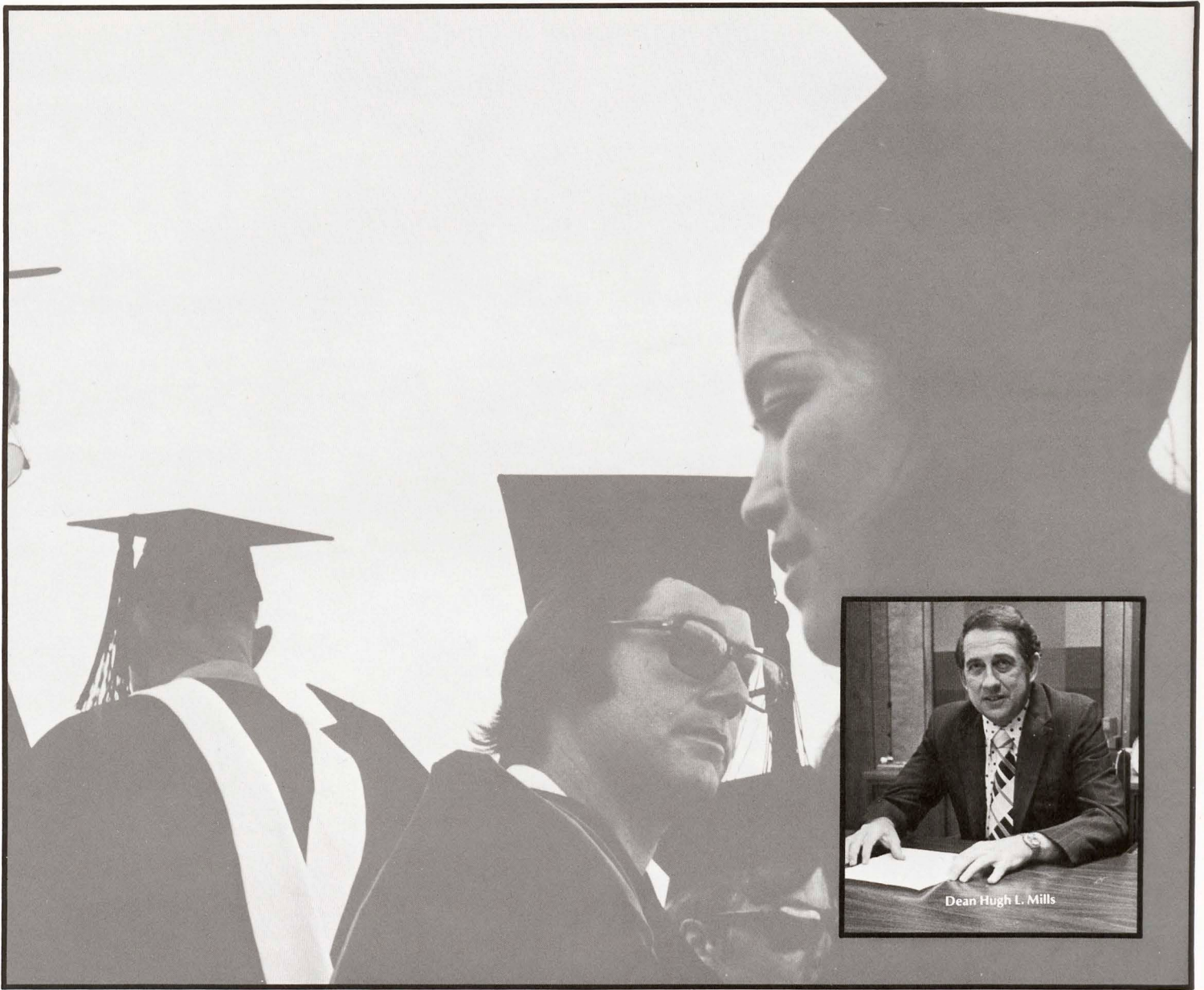


Dean John P. Owen

The College of Business Administration's primary objective is to offer a college education of excellent quality in the fields of business and public administration and industrial management. The college has an enrollment of 2,127 students. Men constitute the majority of business majors, with three male students for every female in that college. Percentage-wise the jump in the college's enrollment this past year exceeded the University's total increased enrollment.

The college has about 60 full-time faculty and administrators, 90 per cent of which are terminally qualified with the doctoral degree. Since 1931 it has been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), an organization composed of outstanding universities of the nation. In fact, the U of A Business College is the only one accredited by the AACSB in Arkansas.

College of Business Administration



Dean Hugh L. Mills

Division of Continuing Education

Beginning operation in 1917 as the General Extension Service, the Division of Continuing Education now reaches over 20,000 people each year through educational programs. Under the supervision of Dean Hugh Mills, this division supplies independent studies, general adult education courses, off-campus classes, community services and special federally funded programs to Arkansas.

Through independent studies, the division offers correspondence courses for both high school and college subjects along with other courses taught outside of the regular classroom. Around 10,000 people participate in these programs each year.

Off-campus classes, usually for graduate credit, are offered in several colleges throughout the state wherever there is a

need to extend the University program. Over 180 off-campus courses were given last year.

To help Arkansans who have not completed high school, G.E.D. courses for high school completion equivalency are offered besides basic courses in reading and writing.

Supported largely by federal funds, the division has sponsored numerous community services during the last ten years such as workshops and training for women, teachers, water operators and municipal government officials.

The Division of Continuing Education also sponsors the Upward Bound Project and Student Services through federal funds besides coordinating all conferences and institutions sponsored by the University of Arkansas.



With 1,450 students, the College of Education offers the Bachelor of Science in Education in 16 majors, preparing students for fields from preschool and higher education to administration and research.

The over one hundred faculty members not only train students but also supervise them as they put their training into practice through student teaching.

Around 490 students, 350 from the College of Education and 140 from other colleges, student teach each year.

Although most students practice teach in Northwest Arkansas, the college sends some to Bolivia, Spain, Mexico, and Greece. Students who go through the approved program are certifiable in 40 of the 50 states in the nation.

The college also has a placement office for graduates looking for a teaching position.

College of Education



College of Engineering

Probably the most fraternal college on campus rests in the Engineering Building. Traditional schoolwide activities and staunch departmental pride mark the future computer programmers, local surveyors, and industrial specialists.

With economic affairs favoring technical backgrounds, the college registration was up to 785 students. Also significant are the rising numbers of women in the field, with their enrollment (presently 62) redoubling each year. Intense recruiting efforts hope to interest more blacks, who compose two percent of the engineering school.

Electrical and civil engineering comprise half of the students' majors, followed by mechanical, chemical, industrial, and agriculture engineering and engineering science. Student chapters are active in each department.

Each spring the engineers sponsor Engine Week, with the annual Engine Rally, Ice Cream Social and relays.



The Graduate School, with its main objective the advancement and dissemination of knowledge, was established at the University in 1927. However, graduate students had been enrolling at the University since 1889.

Dr. James J. Hudson is Dean of the Graduate School. Representing a 16 per cent increase over last year, 1836 people are enrolled in graduate work on the Fayetteville campus. Of these, 338 are Doctor of Philosophy candidates and 95 are Doctor of Education candidates. Twenty-four Ph.D. degrees and seven Ed.D. degrees are offered through the school along with about 75 different kinds of master's and nine intermediate degrees.

Seven hundred graduate faculty members work through the school to teach graduate courses.

Graduate School



Dean Wylie H. Davis

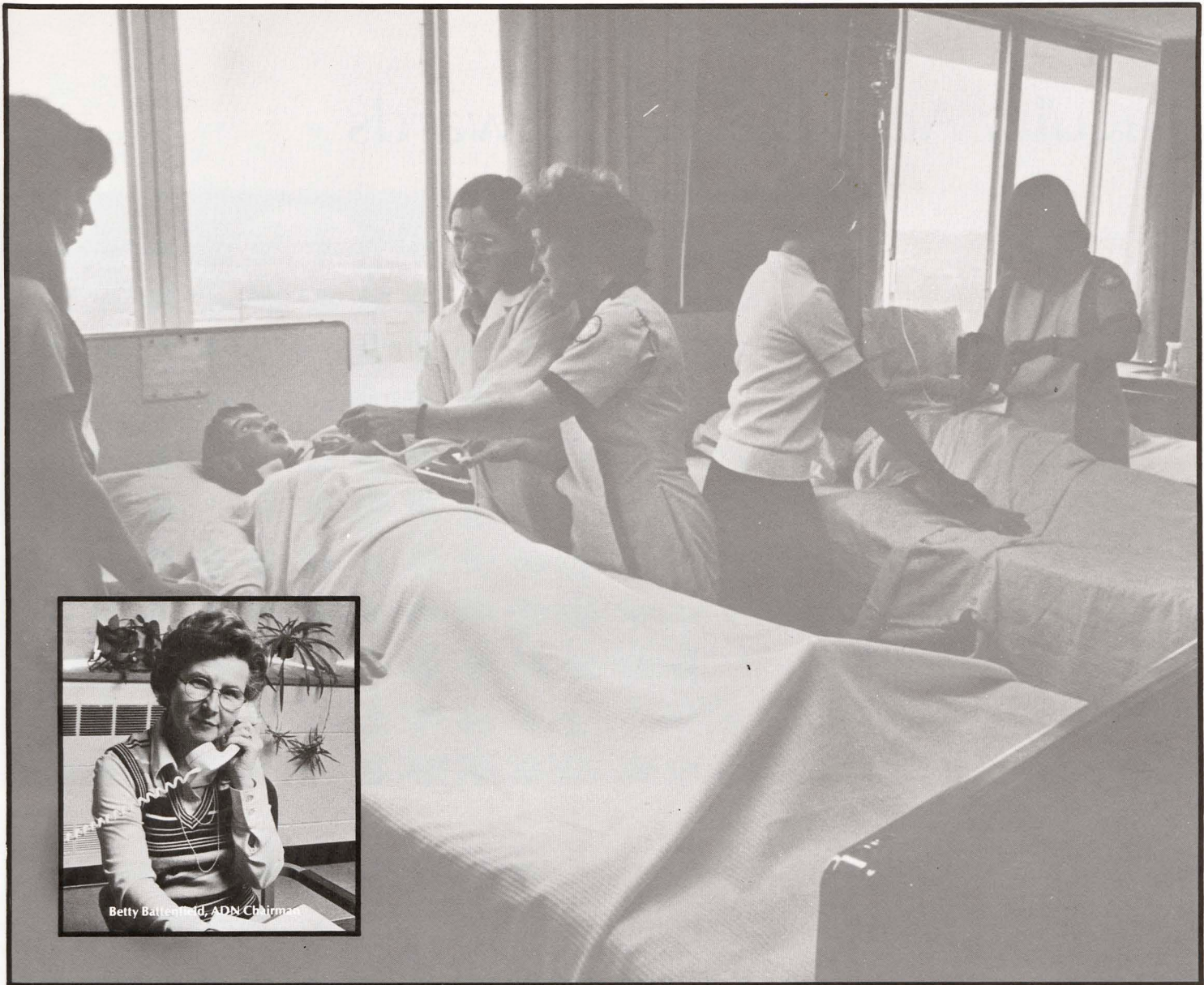
School of Law

For 542 students, a rigid core curricula and three more years of classes point towards the Juris Doctorate offered by the U of A Law School.

Courses give future attorneys a wide selection of electives and practical applications by working on case studies. Of particular benefit to both students and community is the Legal Clinic staffed by those at the Law School. Open to people in the area, the clinic offers advice on civil cases and gives law students the opportunity for such work.

Another active outlet for students is the *Law Review*, published quarterly by the top ten percent of the school. Articles included are by local professors and attorneys with papers by students.

Prison projects mean credit and experience as students work with inmates on legal problems at Cummins and Texarkana prisons.



School of Nursing

Started in 1970, because of a request by hospitals in Northwest Arkansas for registered nurses, the Fayetteville department of the School of Nursing has grown to enroll 148 students. The School of Nursing was just designated a college in 1975. The dean is at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock.

Betty Battenfield is chairman of the Associate Degree Nursing Program at the Fayetteville campus. With a staff of nine teachers, the Fayetteville department offers a two year program for a degree in Associate of Science in Nursing. With job opportunities in nursing wide open, they had to start two classes to accommodate all the new enrollees last spring. The number of males taking this program is rapidly increasing with 12 per cent of the graduating class males.

Alumni Association

Faculty Achievement Awards



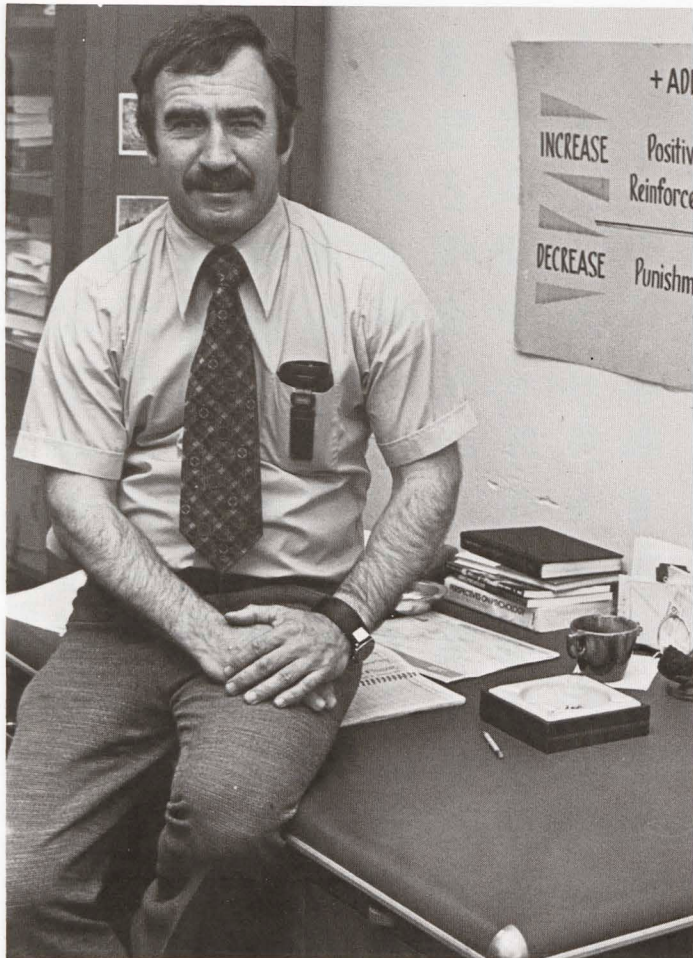
For the 14th year, the Arkansas Alumni Association presented Faculty Achievement Awards. The three professors receiving this honor last spring were Dr. Charles E. Caviness, a professor of agronomy on the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Dr. John Kane, professor of economics in the College of Business Administration, and Dr. John N. Marr, professor of psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Caviness (UPPER RIGHT) was named for this award for his outstanding accomplishments in research. His specialty was in the field of genetics, breeding and management of soybeans. As a result of their research, Dr. Caviness and co-workers released five new soybean varieties. Approximately 50 per cent, or about two million acres, of grown in Arkansas last year were of these improved varieties. Also, large acreages of these same varieties were grown in other southern states.

Dr. John E. Kane (ABOVE) was awarded for his distinguished achievement as a classroom teacher. Dr. Kane has served as administrative assistant to the dean of the Business

College; associate director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research; head of the Department of General Business and Department of Economics; acting vice-president for business and secretary of the Board of Trustees; Chairman of the UA's Committee on Athletics; representative to the Southwest Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association, and chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the NCAA.

Dr. John N. Marr (RIGHT) received his award for both outstanding accomplishments as a classroom teacher and his research. Dr. Marr served as a summer research scientist at the Arkansas Rehabilitation Research and Training Center, and as director of institutes on application of behavior modification techniques to elementary and secondary teachers. His research activities were in the general area of behavior modification and development of social behavior. He also conducted research and taught prison personnel in their relationships with inmates, besides working with teachers of retarded children.







Athletics

For its age and the support given it by the state and general government, the University of Arkansas has made good progress in every line save athletics. It is admitted by the majority of up-to-date educators that physical training is a vital and necessary adjunct to a thorough mental training. Yet the legislature of our state seems to cling to that antiquated and moss-grown ideal that an appropriation — even though a small one — for athletics is not only a waste of money, but a positive detriment to the welfare of the students, arguing from the standpoint that too much energy spent in athletics would lead to a corresponding diminution of mental labor. It is true we have a very thorough course in military training, yet while drill develops some parts of the body it does not develop all as thoroughly as good training in athletics. Recognizing the position of the legislature on the subject of athletics, an association was formed in '94 with a very respectable membership. Quarters were given them in the basement of the main building . . . In field athletics, much interest is shown. In

1894 a good eleven was organized, and within a few months the team of '94 did some very creditable work. The team of '95 added three more games to the U. of A. record, and the one of '96, after winning two games, was defeated by the Drury College team, whose men were thoroughly trained, and outweighed ours twenty pounds or more to the man. Baseball receives a fair share of attention, and, considering the wretched condition of the campus, the varsity team has done some good work. The tennis club was organized in 1894, and of all the branches of athletics it is in the best condition. Here, again, the members had to "go down" into their pockets for money to buy the necessary apparatus. What we need is an appropriation of, say, any amount above \$2,500. This we must have. It is to be hoped that the present assembly will wake up and realize that a gymnasium in the University will create a new spirit. It is necessary. It is vital!

— 1897 Cardinal

UPPER LEFT: Sprinting past defenders, running back Ike Forte chalked up one of his three touchdowns against Air Force. **LOWER LEFT:** Rolland Fuchs later proved to the Falcons that the Hogs' backups can also carry the ball. **UPPER RIGHT:** In the fourth quarter against Oklahoma State, Forte looked on helplessly as **LOWER RIGHT:** OSU's Robert Turner drives toward the winning touchdown.



Hogs Had 3 Too Many for Air Force

Two was company and three was definitely a crowd for Air Force as Ike Forte, Jerry Eckwood and Mike Kirkland all rushed for over 100 yards when the Razorbacks swamped the Falcons 35-0 in the season opener in Little Rock.

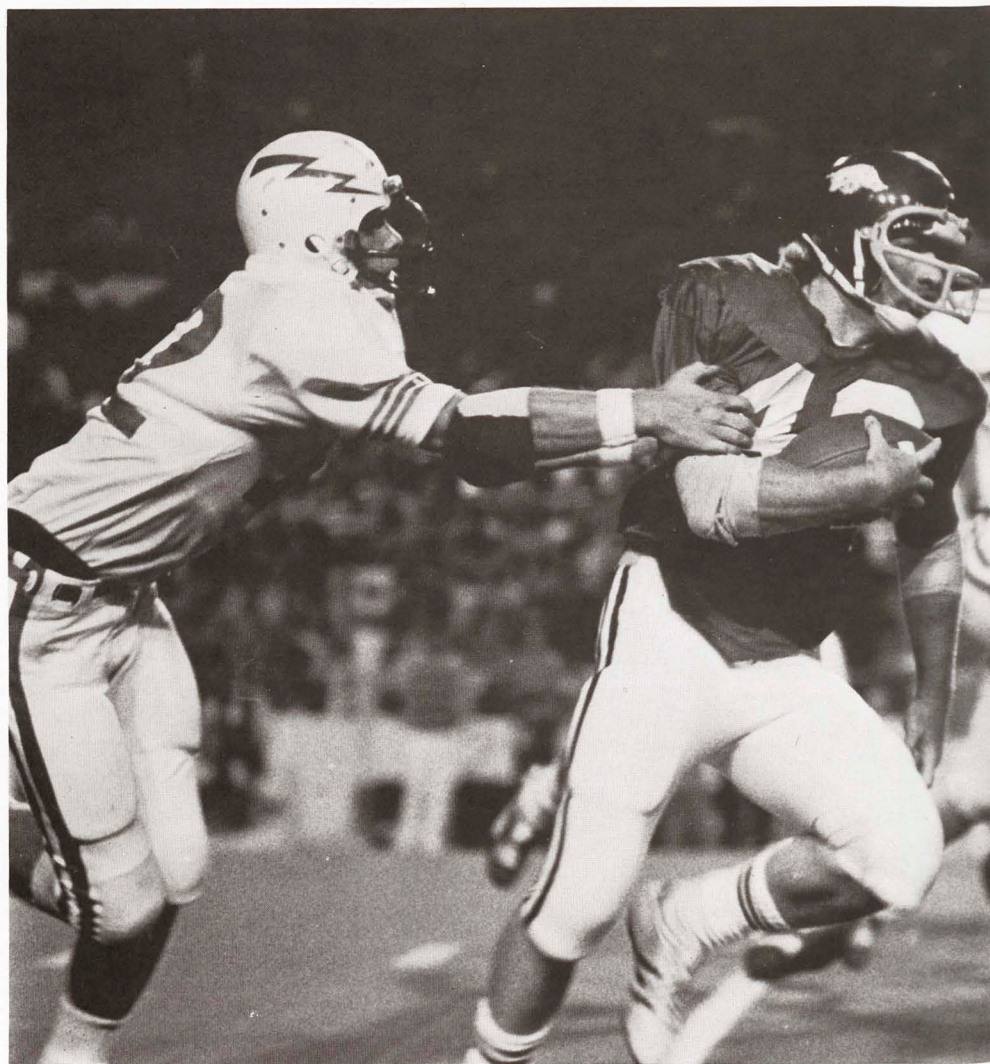
The unveiling of the Hogs' new Veer offense was a huge success, as Arkansas piled up 528 yards total offense, with Forte gaining 163, Eckwood 143 and Kirkland 119.

As a reward for their performance, all three backs shared the "Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week" award.

Not only were the Hogs successful at advancing the ball, but they were also efficient at retreating as they suffered a school record of 17 penalties for 177 yards.

However, the Arkansas defense gave the offense time to break loose as it held Air Force from entering Razorback territory until midway through the third quarter.

The end result was the Hogs' largest opening game victory since 1969, but Hog fans knew the big test would come next week against Oklahoma State.



Close, But . . .



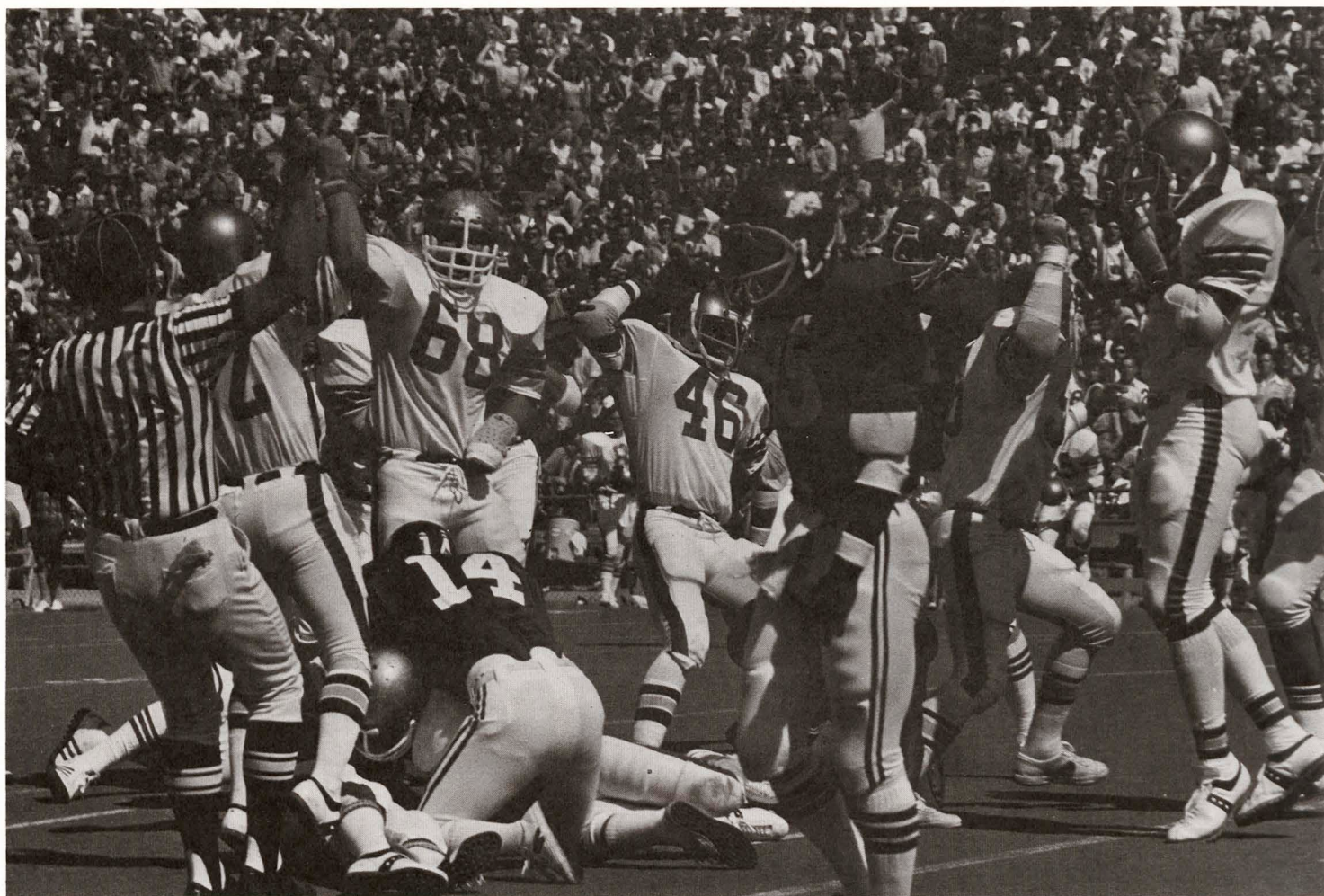
It could have been — or probably even should have been — a 21-0 Hog lead at halftime. But it wasn't and Oklahoma State came from behind for a 20-13 win over the Razorbacks in Stillwater.

The Hogs' ground troops consistently ripped away yardage during the first half, but were frustrated as mistakes stopped them twice inside the OSU ten, leaving them with just a 7-6 halftime score.

Frustrating times continued during the second half and the spirits of the Hog fans fell as the Cowboys chalked up their third straight victory over Arkansas.

On the bright side, sophomore Jerry Eckwood rushed for over 100 yards for the second straight game with 68 yards coming on his scoring sprint in the second quarter.





Stubborn Tulsa Takes One With It

Tulsa's Hurricane blew into Fayetteville on a hot afternoon with the idea of making it even hotter for the Hogs, and for a while it appeared they were going to do it.

Fired up by the 60-0 loss it suffered to Arkansas in 1974, Tulsa racked up a field goal on its first possession and after the Hogs fumbled on their first play, added another for a 6-0 lead.

But running back Rolland Fuchs scored two second quarter touchdowns and Steve Little kicked a 34-yard field goal to give the Porkers a 17-6 halftime lead and the Hurricane never recovered.

Quarterback Mike Kirkland directed the attack that gained the lead for Arkansas, but left the game just before the field goal with a knee injury and despite hopes he would be back after a few games, failed to return for the remainder of the season.

The injury left senior Scott Bull in the driver's seat, which was nothing new to him. He came on to lead the team to two second-half touchdowns to seal the 31-15 victory.



Not Pretty, But a Win Is a Win Is a Win . . .

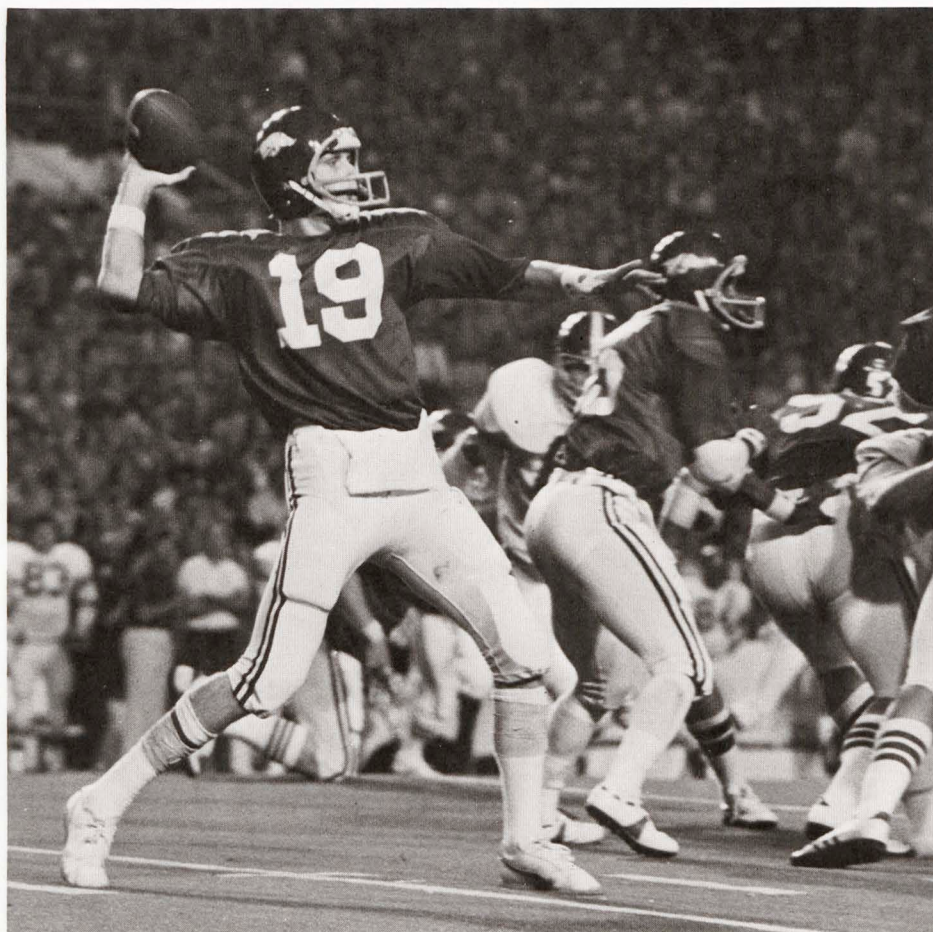


Maybe the players had the same idea of TCU that the fans did. After all, the Horned Frogs had one of the longest losing streaks in the nation with 13 straight games going down the drain and the Hogs had dehorned them 16 consecutive times, which was only one short of the Southwest Conference record in futility.

But dreams of a good 'ole time (you know, along the line of 60-0 or some other nice round figure) ended when everyone suddenly noticed that the Frogs weren't going to lay down and give up and the halftime score was only 6-0.

But Arkansas' tradition of scoring on its first possession of the second half saved the day, with Ike Forte scoring from four yards out to give the Hogs a 13-0 lead.

Forte later added another score, this time from the six. Then after TCU quarterback Lee Cook scored on a 10-yard run drive in the fourth quarter, the final score stood 19-8, not an impressive score, but good enough for 17 in a row — tying the SWC record.



UPPER LEFT: A fumble on Arkansas' first play helped fired-up Tulsa to a 6-0 lead, but the Hogs scored 17 points in the second quarter to help put down the stubborn Hurricane.

LOWER LEFT: Quarterback Mike Kirkland sparked the second-period rally, but suffered a knee injury late in the half that put him out for the year. **LOWER RIGHT:** With Scott Bull starting his first full game of the year as quarterback, the Arkansas offense operated sluggishly, but the defense, **UPPER RIGHT**, led by plays such as this one by Howard Sampson, kept the passing attack of TCU in check.

Thank Goodness for Bear Fumbles . . .

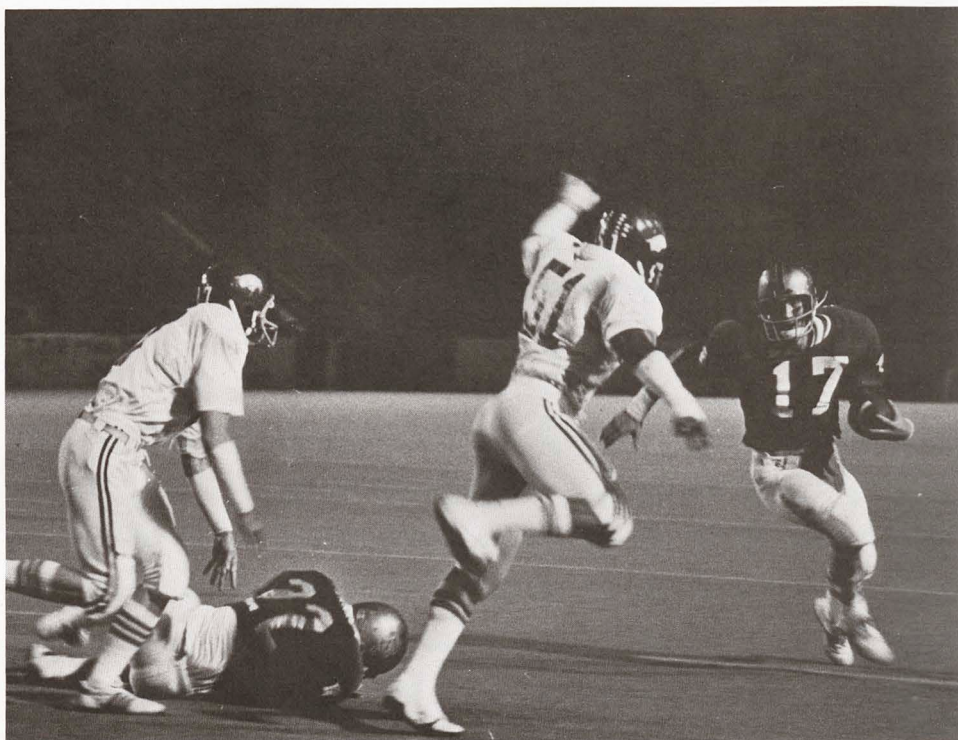
Baylor got the jump on the way to its '74 conference championship by taking advantage of two key Arkansas fumbles for a 21-17 victory.

Apparently wanting to return the favor, the Bears turned the ball over nine times — seven times in the second half — to usher the Hogs into a 41-3 romp in Waco.

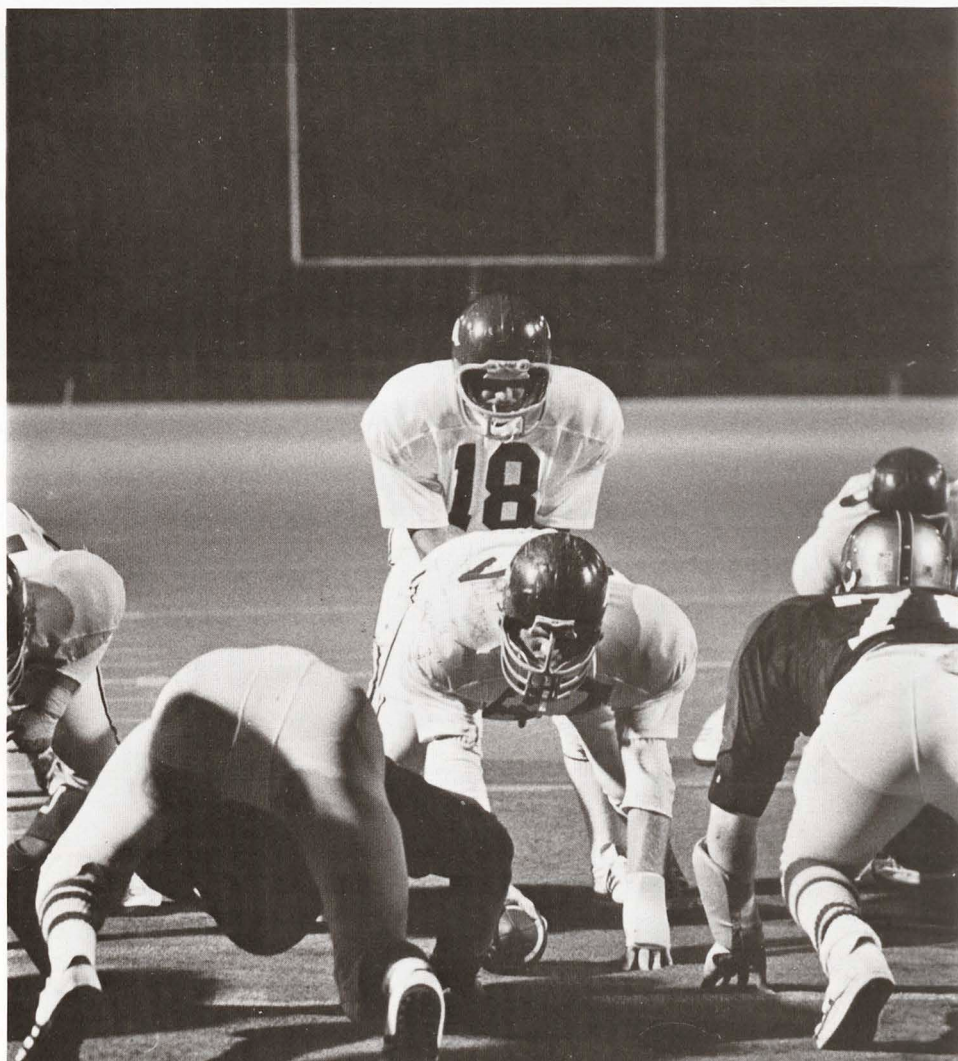
The tough battle expected by most never developed as first half fumbles led to the Razorbacks' first two scores. After taking a 21-3 halftime lead, Arkansas turned the so-called battle into a laughter during the second half.

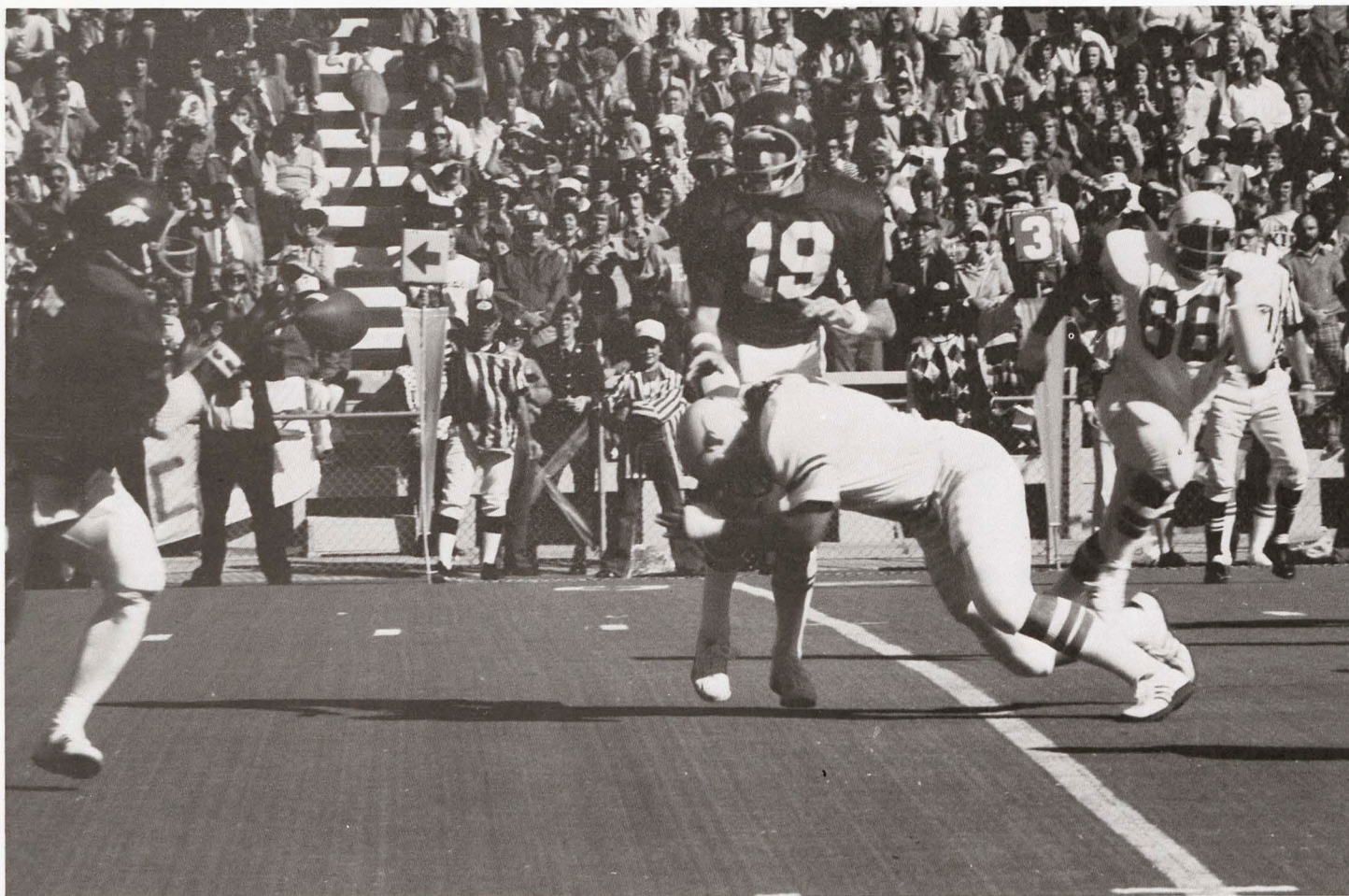
Jerry Eckwood led the way offensively with 120 yards rushing, while Scott Bull and Ike Forte scored two touchdowns each.

The resounding victory brought about hopes of a long-awaited trip to the Cotton Bowl and cries of "Bring on Texas!"



UPPER LEFT: Defensive end Johnnie Meadors helps put a stop to a run by Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson, but was injured later in the game and was forced out of the Texas contest. The Hog defense forced nine Bear turnovers, which opened the gates for the Arkansas offense to pile up 41 points, **FAR LEFT** six on this run by Ike Forte. **LOWER LEFT:** Late in the game, the Hogs unveiled freshman quarterback Ron Calcagni, who promptly directed the second team on a touchdown drive. **LOWER RIGHT:** Even without Meadors, the Razorback defense played well against Texas, **UPPER RIGHT** but couldn't override seven turnovers suffered by the offense.





Hogs Let Horns Slip Through Fingers



Big Red was back, as was the Dancing Razorback. Also, for the first time, students — most holding the red-and-white shakers given to them — were allowed on the Astroturf to greet the players onto the field before the game.

In other words, all the stops were pulled to root the Hogs to a win over Texas in the regionally-televvised contest, but seven turnovers — five fumbles and two interceptions — paved the way to a 24-18 Longhorn victory.

The turnovers helped to spot Texas a 24-3 lead early in the fourth period until Ike Forte's touchdown and Scott Bull's two-point conversion narrowed the gap to 24-11.

But fumbles on the next two possessions wasted valuable time before a final-minute TD pass to Teddy Barnes set the final 24-18 score.

Sophomore sensation Jerry Eckwood went into the game as the conference's top rusher, but saw his string of 100-yard efforts stopped at five straight.

UPPER LEFT: A knee injury suffered by Jerry Eckwood while trying to catch a low pass in the end zone against Utah State paved the way for **(LOWER LEFT)** Ike Forte to have his most productive game up to that point in the year. **LOWER RIGHT:** One week later against Rice, quarterback Scott Bull had what many considered his best game of his career as he suddenly revived a passing attack and led the offense to its first errorless game. **UPPER RIGHT:** The game also featured the kicking of Steve Little, who tied a conference record and set a school mark with four field goals.



Annual Breather Plays Its Role Well

The annual breather that always comes after the Texas game was just that, but although the Hogs won the easy battle, it appeared that they could have lost the war.

Late in the first half of the 31-0 victory over Utah State, running back Jerry Eckwood, who went into the game as the conference's leading rusher, suffered a knee injury that would keep him out of the November stretch drive, but possibly could allow him to return for the final game against Texas A&M.

Because of Eckwood's injury, bowl scouts watched Ike Forte slash through Aggie defenders for 162 yards in just over one half of the game.

Hog fans also got their first real look at the freshman quarterback Ron Calcagni, who directed the attack for over half the game.



Razorback's "Little" Too Much for Owls



With 20,000 fans — and most of them wearing red — looking pitifully sparse among the 70,000 seats in Rice Stadium in Houston, kicker Steve Little tied a conference record by kicking four field goals to lead the Hogs to a 20-16 win.

Little's first two kicks kept the Razorbacks in the game during the first half after Rice scored on its first possession of the game.

The record-tie, which also set a school record, came with less than two minutes left in the game and gave Arkansas a 20-10 to turn Rice's final scoring drive from a dramatic one to a fruitless one.

The contest also featured Scott Bull's best performance as a Hog Quarterback. He completed seven of 13 passes, including one of 54 yards to Teddy Barnes that set up the Hogs' only touchdown.



And Then There Were None . . .

At the beginning of the season, Arkansas' offensive fortunes rested on the shoulders of Mike Kirkland, Jerry Eckwood and Ike Forte.

But the Hogs chalked up one of their most impressive victories of the year without the services of any member of this trio when they trounced SMU, 35-7, in Dallas.

Fifth-year seniors Scott Bull and running back Rolland Fuchs each rushed for over 100 yards and Bull completed four of six passes to take up the slack and seal a Liberty Bowl bid for the Razorbacks.

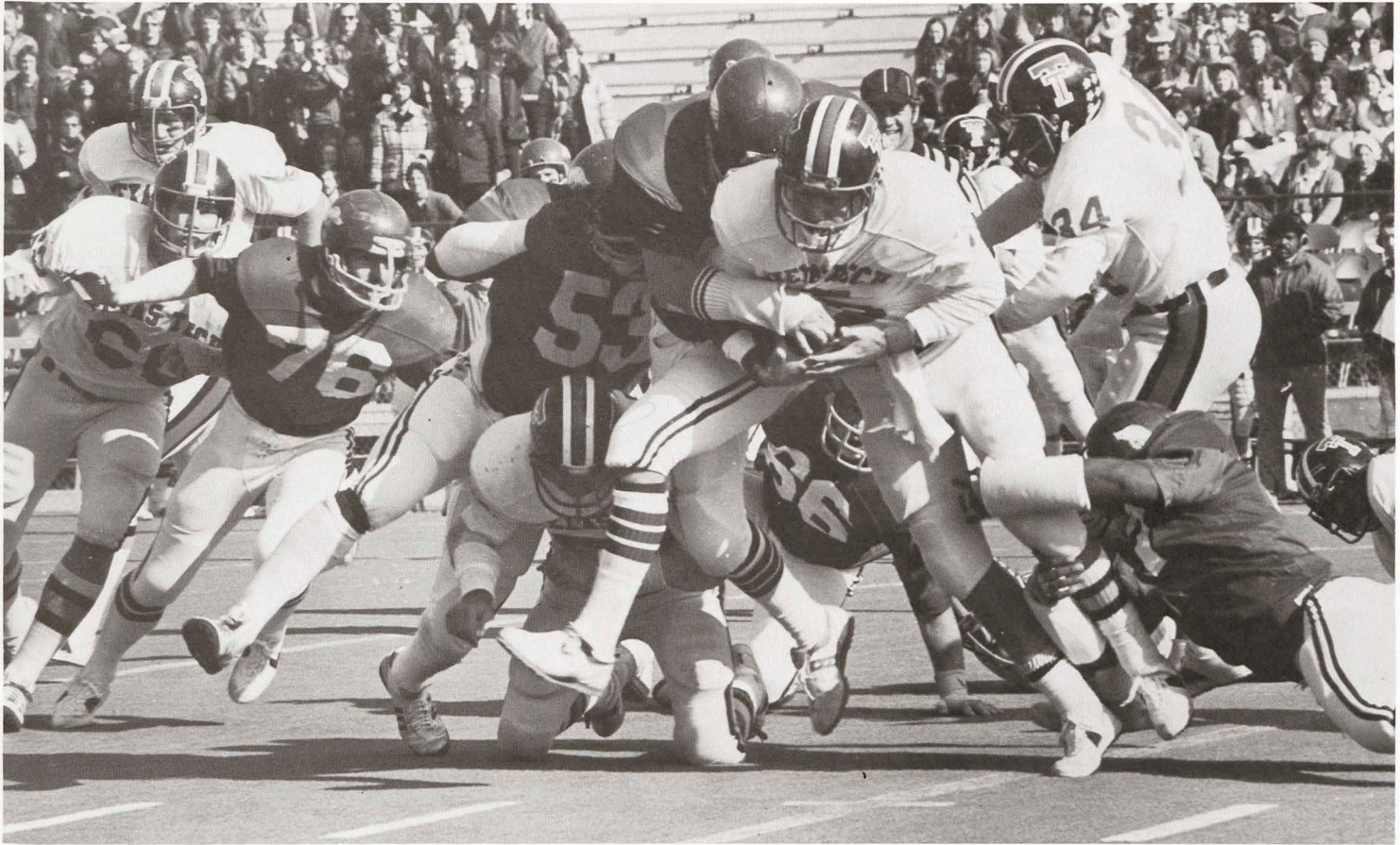
The freshmen also got into the act with quarterback Ron Calcagni tossing a touchdown pass and running backs Ben Cowins and Michael Forrest each scoring once.

Besides the injury to Forte, the only sour note for the Porkers was their failure for the first time in the year to score on their first possession of the second half.



FAR LEFT: A large group of Arkansas football fans traveled to Dallas to watch the Hogs swamp the Mustangs, despite an injury to Ike Forte that put the offense (**CENTER**) in the hands of freshman Ben Cowins (28) and quarterback Scott Bull, both originally benchwarmers. **UPPER RIGHT:** With at least a Liberty Bowl bid clinched, the Arkansas defense shut down Texas Tech's potent offense the next week, **LOWER RIGHT** with freshman Michael Forrest putting on a show of running in the absence of Forte.





Raiders Stutter as Hogs Rush to Victory



Arkansas proved that with three strikes, you're not necessarily out, as Quarterback Scott Bull and freshman running back Michael Forrest led the injury-riddled Hog offense to 368 yards total offense and a 31-14 homecoming victory over Texas Tech.

Bull put together his third good performance in a row by scoring touchdowns and passing for another while Forrest stepped in to rush for a solid 75 yards to help make up for the injuries to Mike Kirkland, Jerry Eckwood and Ike Forte.

Meanwhile, Tech's high-powered offense was hampered by four fumbles and wasn't able to score until the fourth quarter.

The victory kept the Porkers' Cotton Bowl hopes alive and set the stage for a conference showdown with Texas A&M before national television the final game of the year.

Razorbacks Give Liberty to Aggies



Afterward, the Aggies looked like they didn't know what had hit them.

What had hit them was a swarming Arkansas defense that left them bewildered, a Hog offense that did just what it had to do to score and a super-potent Porker kicking game. It all added up to a 31-6 loss.

Texas A&M came into the game with a 10-0 record and visions of national championships and Cotton Bowl trips. It went away with the Liberty Bowl instead and cries of "Choke!" ringing in its ears.

As expected by many, the Aggie defense, which led the nation, shut Arkansas down during the first half, but surprisingly to some, the Razorback defense matched it to the letter.

Gradually, the Hogs' superior kicking game took its toll on the Aggies and Arkansas broke the deadlock on a spectacular touchdown reception by Teddy Barnes of a 28 yard pass from quarterback Scott Bull that gave

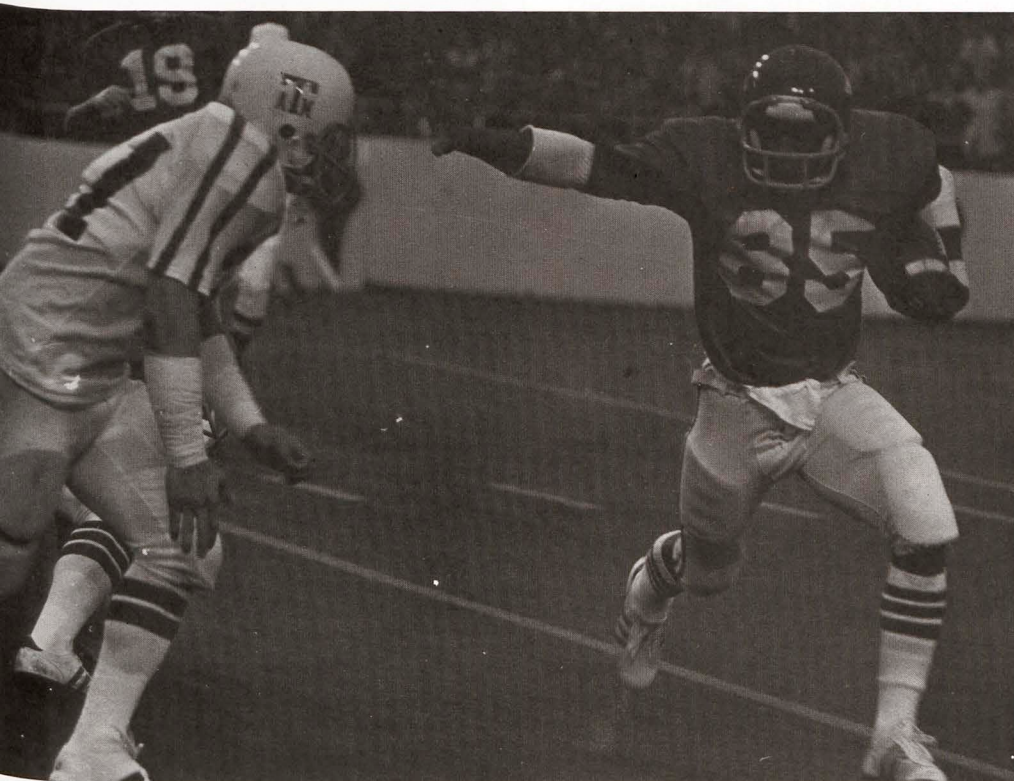
the Porkers a 7-0 halftime lead.

The dam broke loose during the third period when the Arkansas defense gave up 17 yards to A&M and forced costly turnovers by the Aggies. As a result, the Hogs racked up 17 points in that quarter alone, which was more than the Aggies had given up during any entire game before.

And once Arkansas got control, neither the team nor the loudly-screaming Hog fans would let loose of the Aggies. Bull added a touchdown run in the final stanza while A&M managed to break loose for one score.

All in all, it had a tidal wave effect on the Aggies, who felt like they had been swept up in a raging river and battered on some rocks.

For Arkansas, it was its first trip to the Cotton Bowl since 1966 and probably its biggest win since that time. It had to be sweet.



OPPOSITE PAGE AND UPPER LEFT: The Arkansas defense "out-Aggied" the top-ranked A&M defense, with All-SWC defensive end Johnnie Meadows mauling Aggie quarterback David Shipman repeatedly on option plays. **ABOVE:** The key play of the game was flanker Teddy Barnes' fantastic catch of a touchdown pass that gave the Hogs a 7-0 lead just before half-time and earned Barnes an enthusiastic reception in the end zone. **LEFT:** Runningback Ike Forte played his last regular season game as a Hog, but his injured toe reduced him to a mere psychological factor, gaining only 16 yards.

Cotton Bowl Caps Storybook Year



The story of Arkansas' climb to success during the 1975 football season seems more fitting on the fiction shelf in a junior high library. But it's real and it all ended with a 31-10 victory over Georgia in the Cotton Bowl.

To make it really climactic, the Hogs had to come from behind to do it. The Bulldogs manhandled the Porkers during most of the first half to take a 10-0 lead, but sided by two Georgia fumbles, Arkansas tied the score on a Steve Little field goal and a scoring run by Ike Forte just before halftime.

Then, just like the Texas A&M game that awarded the bowl bid to the Hogs, the Razorbacks took over the momentum and the game during the second half.

Arkansas spent the third quarter setting Georgia up for the kill, using its superior kicking game to gain field position just as it had all year. The fourth quarter was a rout. A bomb to split end Freddie Douglas from Scott Bull set up the go-ahead score, which came on a run around right end Roland Fuchs. Minutes later freshman Michael Forrest scored from one yard out on an identical play and Forte, the game's most valuable offensive

player, capped the scoring late in the game.

Bull, Fuchs, Forrest and linebacker Hal McAfee were the main characters in Arkansas' storybook plot on the road to its eventual seventh-ranking in the nation.

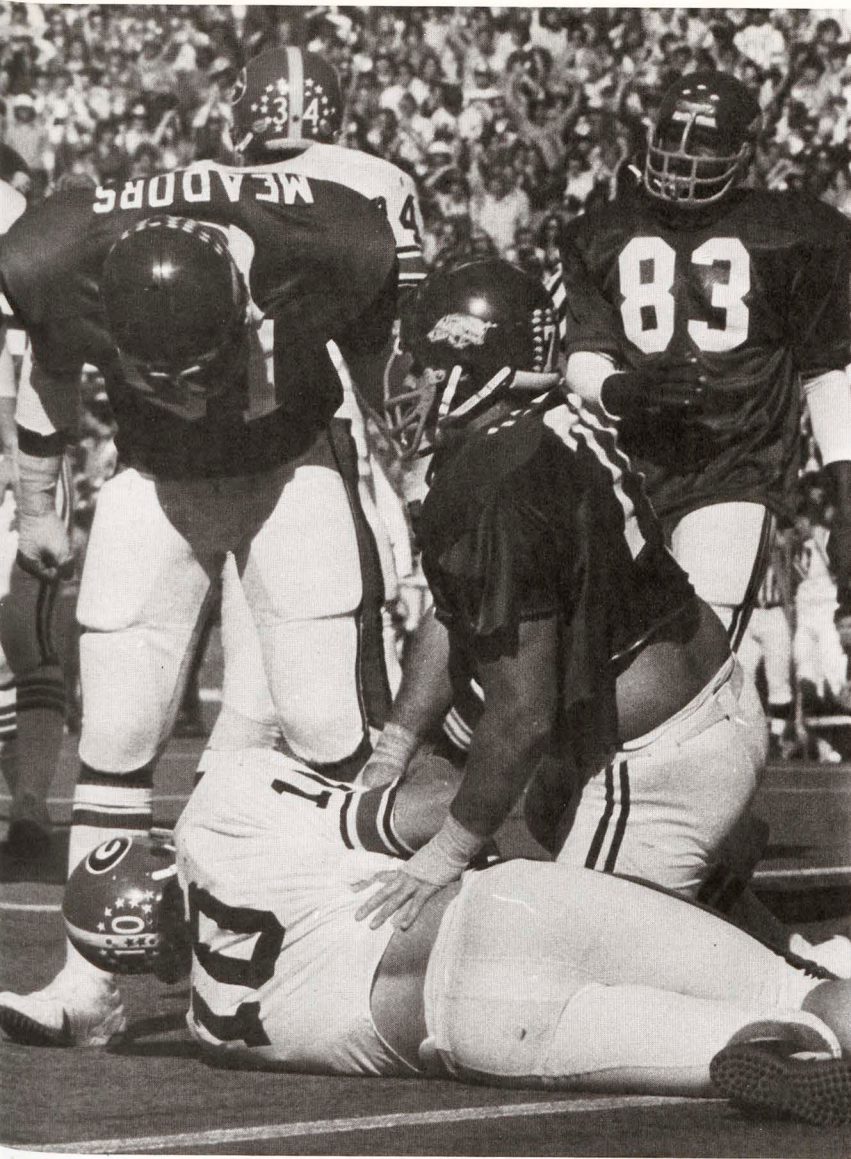
Bull, once a starter, then a bench warmer, came off the bench after first teamer Mike Kirkland was injured against Tulsa and ended up making second team All-Southwest Conference.

Fuchs, a fifth-year senior like Bull and McAfee, finally won a starting position after touted running back Jerry Eckwood was injured. Forrest made the backfield after an injury to Forte.

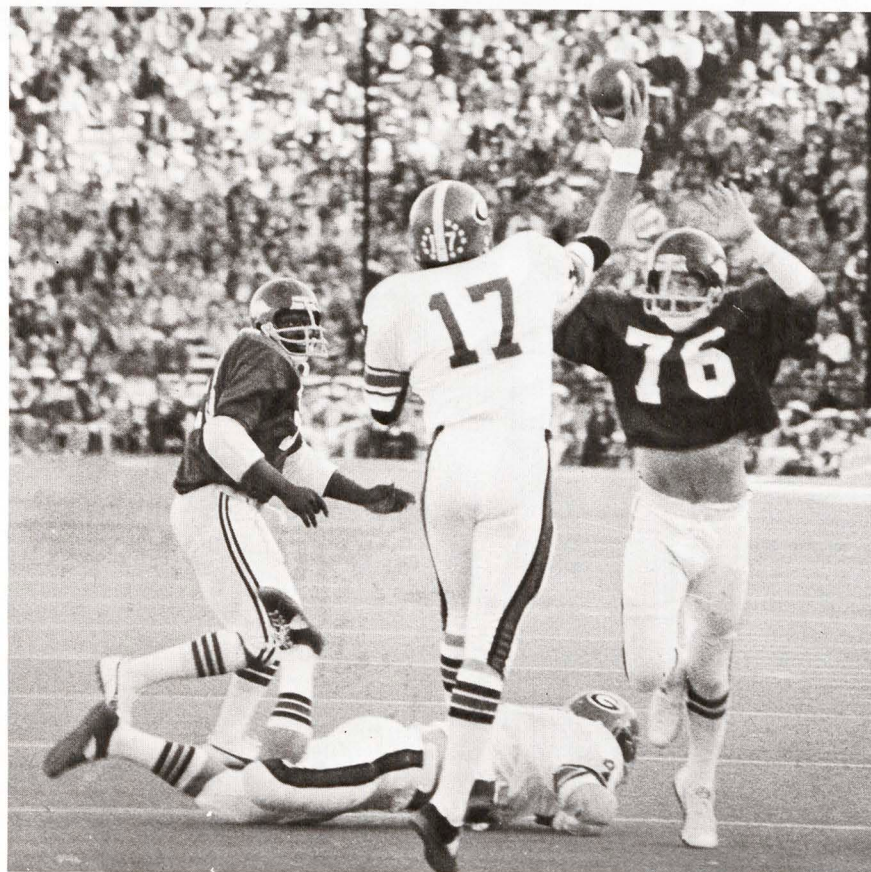
And McAfee began the year as a starter, was demoted, and won his position back late in the year and ended up with the most valuable defender award in the Cotton Bowl.

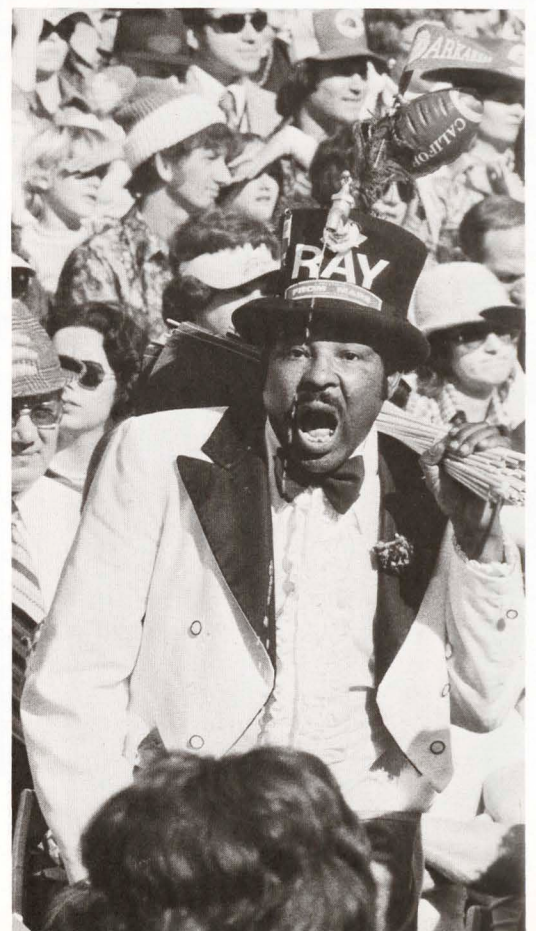
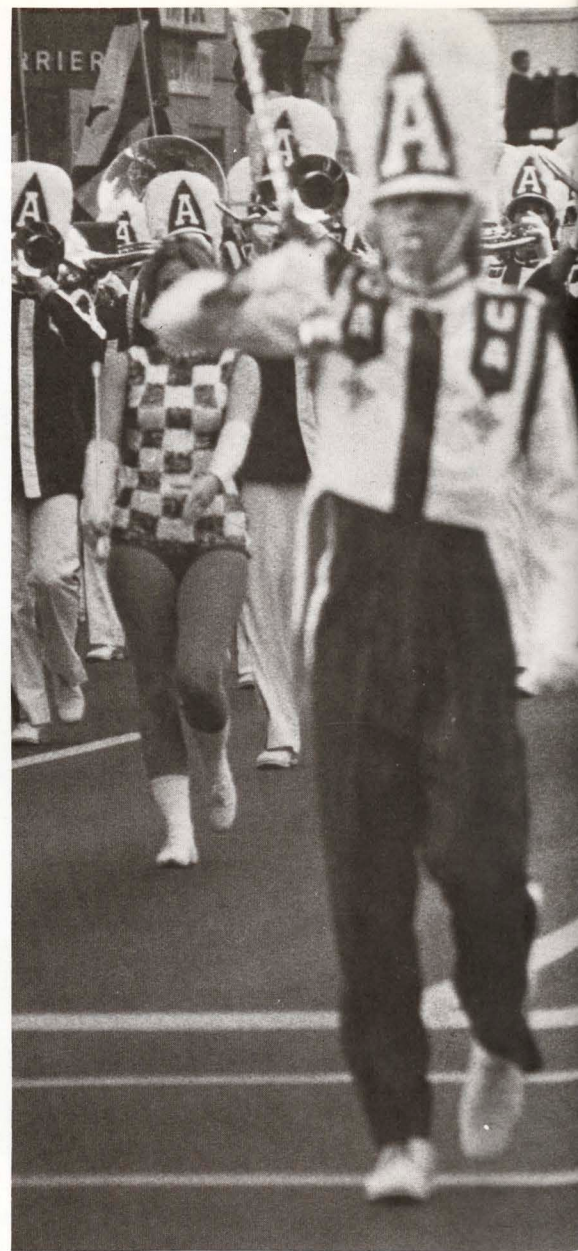
How did this team make it? Head coach Frank Broyles credited it some to fate, but mostly to his team and staff. Whichever way, it was a successful return for a man who had lost his last trip to the Cotton Bowl nine years before.





UPPER LEFT Running back Rolland Ruchs, here driving for a first down, scored the go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter, but it was the defense that kept the Hogs in the game for the first three quarters. **UPPER RIGHT** A sacking of Georgia quarterback Roy Goff by Johnnie Meadors and Mark Lewis stopped one drive, while **(LOWER LEFT)** cornerback Howard Sampson put the stop to touted back Glynn Harrison to half another march. **LOWER RIGHT** The defensive star was linebacker Hal McAfee, who added this blocked pass to two fumble recoveries and an interception.







New Year's Day

Big Red and a Cast of Thousands

The Razorbacks victory over Texas A&M not only set up a Cotton Bowl showdown with Georgia, but also placed Arkansas' ever-ready-to-party students and fans amidst a New Year's carnival atmosphere in Dallas.

Armed with loud voices and branded with red and white, Hog fans left little doubt concerning where they were from while browsing at one of the spacious malls, showing spirit at the pep rally, enjoying the creativity of the Cotton Bowl parade or testing out the numerous night clubs.

Besides the big football victory,

everyone probably remembered specific events or people in particular. Ray, the souvenir seller, was such a person. His wares included a little for both Razorback and Bulldog fans.

Another person whose brief appearance will undoubtedly be remembered by many was the "bicentennial hooker." An attractive blond scantily dressed in red, white and blue, her quick dash across the field caught the eye of many. Perhaps charmed the most by her appearance was Mr. Razorback, the Arkansas mascot, who danced a quick jig with the eye-popping "Miss" to oblige the

national television cameras.

Other Arkansas Fans probably found a star of their own while enjoying a night on "Big D". In some cases appreciation for these dancers was shown through rousing Woo Pig Soobie yells.

Leaving for home, Hog fans could easily be spotted by their "Razorbacks Did It in Dallas" bumper stickers. But the football game was not the only excitement, also the successful Dallas excursion loaded with memories of parties, souvenirs and yes, probably even a few hangovers.



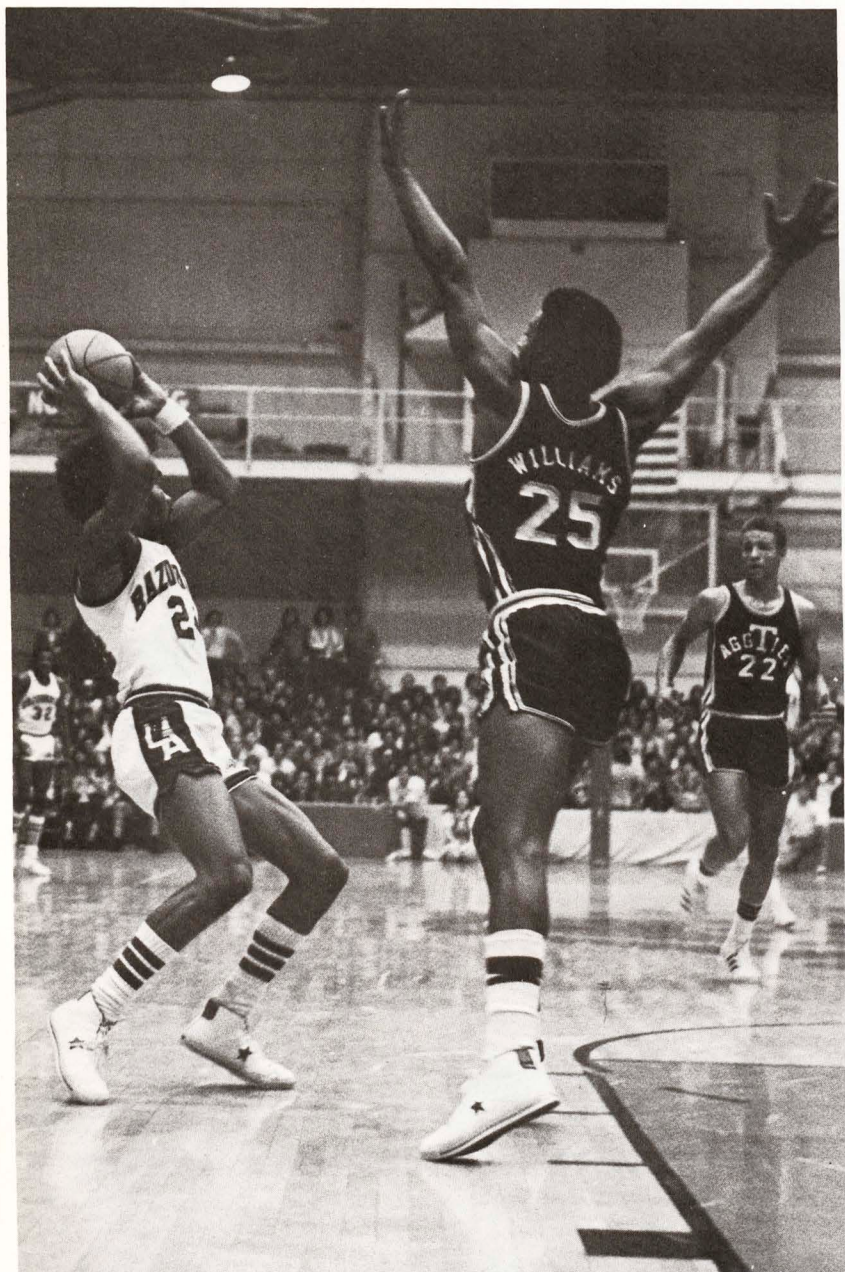
RAZORBACKS DA **1976 COTTON**



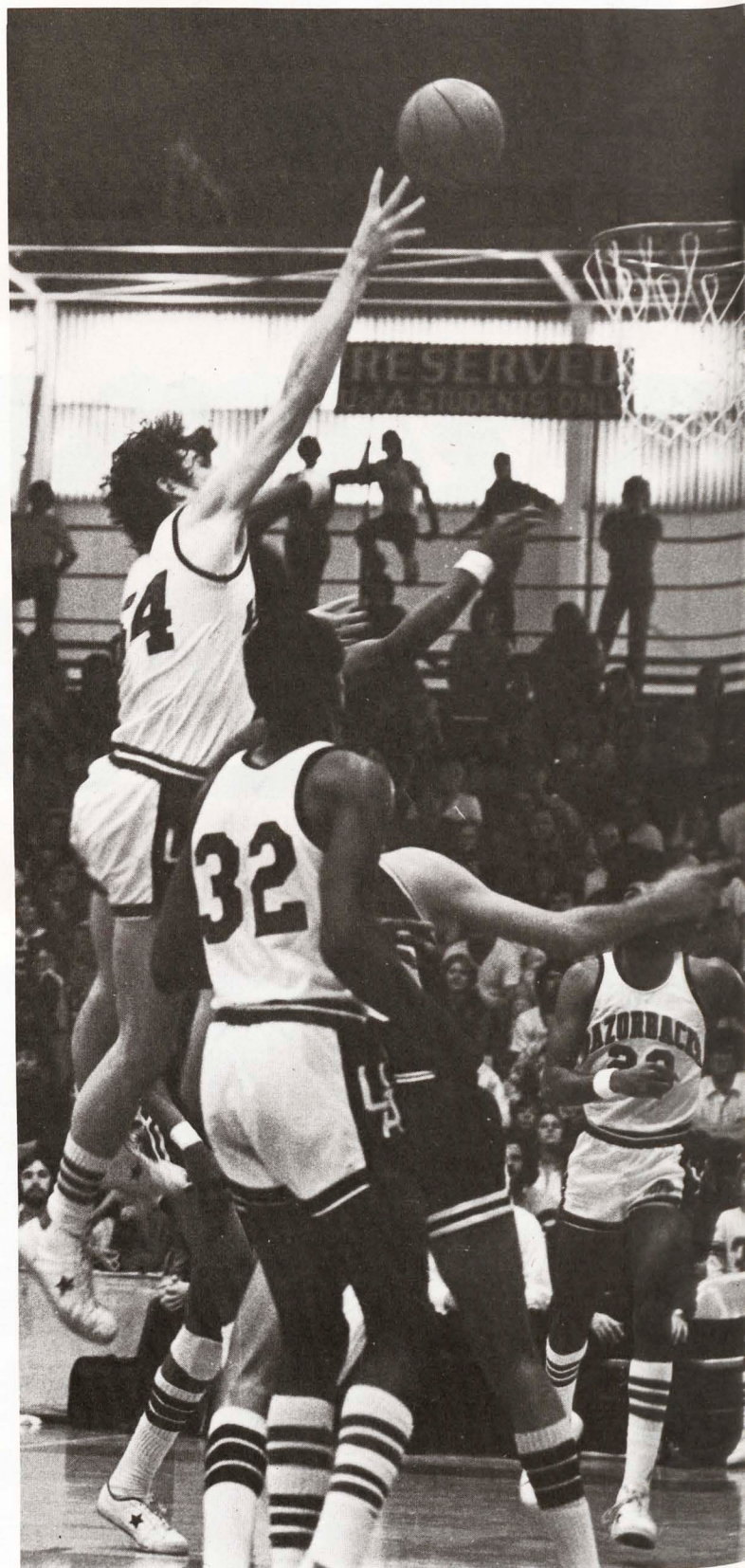
WON IT IN DALLAS! **BOWL CHAMPS**



Cagers Post Top Mark in Thirty Years



ABOVE: One of the most exciting contests of the year was the 93-91 double-overtime win over Texas A&M, which led the league at the end of regular season play. Senior guard Robert Birden halts a break for the basket under the influence of Aggie Jarvis Williams, who finished the year on the bench for recruiting violations. **MIDDLE:** Fellow senior Daryll Sauberry drops in two points in a 100-65 coaster over TCU. **RIGHT:** Senior Jack Schulte puts in a jumper at the end of a fast break that left four Aggies in its wake.





The Razorbacks rolled to a 17-8 regular season mark, the best winning percentage for a Hog basketball team in over 30 years. Part of this year's success could be attributed to the banner crop of recruits Arkansas signed while an experienced group of seniors provided the floor leadership needed for a winner.

Head coach Eddie Sutton motivated not only his players but the fans also with his court actions and protests on official calls. Sutton recognized it, and the fans pushed for a new system of selecting competent referees for the SWC.

Arkansas opened the season looking strong with wins over Southwest Missouri and Tulane, but bad luck struck the Hogs in a close one-point loss at Air Force. Led by sophomores Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer, seniors Daryl Saulsberry, Charles Terry

and Robert Birden and freshman Sidney Moncrief, the Razorbacks reeled off six straight victories. It was the hottest start in Arkansas basketball history.

The sixth win was a monumental 92-47 passing of Houston. It was the worst defeat ever suffered by a Cougar team and it happened to be their inaugural SWC game.

Sutton installed a stall game but it did not save the Big Red from an 82-81 setback at the hands of SMU. Inexperience and crowd pressure seemed to be the factors as Arkansas blew a 20-point lead to fall to Houston 72-71 at Houston. After a win over hopeless TCU and a loss at the hands of Texas, the Razorbacks pulled a replay from last year and defeated SWC champion Texas A&M 93-91 at Barnhill Fieldhouse. Jack Schulte, the clutch shooting senior, provided the fire

power for the key win.

Following a close loss from Baylor, Arkansas again went into double overtime in defeating Texas Tech 92-86, but Tech returned the favor five days later, beating Arkansas 86-78.

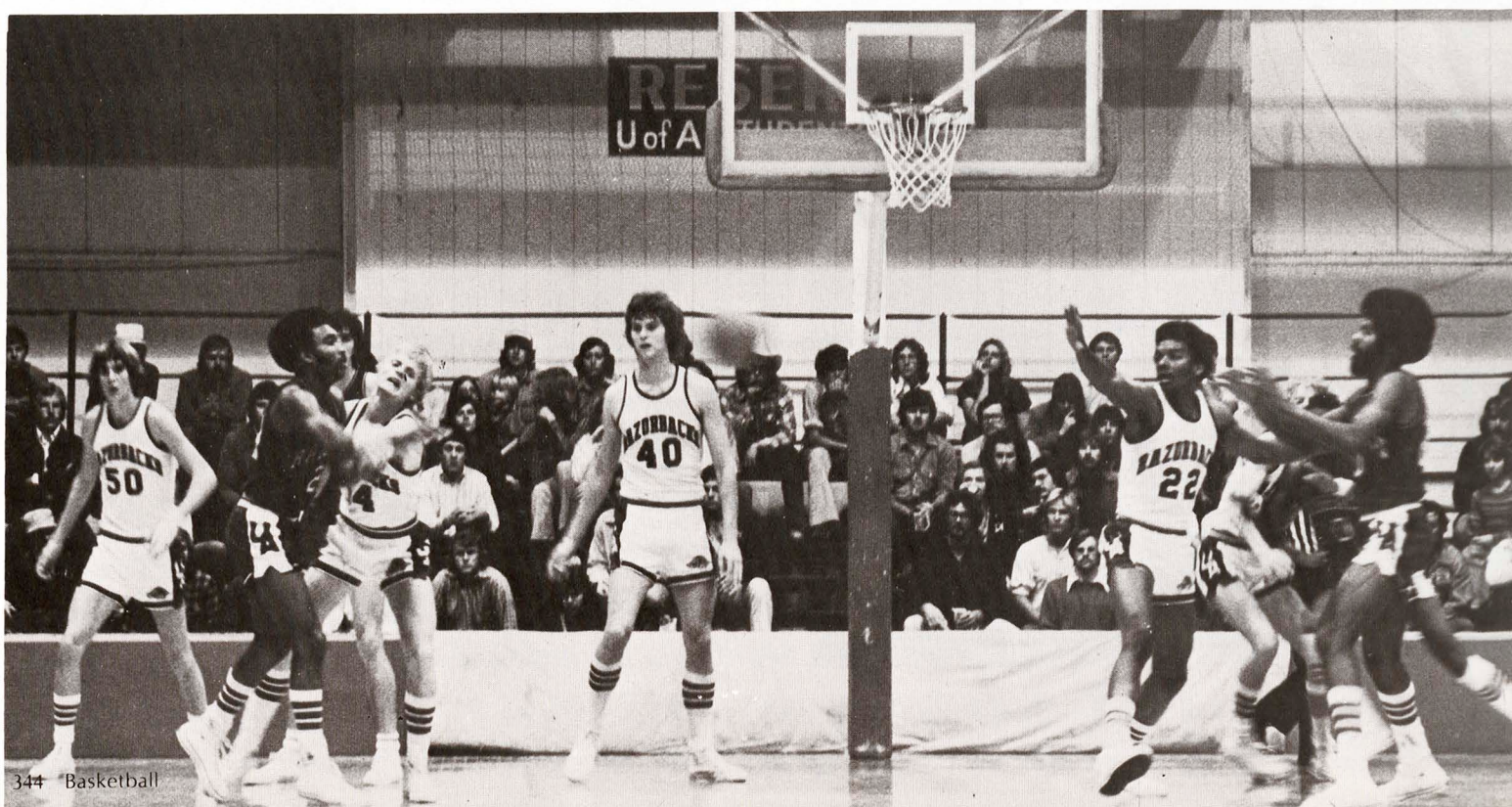
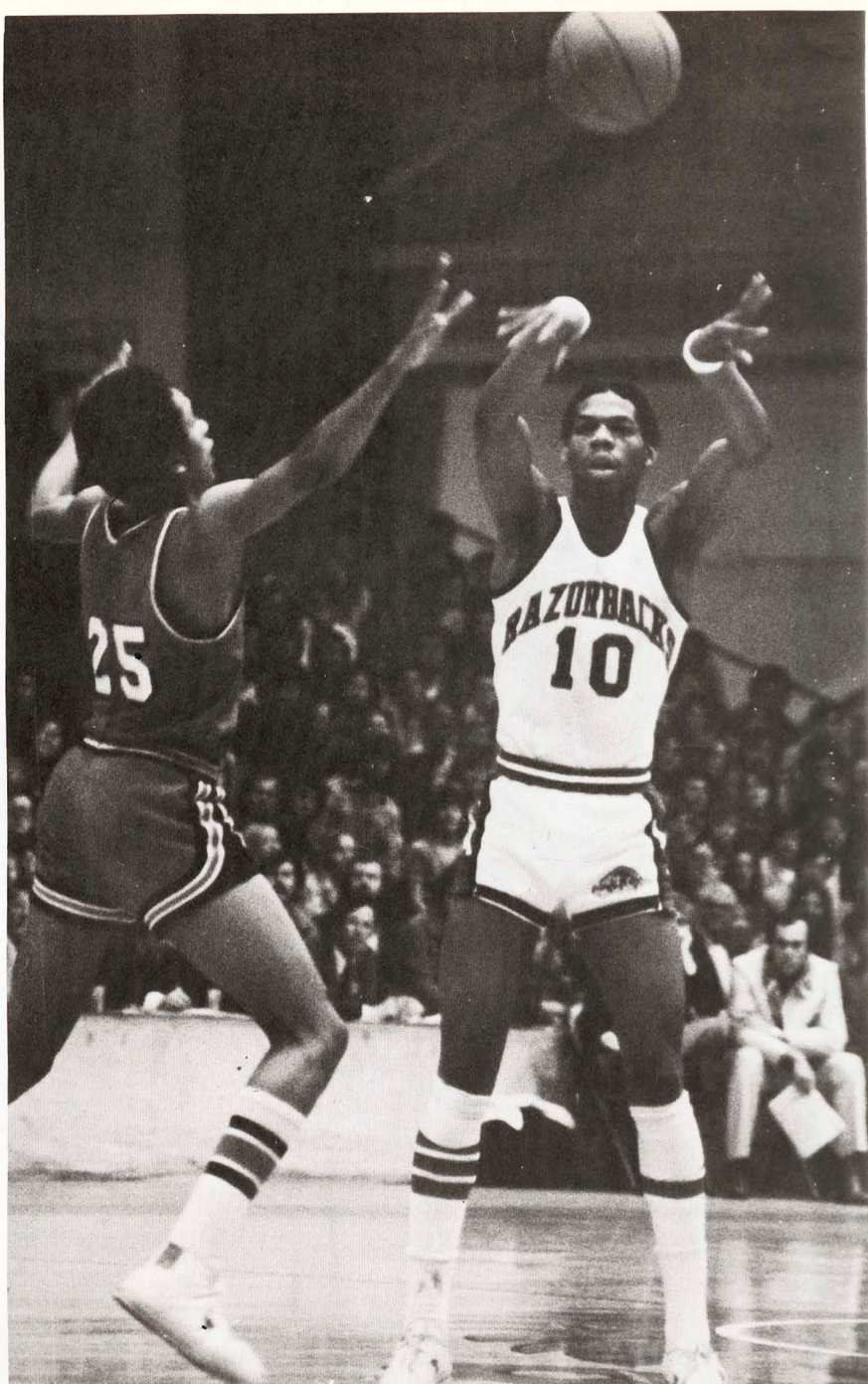
Wins over Texas and TCU set the stage for a rematch with the Texas A&M Aggies in College Station. What a rematch it was as Texas A&M squeaked out a 70-69 victory over the injury plagued Hogs. The Razorbacks closed out the season with an 86-64 win over Baylor to secure them in fourth place for the SWC tournament.

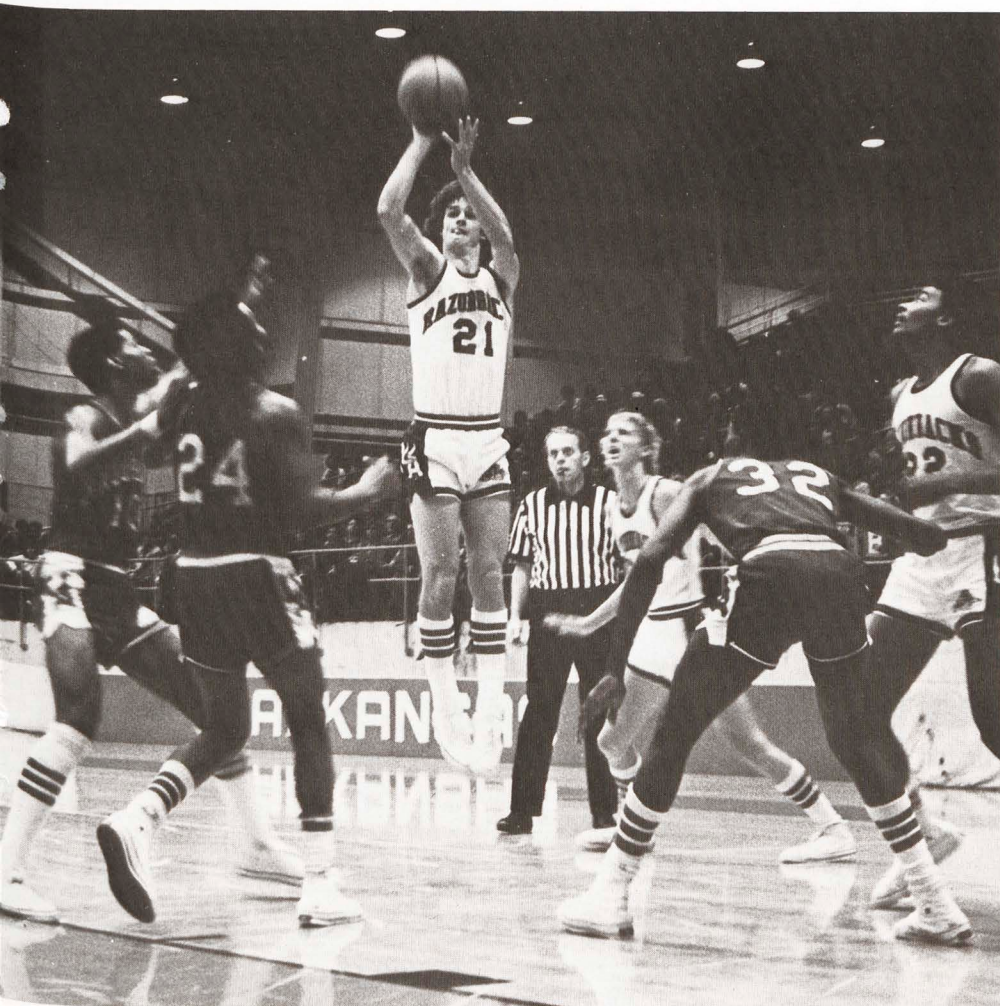
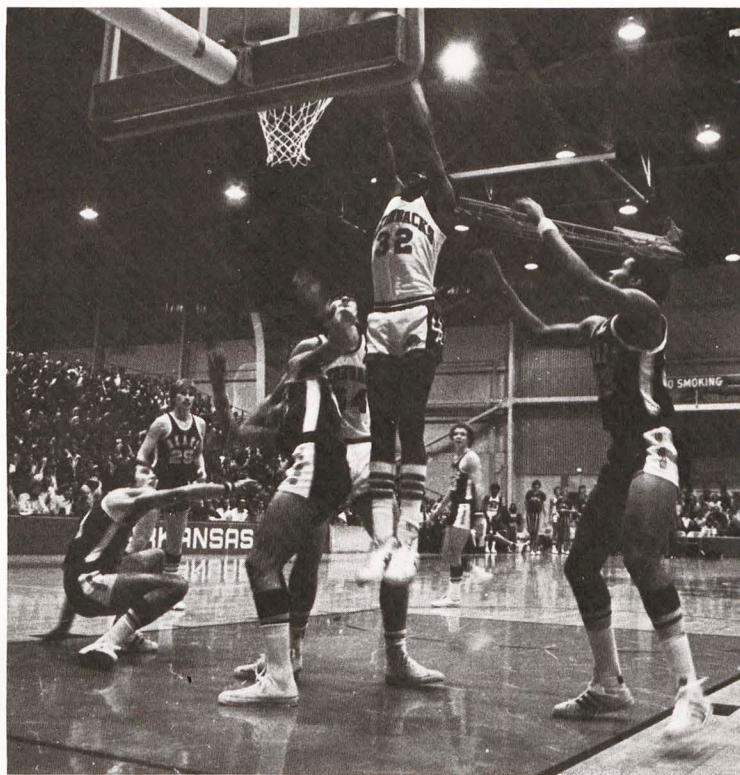
It was a year where the Razorbacks could easily have been 23-2 had some breaks gone the other way. Though graduation was taking four seniors, the emergence of Moncrief added to the talent of Brewer and Delph gave the Hogs greater hope for next year.

Razorback Scoreboard

UA	83	SW Mo. St.	57
UA	67	Tulane	55
UA	58	Air Force	59
UA	72	Boise St.	56
UA	64	Oklahoma	56
UA	84	OCU	63
UA	102	E. New Mex.	55
UA	91	Indiana St.	71
*UA	92	Houston	47
*UA	81	SMU	82
*UA	80	Rice	62
*UA	100	TCU	65
*UA	57	Texas	59
*UA	93	A&M	91 (2 OT)
*UA	81	Baylor	84
*UA	92	Tech	86 (2 OT)
*UA	76	SMU	82
*UA	78	Tech	86
UA	75	W. Ill.	72 (OT)
*UA	111	Rice	68
*UA	83	TCU	66
*UA	75	Texas	68
*UA	69	A&M	70
*UA	86	Baylor	64
#UA	81	TCU	65
#UA	74	SMU	70
#UA	63	Tech	70

*conference games
#SWC tournament





UPPER LEFT: Ranking with the A&M game was another double-overtime thriller over a league leader — 92-86 over Texas Tech. Sophomore Ron Brewer passes around Tech's pressure defense searching for an open shot. **TOP CENTER:** Freshman Trey Trumbo drives for a layup during a 111-68 laughter over Rice. **UPPER RIGHT:** Freshman Sidney Montcrief steals a rebound from his chief opponent for SWC Freshman of the Year, Baylor's Larry Spicer, during the 86-84 win over the Bears. **LOWER LEFT:** "Go - go Team" members Corky Corzine (50), Chris Bennett (14), Steve Stroud (40) and Ray Buckner (22) pressure the first team during the Red-White game. **LOWER RIGHT:** Jim Black pops in a jumper during the intrasquad contest.

Hogs Rank Third in SWC Tournament

"We were either the best or the second best team in Dallas and so I'm disappointed we didn't win," head coach Eddie Sutton said after the Hogs' third place finish in the first post-season Southwest Conference tournament.

Arkansas began the tourney by sluggishly pounding a team it had already defeated twice during the year — TCU. Darryll Saulsberry, playing his last home game before Hog fans, Marvin Delph and Sidney Montcrief all scored in double figures to lead the 81-65 victory.

After the TCU win, it was on to Dallas to take on the only team that had downed the Hogs twice this year — SMU. However, late steals by Delph and Ron Brewer insured a hotly-contested 74-70 victory.

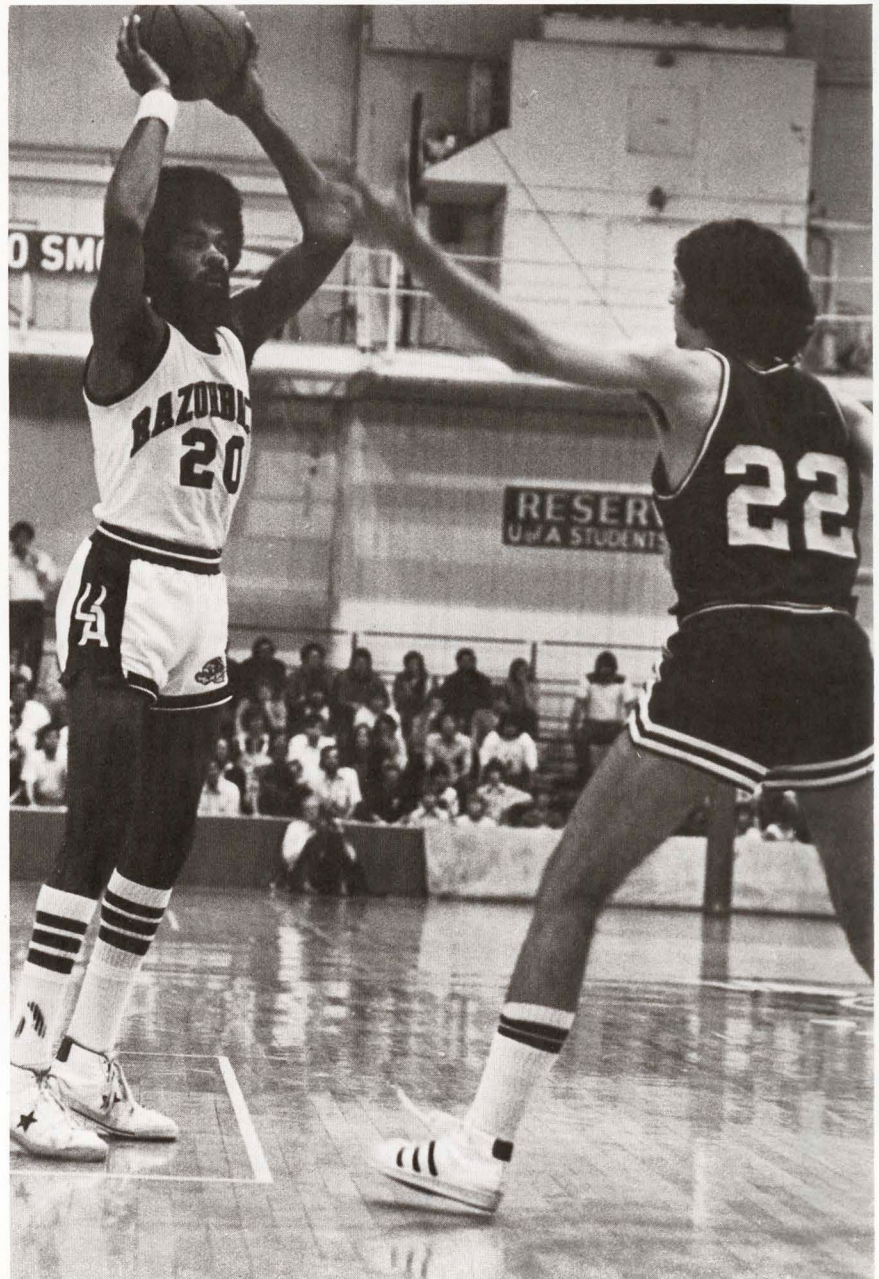
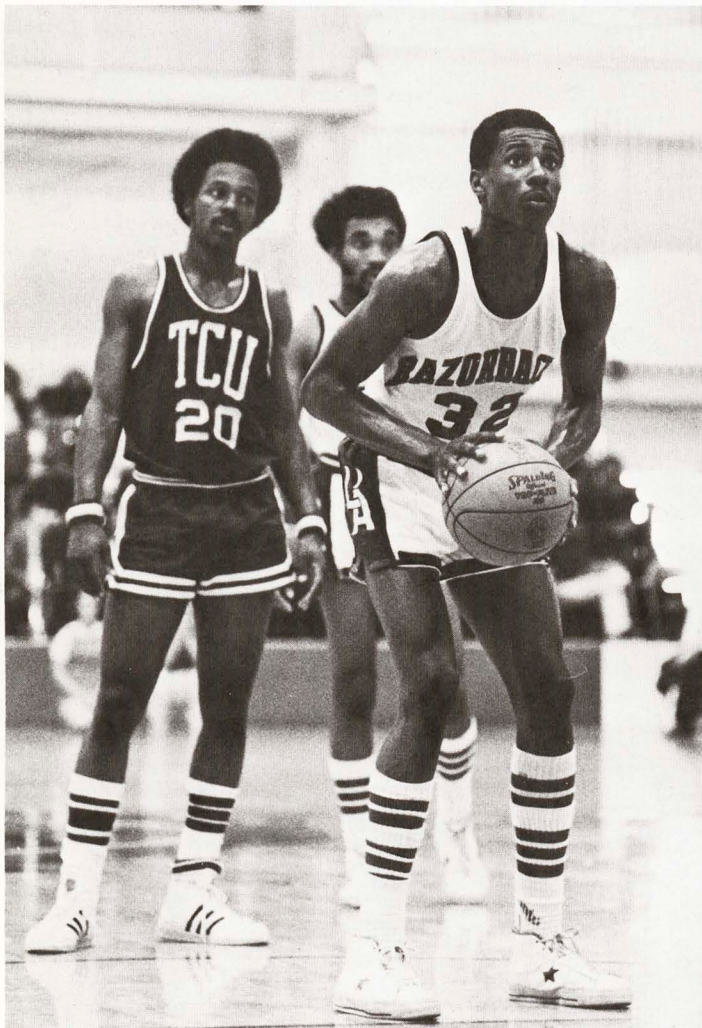
"After beating SMU, we felt we'd

win. We didn't play as well against Tech as we did against SMU, but we could have won with a couple of breaks," Sutton said.

Midway through the second half, it became evident the key to victory for either team was going to be who chalked up his fifth foul first, Saulsberry or Tech's Rick Bullock. Saulsberry did with 8:18 left in the game (although Sutton felt Bullock got away with a couple) and Bullock scored 14 more points on the way to a career-high total of 44 points.

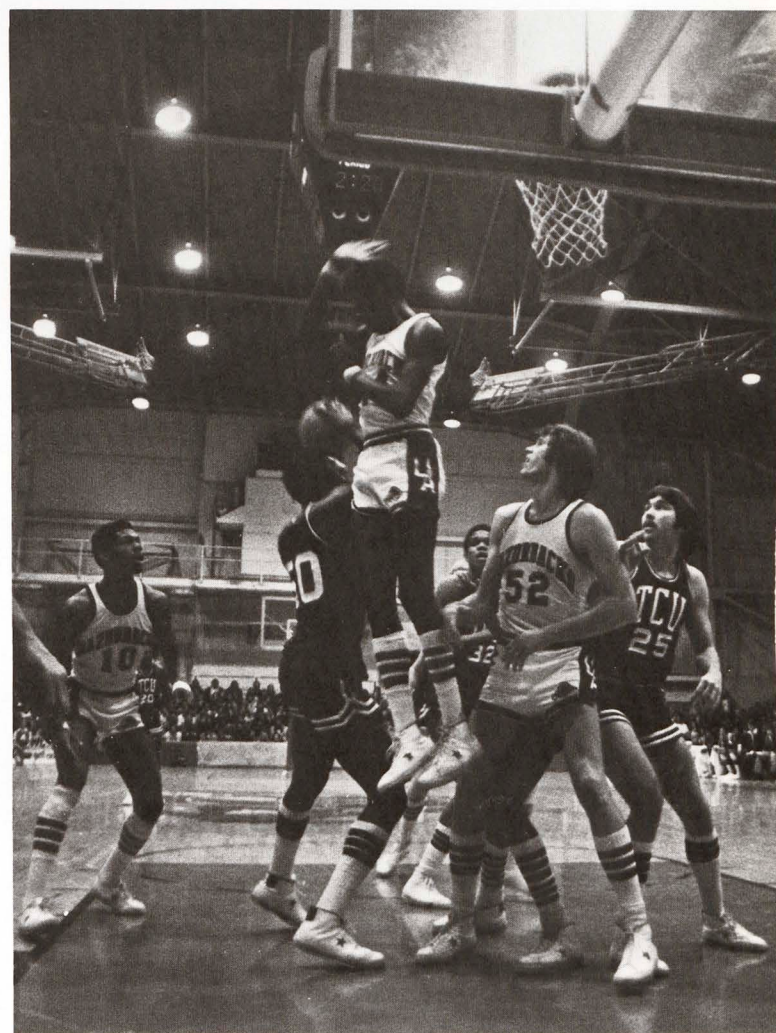
Arkansas held a 51-48 lead when Saulsberry left the game, but the Hogs fell, 70-63, to end the year 19-9.

Saulsberry, Delph and Montcrief were named to the All-SWC second team, with Montcrief honored as Freshman of the Year.





FAR LEFT: The first game of the post-season tourney was played on the Hogs' home court against TCU. Sidney Montcrief, who scored 20 points, eyes the basket before uncorking a foul shot. **LOWER LEFT:** Senior Charles Terry, playing his last game before home fans, faces off with a Horned Frog before passing off. **LEFT:** Robert Birden pressures a TCU guard on the defensive end of the floor. **BELOW:** Sophomore Marvin Delph, the team's leading scorer of the year, discourages a Horned Frog shot under the basket.



New Members Aid Baseball Squad



BASEBALL TEAM, Row 1: Mark Brumble, Hank Thompson, Kenny Pfaffenberger, Jeff Hamm, Mike Watson, Arvis Harper, Mark Bulgarelli, Larry Wallace, Don Moran, Ralph Bradberry. Row 2: Bobby Stephenson, Bill Montgomery, Mark Sutton, Donald "Fergy" McNiel, Doyle Green, Tim Lundquist, Richard Karnbach, Donald Gatganis, Robert McHale, Randall Car-

son, Ben Orusby, Fred Howar (pitching coach). Row 3: Norm DeBriyn, Steve Longworth, Rich Taylor, Jerry Center, Teddy Asbill, Crockett DuBose, Kennett Hemm, Scott Bull, Mark McClain, Richard Erwin, James Bradford, Gerald Thompson, Brian Stockton, Larry Atha.

The Razorbacks, playing their second year in the modern confines of George Cole field, completed a 53-game schedule under seventh-year coach Norm DeBriyn. The Hogs were strengthened this year with outstanding junior college transfers and a crop of outstanding freshmen.

An attractive home schedule pitting the Razorbacks against conference foes such as perennial powers Texas, TCU, Baylor, Houston and Texas A&M brought the baseball team closer to the students than any other preceding year. Arkansas fans

were also able to see the Big Red face non-conference teams such as Missouri and Oklahoma State of the Big Eight Conference.

Although pitching was a question mark at the beginning of the season, DeBriyn was not generally hurting for depth at any position with 36 players competing for the 22 slots on the roster.

DeBriyn called his team a "group of winners," a factor that helped increase the crowd size over last year and generate enthusiasm by the student body.







UPPER LEFT: Center fielder Mike Watson rounds third on the way to scoring a run. **UPPER RIGHT:** Third baseman Tim Lundquist tags out an Indian during the opening double-header sweep against Northeastern Oklahoma. **LOWER LEFT:** Catcher Jeff Hemm eyes an oncoming pitch. **LOWER RIGHT:** Head coach Norm DeBriyn fills out the opening game lineup.

Cross Country Takes SWC Crown



CROSS COUNTRY, Row 1: Derek Carroll, Tom Aspel, Niall O'Shaughnessy. Row 2: Steve Baker, Randy Melancon, Coach John McDonald, Stu Penn, Steve Houk.

The 1975 edition of the Razorback cross-country team concluded its most successful year in the school's history. Led by All SWC performer Randy Melancon and Niall O'Shaughnessy, the Hogs compiled an undefeated season and finished 13th in the national finals at Penn State.

Running 16-18 miles a day and 120 miles a week, Melancon, O'Shaughnessy, Steve Houk, Tom Aspel, Stu Penn, Steve Baker and Derek Carroll

crushed opposing teams one by one. The Hogs probably could have placed much higher in the nationals if a cramp had not stricken star runner Melancon during the race.

Coach Ed Renfrow obviously conceded the team was talent-laden but also added that the team (composed of upper classmen) had pride and tradition. These aspects helped result in the team's capture of a second consecutive SWC cross-country crown.



LEFT: Arkansas runners lead the pack during a fall meet. **BELOW:** A whole host of Hog runners head out from the starting line. **LOWER LEFT:** Arkansas' Derek Reilly and Steve Baker rest on each other after an exhausting race.



Lack of Depth Hurts Track Team



Arkansas' track team had its ups and downs this season but that was due to lack of depth on certain areas. With a team membership of 25, the talent was concentrated in the distance runs and the pole vault.

The Hog thinclads faltered in several field events and were weak in the sprints but the team still showed a certain amount of potential.

The new track was in its first year of operation, bringing attractive meets before the eyes of Hog lovers.

The new track was the second half of the \$1.25 million complex built for the track and baseball teams.

Led by co-captains Rex Guynn, an intermediate hurler, and Niall O'Shaughnessy, a proven distance man, the Razorbacks improved on their SWC seventh place finish in indoor track.

Other outstanding members of the team included pole vaulter Danny Hill, and distance men Tom Aspel and the consistent Randy Melancon.



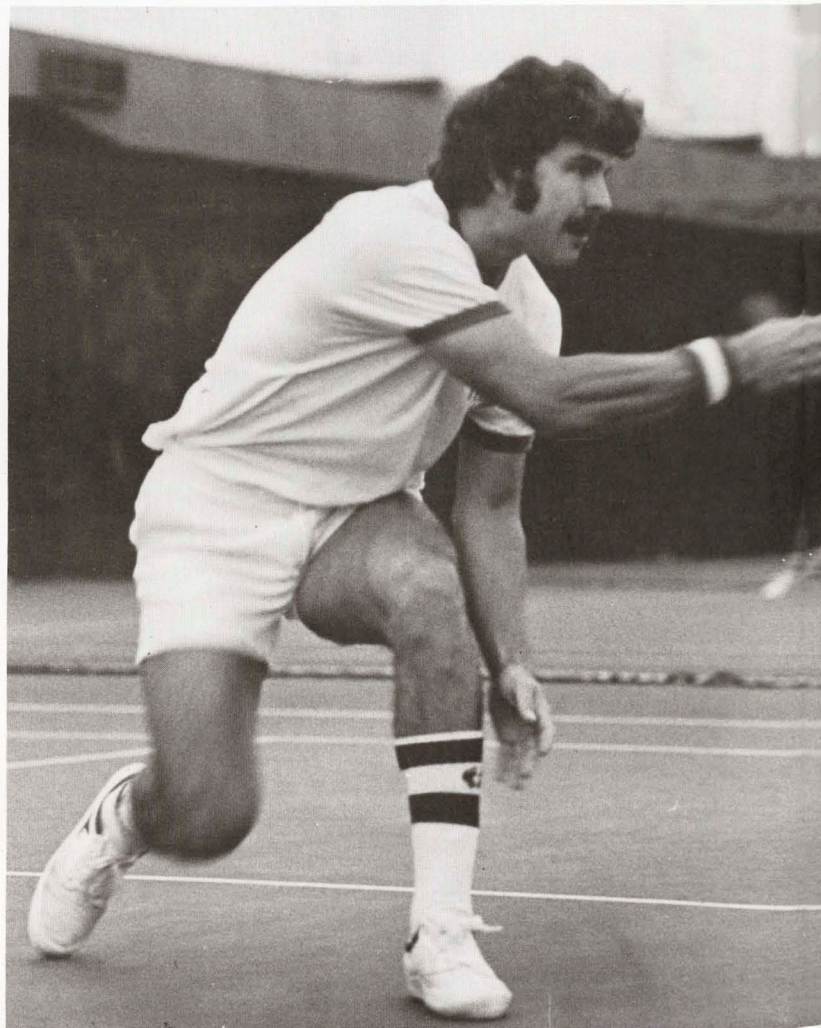
TRACK, Row 1: Ed Ash (trainer), Bob Williams, Steve Baker, Niall O'Shaughnessy, Mark Brewer, Brit Feik. Row 2: Clark Morman, Randy Melancon, Derek Carroll, Mark Scott, Derek Reilly, Mark Stephens, Gary Pli-

nario, Steve Penn. Row 3: Head Coach Ed Renfrow, Duane Pickert, Jim Meinecke, Bob Brewer, Danny Hill, Tom Aspel, Larry Butler, Rex Guynn, Danny Revelle, John McDonnell (coach).



UPPER LEFT: Junior Danny Hill vaults his way to a school record in the indoor pole vault. He also holds the mark for outdoors. **LOWER LEFT:** Sophomore Lee Archer legs out the end of a 600-yard dash. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mark Scott, another soph, sprints it out after taking the baton during the mile relay.

New Coach, Courts Excite Net Fans



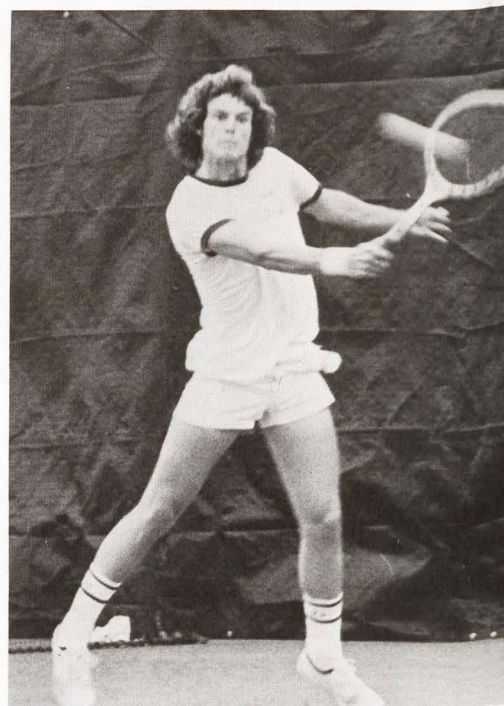
Promising to provide exciting college tennis to Arkansas fans, first year coach, Tom Pucci enthusiastically began to promote his teams' first appearance in the Southwest Conference. Pucci inherited his independent team from former coach Jeff Cook and proceeded to develop the status of tennis at the University of Arkansas. "Everything will be done for the spectator," said Pucci, regarding the use of new facilities at the Ichiban Sports Center in Rogers. Indeed, Ichiban's superior facilities provided the extra lift to the team matches through ample seating in a six-court indoor facility, and attendance at the first match numbered around 1,000, a record number to attend such an event.

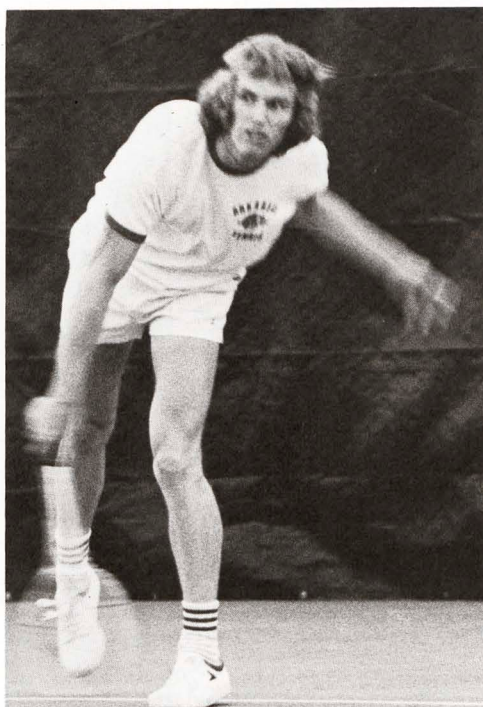
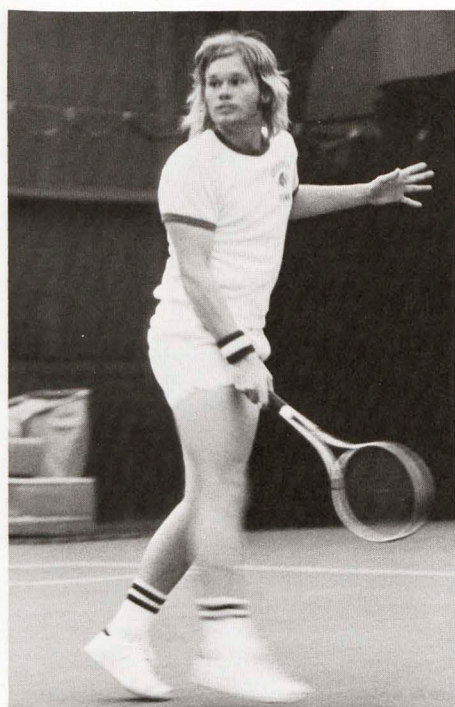
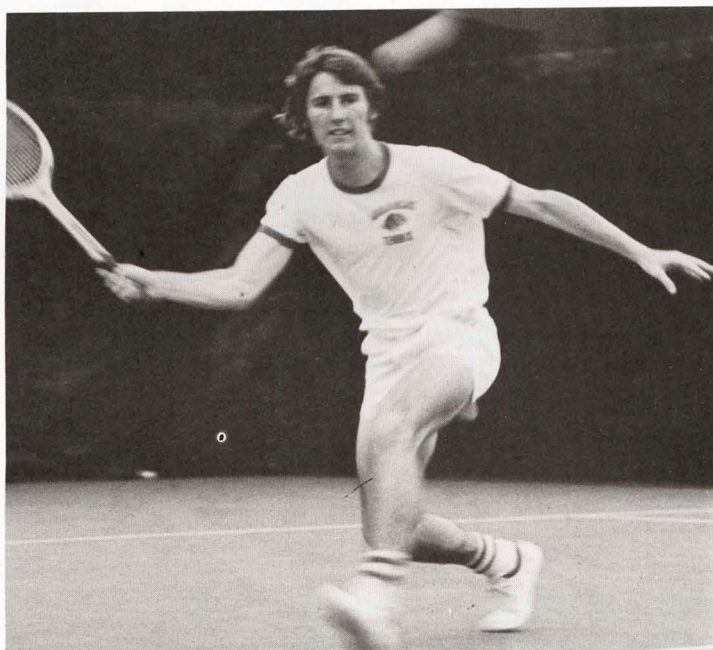
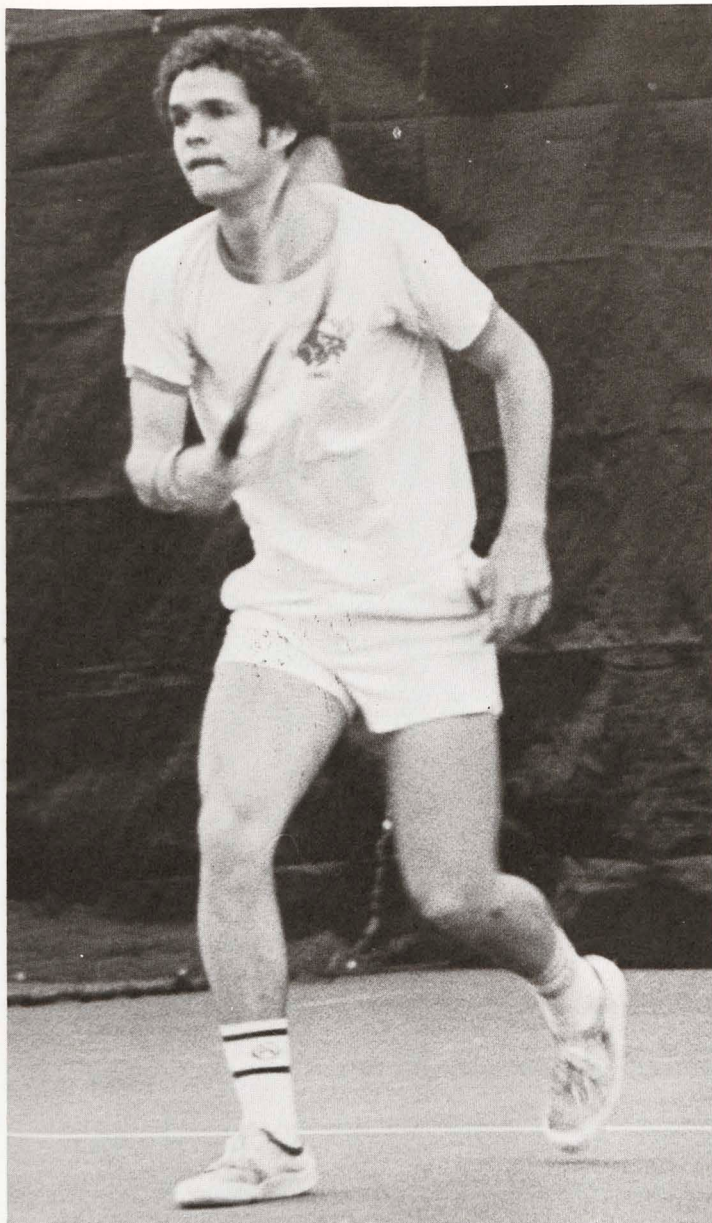
Playing at the number one position was freshman Buddy Bowman, ranked 14th nationwide in the 18-

and-under division. Senior Tom Grisak, the only four-year letterman on the eight-man squad, filled the number two position on the team's ladder. Playing at number three was junior Brian Sakey from Australia, returning with Grisak from last year's team. Sakey was instrumental in the signing of two new Australian freshmen, Russell Rumery and Peter Hawkins. "The Australians will determine how well we do in the conference," Pucci stated.

Other members of the team included Ted Bailey at number six, Mark Willingham and Bruce Clark.

Pucci noted the dedication and enthusiasm of his team. "They want a good program that will prove to people that they're as good as anybody else. As a young team, we still have a lot of work to do."





FAR LEFT: New coach Tom Pucci chats with an opposing coach between singles matches. **UPPER CENTER:** Tom Grisak, the only senior on the squad, volleys against Oklahoma State. **NEAR RIGHT:** Freshman Buddy Bowman, playing number one, readies to return an opponent's serve. **LOWER LEFT:** Freshman Ted Bailey strokes a back-hand during a doubles victory over two Missouri Tigers. **LOWER CENTER:** Russell Rumery, one of two Australian freshmen on the squad, watches the flight of a shot. **ABOVE:** Peter Hawking stretches for a fore-hand return in the SWC victory over Texas Tech. **LOWER RIGHT:** Junior Brian Sakey smashes a serve during a match in Ichiban Tennis Center in Rogers.

New Program Assists Swimmers



Training under a new program developed by Coach Edward Fedosky, the 1976 swimming team began practicing the first day of school.

Fedosky's program emphasized the quality of the team's practices rather than the quantity. Team members were required to increase their individual speed through one practice session a day versus the standard of multi-practice sessions.

Weight workouts and stretching drills completed the program, which became the first of its kind to be employed by any swimming group in the United States.

Outstanding swimmers included Doug Wilnes who held the SWC record in the 50-yard freestyle event for the past two years. All of the University's freestyle records were broken by junior Dave Martino.

Bart Cobb, the only senior on the

17-man squad, was named captain and became a four-year letterman.

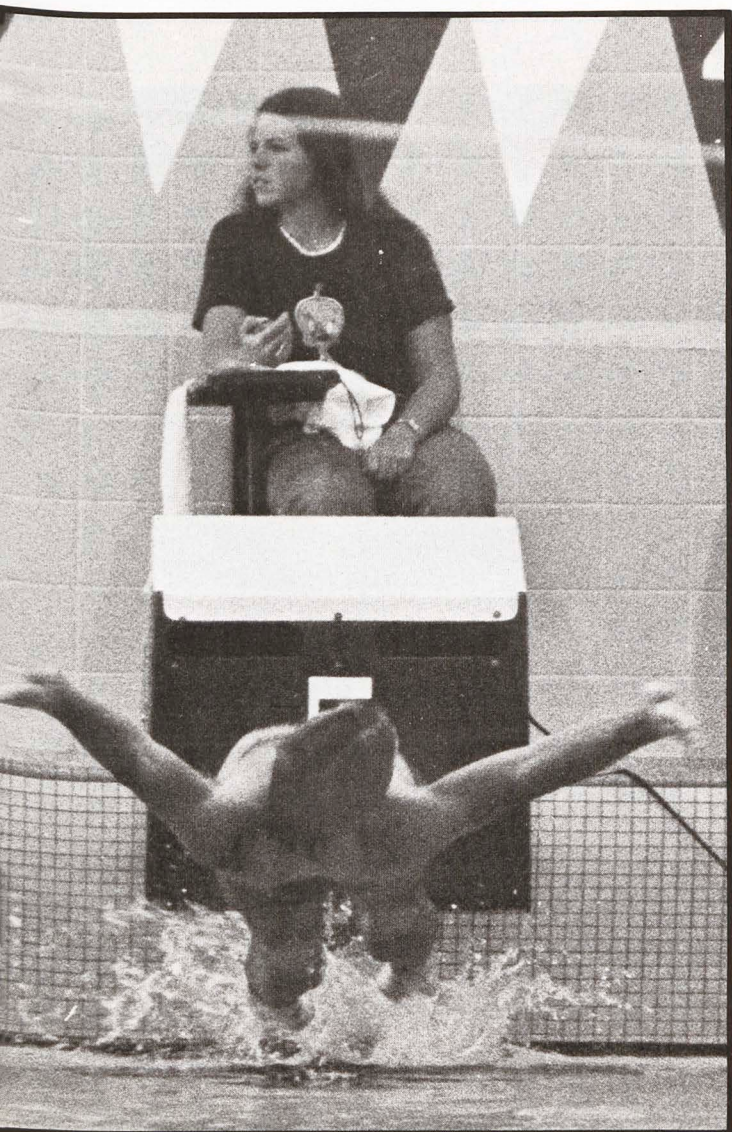
Although an exploratory year for the team and its program, the Razorback swimmers were predicted to finish fourth in the conference.

Despite some minor difficulties in adjusting and evaluating the new program, Fedosky continued to stress quality in competition against high-caliber SWC teams. A distinct factor in the team's success was the University's pool facility which is one of the best in the conference.

Team members included: David Burleson, Bart Cobb, Michael Coleman, David Devlin, Thad Freeland, Marsden Furlows, James Garlack, Robert Hunt, Paul LeSage, Dave Martino, Williams Matthews, Jarald Moran, Mark Pearson, Clay Rich, Barry Ridding, Terrance Riley, Douglas Wilnes.



LEFT: Coach Edward Fedosky led his swimmers to several awards this year including some in backstroke competition **(CENTER).** **RIGHT:** Competing in the butterfly event, David Martino was an outstanding middle distance and distance freestyler, holding the 200-yard butterfly record. Both Martino and David "Davo" Burleson **(LOWER LEFT)** were members of the record-breaking medley relay. Burleson, a freshman, broke the 100 and 200 yard backstroke records. **LOWER RIGHT:** Swim meets also included diving events such as the backward pike off the one meter board.

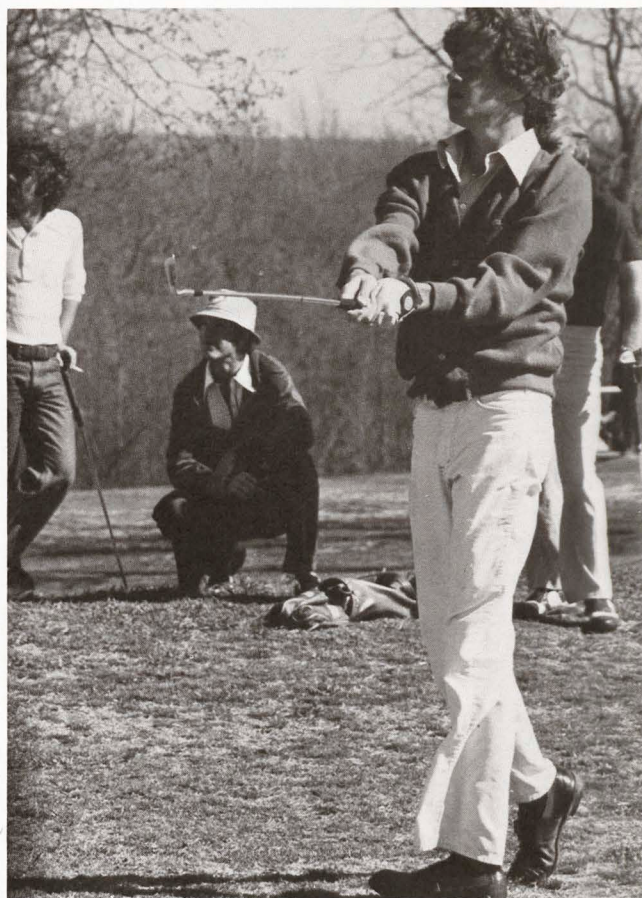


Golf

Tom McNair began his first year as head coach of the 1976 U of A golf team with a squad that was predicted to finish among the first four teams in the Southwest Conference.

The linksters prepared for their matches by practicing individually at Fayetteville Country Club. To determine which players were to attend tournaments, McNair then set a number of qualifying rounds for every team member to play.

The most outstanding and consistent player was senior Bo Baumeister who lettered for the fourth year in a row. He is currently planning to try for a position on the pro tour this summer.





UPPER CENTER: Senior Bo Baumeister eyes an approach shot during a practice round at the Fayetteville Country Club. **FAR LEFT:** Junior Paul Oliver chips upon the green. **IMMEDIATE LEFT:** Senior Bill Agler studies an iron shot. **LEFT:** Steve Nichols, a junior, follows through after an iron shot. **UPPER LEFT:** Freshman Mike Mathis drives off the tee while teammate Bobby Baker, a sophomore, observes. **UPPER RIGHT:** Junior Bob Wood watches the flight of an approach shot.

Club Sports: Fighting at Home as Well



Intercollegiate sports such as football, basketball and baseball get attention and money because they are the sports that are close to American's hearts. And intramurals get their allocations because more students are involved in them than in any other program.

But painfully sandwiched between these two programs are intercollegiate sports which repeatedly don't deserve the backing of the athletic department — the club sports.

"The intercollegiate sports are tied to the Southwest Conference, so the athletic department has to follow the general feeling of the conference," says Intramural Director Ralph Phelps, who has jurisdiction over club sports. "Soccer came close to getting in a couple of years ago. There are some strong soccer schools in the SWC."

To organize a club sport, students who are interested just need to gather some other students and form a club.

Presently, club sports listed in the intramural office are soccer, rugby, sailing, judo, rifle, chess, weight-lifting, cricket, and table tennis.

"The clubs used to go to the student government for financial assist-

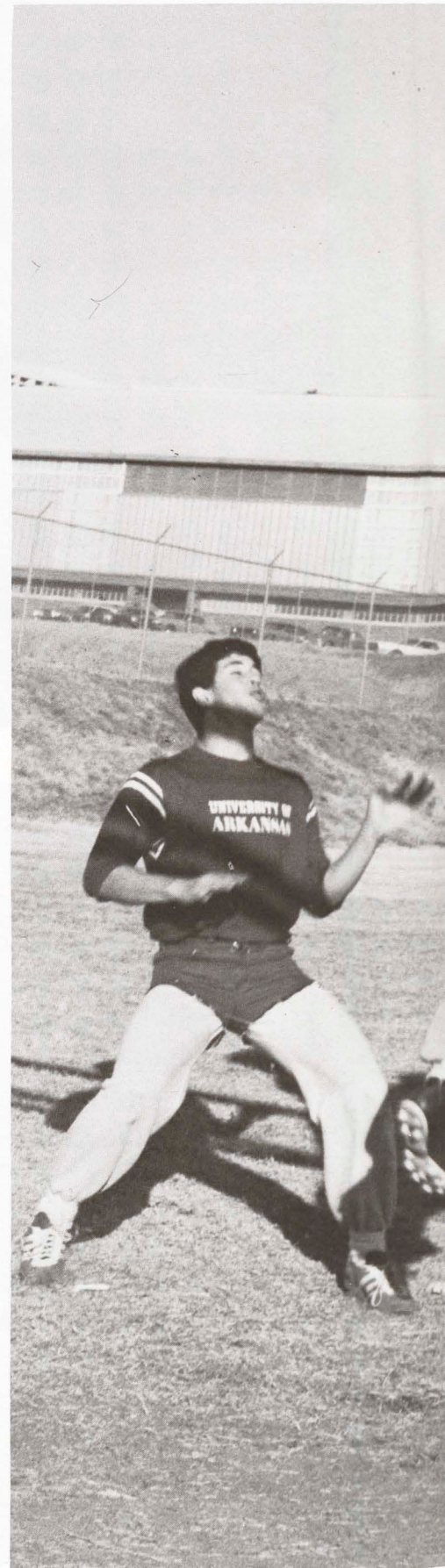
ance, but two years ago, under Rick Campbell's administration, they got the administration to set up an Intramural Advisory Council. We were given \$6000 at first, and that was upped 10% to \$6600 last year," he added.

Each club submits a budget to the council, which then decides an appropriate amount to allocate to each sport.

The soccer and rugby appear to be the main club sports, with 34 students registered on the rugby squad and 21 on the soccer. Although the smaller of the two squads, soccer has a coach, Jesus Defarfan, and has a 15-game schedule, including eight road trips.

The soccer team also hosted the All-Arkansas Championship Tournament in April.

Obviously, club sports such as soccer would have a legitimate excuse for suffering from an identity crisis, especially when the soccer team has a match going at the same time as the football game next door. Maybe one of these days, it will score a goal at the same time the Razorbacks score a touchdown and the fans' cheering can help give them a little more satisfaction.

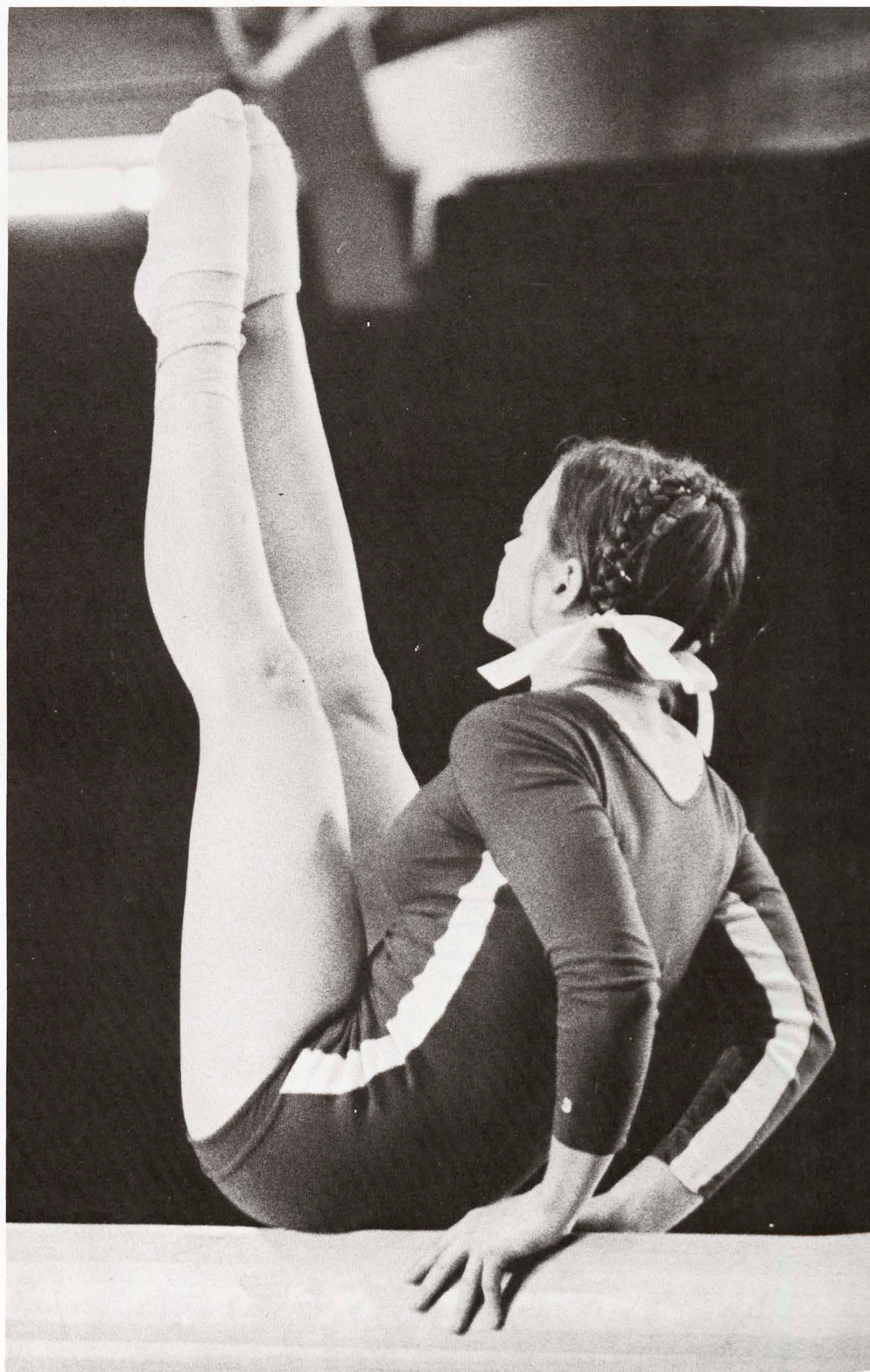


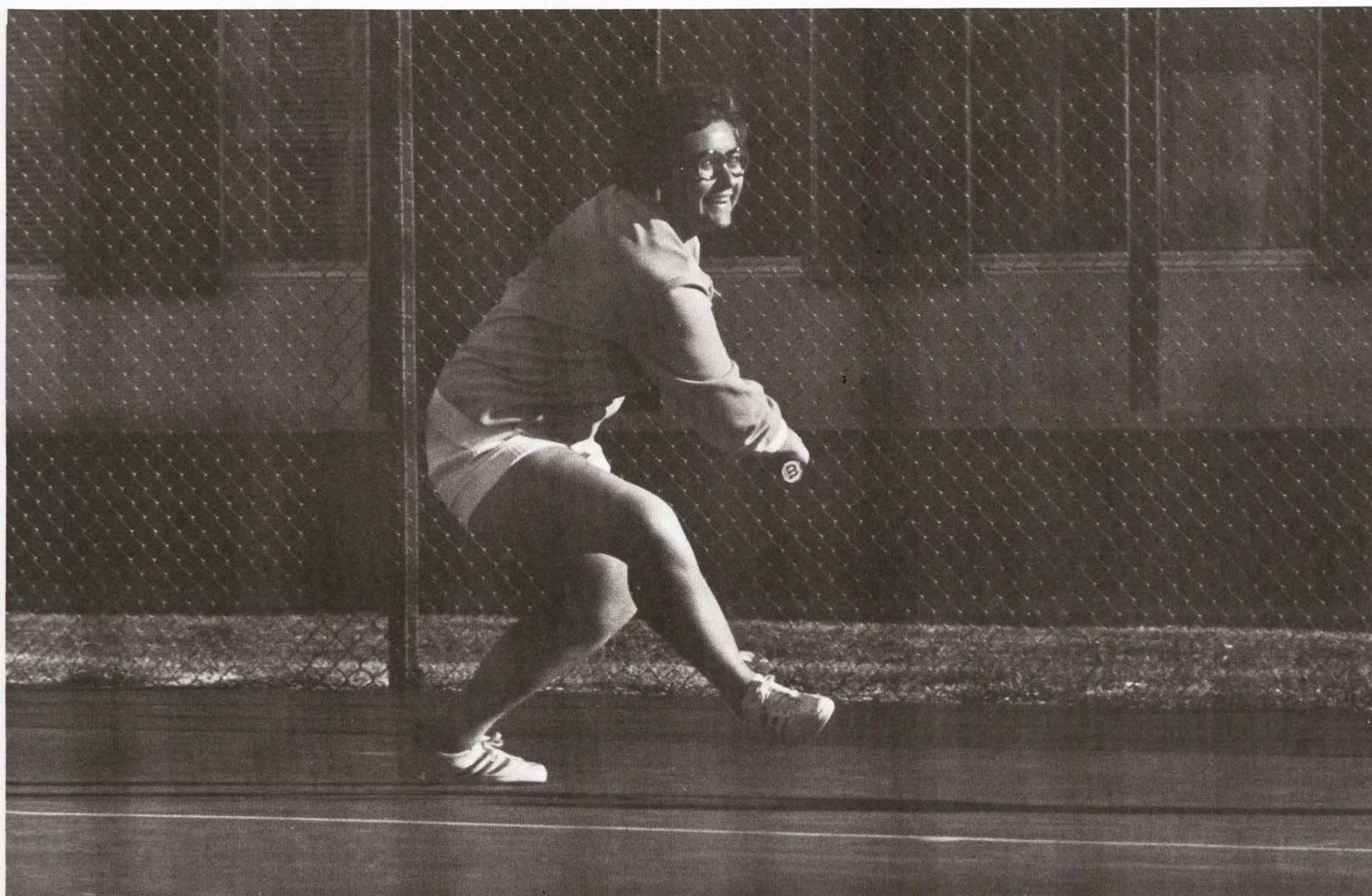


Women's Sports Gain a Second Wind



ABOVE: Trackster Becky Johnson exemplifies the feeling of many women athletes that their sports mean as much to them as other sports mean to other athletes. **MIDDLE:** Surpassing the expectations of many observers freshman Annette Ivey made her debut into college gymnastics by placing first on the balance beam as well as third all-around at the first meet of the year. **FAR RIGHT:** Carol Crafton and teammate Janan Trimble proved to be exceptional competitors as they represented the University in tennis tournaments out-of-state as well as in the Arkansas Women's Inter-Collegiate Sports Association.





A growing interest in athletic competition for women combined with some strong individual performances help provide the UA women's sports program with a successful, yet largely uneventful year.

For a program to successfully expand and improve, large dosages of time, talent, interest, enthusiasm, devotion and desire must be involved. These characteristics have been in evidence as the UA women's sports program has grown from a modest beginning in 1965 to a program which this year boasted of over 75 participants in tennis, volleyball, track, golf, gymnastics and swimming.

Although female athletes have long been overlooked and under-rated, the lady Razorbacks have taken great strides in the past few years in improving the quality of their program. Admittedly not on the same level of competition as schools such as UCLA, Michigan State and Ohio State, who have had women's programs for years, Arkansas has been continually upgrading not only the quality of its play, but also its facilities and schedule. In the process the Lady Razorbacks have established themselves as tops among colleges in Arkansas.

Although numerous athletes trained vigorously and competed

strongly, a general lack of publicity prohibited any of them from truthfully being labeled as stars. However, this does not mean the program went without notice of its outstanding athletes, those who deserved more recognition and applause than they received.

Among the standouts were Donna Williams, Vicki Tyson and Annette Ivey in gymnastics. This threesome provided exciting performances for students and fans who turned out for their meets.

Williams was strong in the vaulting event while Tyson excelled in the floor exercises and Ivey did well on the balance beam.

Tennis, always one of the Lady Razorbacks strongest sports, featured state champions Janan Trimble and Carol Crafton. The women showed their ability as a team early in the season, blasting the University of Central Arkansas 9-0.

A 'first' came about in the track as a division for women was included in the Arkansas Relays. Strong out-of-state teams helped make the first women's collegiate track meet in Arkansas a success. Luann Hale and Pat Keck were a couple of the top individuals on the track team.

Although some observers expected radical changes to come about in women's sports on the national level and thus cause some alterations in the programs of the Lady Razorbacks, this failed to materialize. Title IX,

which seeks to secure equal opportunity for women, caused much controversy at the schools across the nation. However, the act caused no problem at the UA.

Ruth Cohoon, coordinator of the UA women's sports program, preferred to wait for Title IX to be interpreted and enforced instead of making a challenge on the basis of the act.

"I think time will get us what we need," Cohoon said. "We're not going to protest or resort to Uncle Sam coming down and making them do something. So far our administrators have given us everything we've asked for, but we haven't asked for a lot."





ABOVE: Arkansas' new all-weather Tartan track helped improve both quality and efficiency of practices. **NEAR LEFT:** Janan Trimble, the defending state singles champion, displayed her supremacy at many of the season's matches. **CENTER:** Although stronger in the floor exercises, Vickie Tyson also performed well on the balance beam. **FAR LEFT:** Participating in volleyball, one of the youngest sports in the women's program, forced many of the players to make up what they lacked in ability with enthusiasm.

One of the many problems facing women's sports was the financial situation. The women's sports program was under the department of Physical Education and received its funding from the same source.

Almost \$9,000 was spent on window screens for the tennis court at Fulbright Hall and new gymnastics equipment, leaving a tight budget for Cohoon to work with in operating the program.

Besides the financial squeeze, the only other main problems facing the women were those of transportation and publicity.

Transportation costs made it hard to schedule teams from out of state explaining why the Lady Razorbacks competed in the Arkansas Women's Inter-collegiate Sports Association instead of a league like the Southwest Conference. Even travel expenses for competition inside Arkansas were high, costing the women 18

cents per mile to use a UA Physical Plant van.

Publicity was a problem as would be fans often were not aware of schedules of women's events. However, the athletic ability of the Lady Razorbacks offered those students and fans who did support the women a change of pace from viewing the dominant men's sports.

"There are athletes other than football and basketball," Cohoon said noting that with free admission, the women had the "best bargain on campus."

Since athletic director Frank Broyles and his coaching staff moved their offices into the new athletic complex on the north end of Razorback Stadium, the women gained use of many of the offices in Barnhill fieldhouse. Perhaps that move from the Men's Gym symbolized the growing respect that women sports teams were finally attaining at the UA.





FAR LEFT: Tense net action made volleyball an exciting spectator sport although the audience was often sparse. **ABOVE:** Doing well in all events, Vickie Tyson proved her ability best when she placed first in floor exercise at the first gymnastics meet of the year. **NEAR LEFT:** Practicing passing the baton led to success for relay runners Pat Keck and Terry Brown.

Razorback Cheerleaders



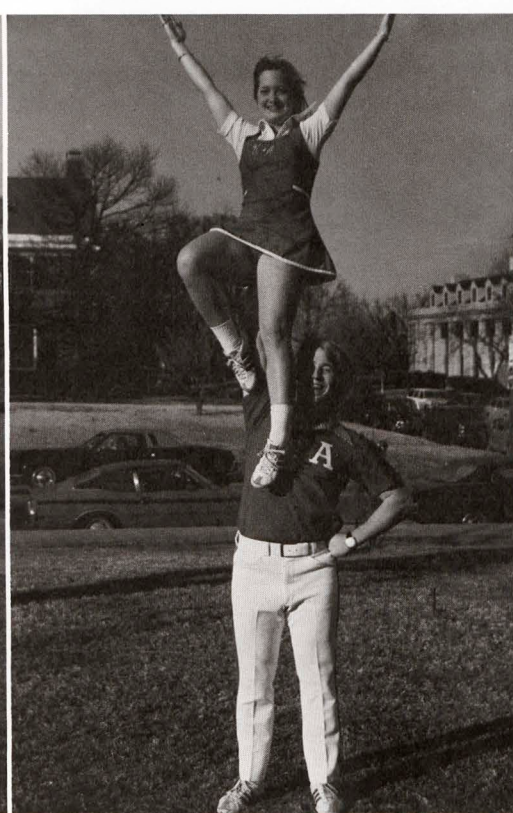
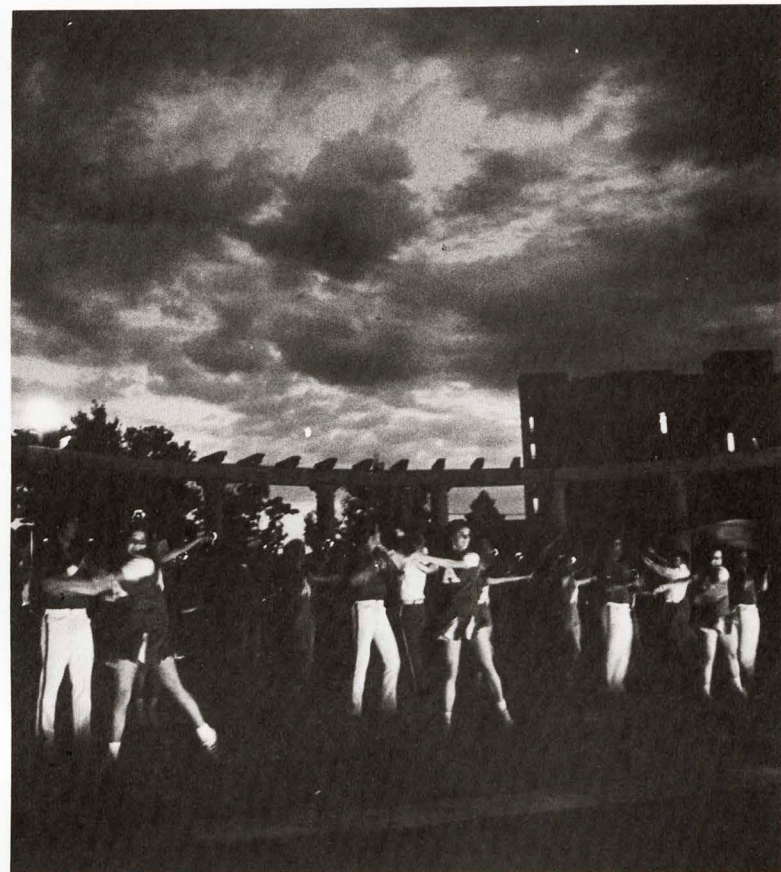
Virginia Shepherd and Mike Cyrus



Chris Shepherd and Mike Shawhan



Sharon Vaughn and Mark McNair



Carol Hughes and Kim Brawner, Captains

Tansill Stough and Brad Fields

Charles Hoag, Dancing Razorback

Arkansas Fans Gone Hog-Wild



Let's face it — football fans in Arkansas are Hog-wild.

How else would you explain more Arkansas fans showing up in Houston for a Rice ball game than Rice fans? The same was true in Dallas for SMU.

Where home games are concerned, the potential is there for the small town of Fayetteville (pop. 31,000) to double in size four times each fall when Razorback Stadium (cap. 43,500) fills up with red-clad, screaming fans for a battle.

The classic Hog fan drives over the hills to Fayetteville in a red-and-white Winnebago camper with a personalized license plate that says "GO HOGS." There's a bumper sticker — or perhaps three or four — proclaiming Arkansas as "Hog Country" and this season, as every season "The Year of the Hog."

The driver is wearing a red hat with a white feather and a white "A" on the front. He has a red jacket that coordinates beautifully with his red necktie which has white hogs running across it. The outfit is topped off with red-and-white patent leather

shoes.

His wife is sitting beside him drinking whatever drink they prefer out of an Arkansas Razorback styrofoam can-holder. She wears a red-and-white pantsuit with a button that says, "Hogs Smell Good." Beside her are the pair's red-and-white stadium seats and her red-and-white Hog purse.

Playing catch in the back of the camper are the couple's twin boys, who happen to be wearing identical Razorback T-Shirts and red sneakers with their blue jeans. Perched on their heads are those monstrosities of hats shaped like a Razorback Hog.

Articles they left at home include Razorback lamps, ashtrays, drinking glasses, telephones, fountain pens, stationery, rugs and even toilet seats.

But perhaps the most frightening part of it all is the fact that they join over 40,000 more just like them when they get to the Hog fan's Mecca — Fayetteville.

But this Hog-calling group has become nationally-famous for their fanatical support of their team. A few

years ago, *Sports Illustrated* even ventured to say no other state is so taken up with its team.

Arkansas head football coach Frank Broyles admits the tremendous fan support for his team is vital to his program. "I think they (the fans) play a major part in the success of our teams. And this obviously includes the students," he said.

"Football is a game of emotions, and that emotion is derived partly from the stands," he added.

Broyles said avid fan support during the game can help a team in two ways. "First of all, they respond to the success of the team and can lengthen the momentum so it carries over to the next series."

"And, secondly, emotional support can help build a defense when things aren't going good and cut short the other team's momentum," he added.

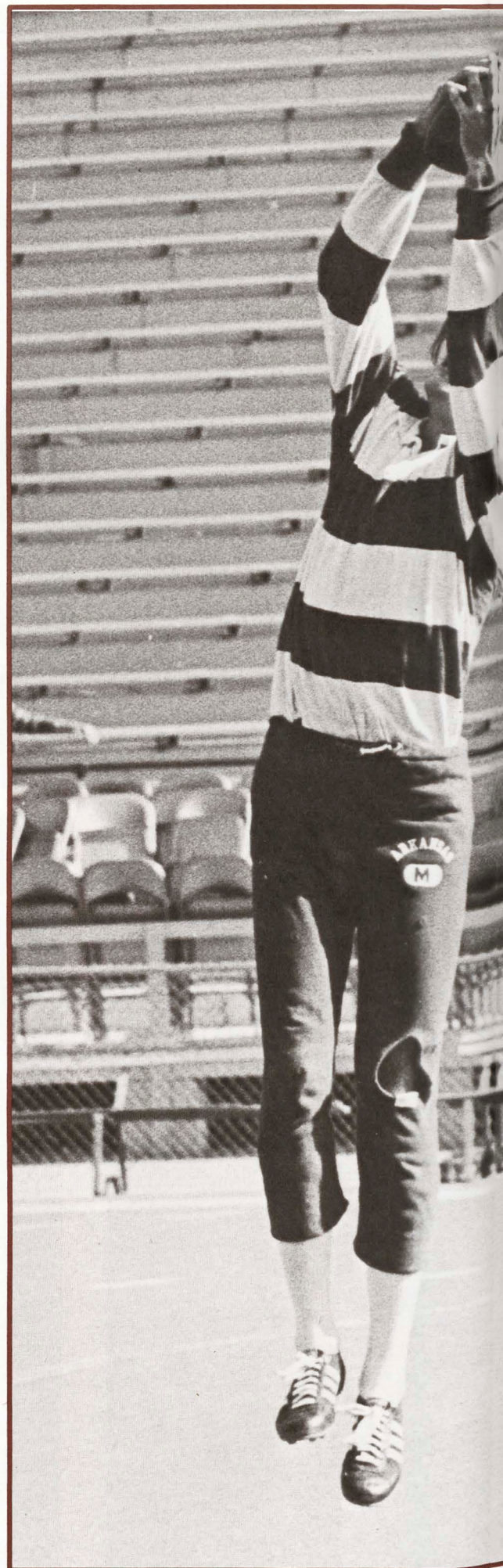
Broyles said playing in a "live" stadium is worth a touchdown or two. "The team plays with more confidence when the fans have more confidence," he said. And if you don't believe it, ask Texas A&M or Georgia.

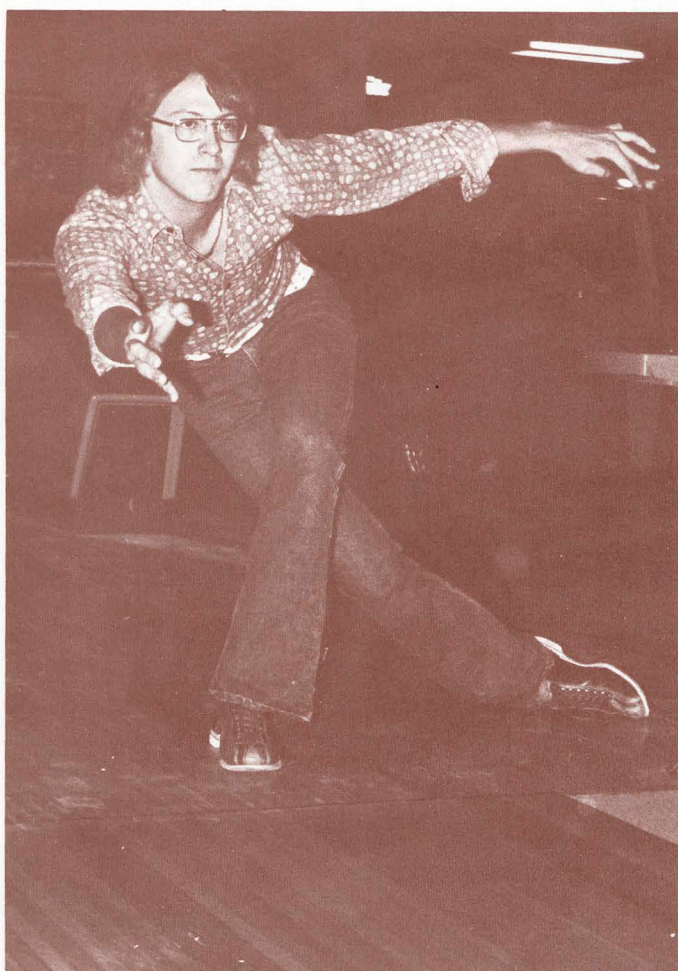


Money, Space Help Intramural System



LOWER RIGHT: David Weeks goes for a strike during intramural bowling action at Ozark Bowling Lanes. **UPPER RIGHT:** Delta Upsilon's Ed Crane forks up a pitch during a softball game. **ABOVE:** The PDO's catch a Pi Phi during their 38-12 women's Super Bowl victory. **MIDDLE:** A Heavy Metal Kid leaps high in the air for a pass during his team's 38-12 Super Bowl thrashing of Sigma Chi.





Using administrative operational funds never available before and additional recreational space, the intramural sports program reached new heights, adding a co-recreational program as well as several new sports.

Facility improvements included new softball backstops, glass backboards and work on fertilizing, mowing and improving the condition of the intramural fields.

Also, \$10,000 was allocated to the intramural department for use in paying and training of officials and buying more equipment.

Barnhill Fieldhouse also became available for use by intramural teams and, with intercollegiate athletic office moved to the new north end zone complex, the intramural offices were transferred to Barnhill from the Women's Gymnasium.

"It's been a big plus moving to Barnhill. It's obvious we're in a better position," Intramural Director Ralph Phelps said.

Two major reasons cited by Phelps were more parking space and Barnhill being located closer to more students than the Women's Gym.

"Also, we don't have to go through every Tom, Dick and Harry to use Barnhill," he added.

Special emphasis was placed on complying with Title IX regulations to insure no discrimination against women. Women had the opportunity to participate in all sports and even officiated some men's games. "There is not going to be any knowing discrimination," Phelps said before the action began.

One of the more innovative actions taken by the intramural department was the formation of a co-recreational program, where members of both sexes constituted teams in various sports.

Co-rec competition took place on Sunday afternoons apart from the rest of the intramural program.

National trends indicated that

interest was growing in co-rec sports faster than in any other intramural activity.

In general intramural activity, trap-shooting entered the scene to go with the other fall sports — touch football, bowling, tennis, badminton, pool, golf, swimming and cross-country.

Sports offered during the spring semester included basketball — the biggest sport with around 150 teams entered — foul shooting, pool, bowling, softball, waterpolo, tennis, trap-shooting, golf, fishing, horseshoes, track and cross country.

An estimated 3500 students participated in the intramural program, which Phelps claimed to make up the "largest student involvement program on campus."





ABOVE: A touchdown run is halted during a touch football game. **UPPER LEFT:** A member of the leftballs shoots a jumper against the Lambda Chi Alpha Independents during intramural basketball action. **LOWER LEFT:** Delta Upsilon's third baseman makes a high snag to force a runner, while **(LEFT)** a mighty swing hopes to connect for a hit during a fraternity softball battle.

Outstanding Athletes of 1975-76

Bill Montgomery, (FAR LOWER RIGHT) who switched from left field to first base for his senior year, was the most productive hitter on the team in '75, according to head coach Norm DeBriyn. He led the team in RBI's and batted .303.

Randy Melancon, (FAR UPPER RIGHT) a leading runner in both cross country and track, set a SWC record in the two-mile run with 8:56.6 and the school and state records with a 8:41.6.

Niall O'Shaughnessy, (BELOW) a mainstay with Melancon on the SWC champion cross-country team, is aim-

ing for the '76 Olympic Games as a member of the Irish team. Running independently, he captured the 1000-meter run at the Los Angeles Indoor Games and the Stars and Stripes mile at Oklahoma City.

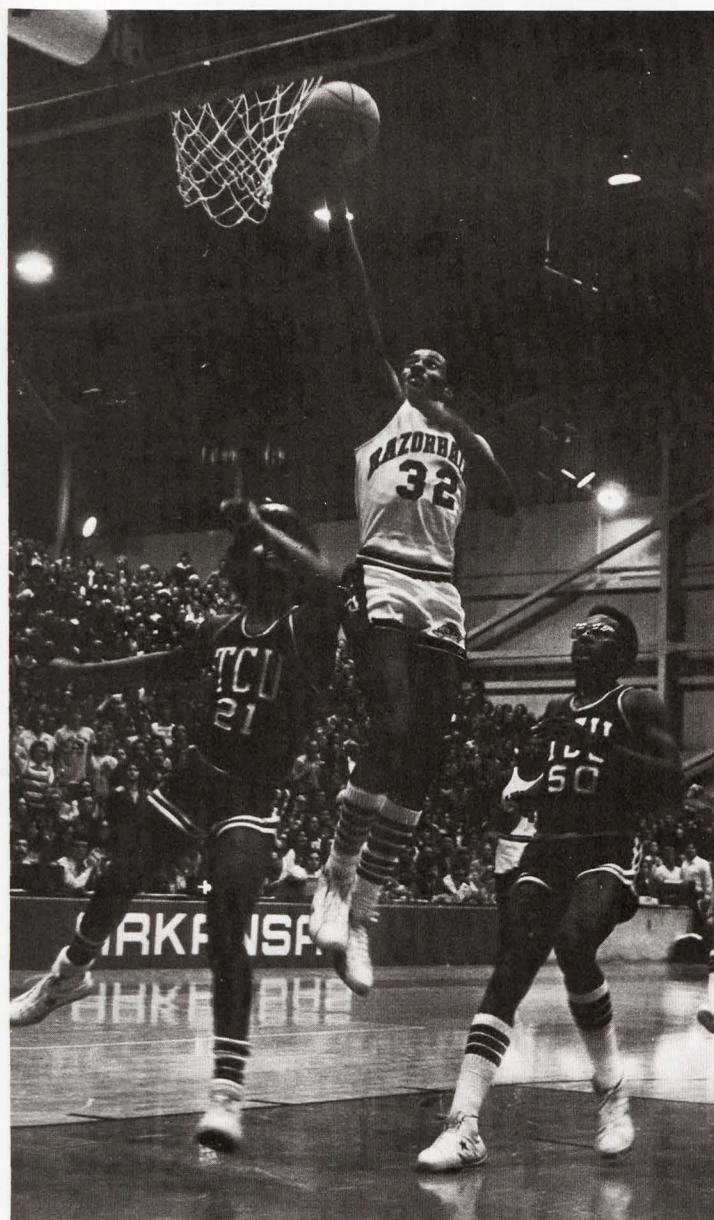
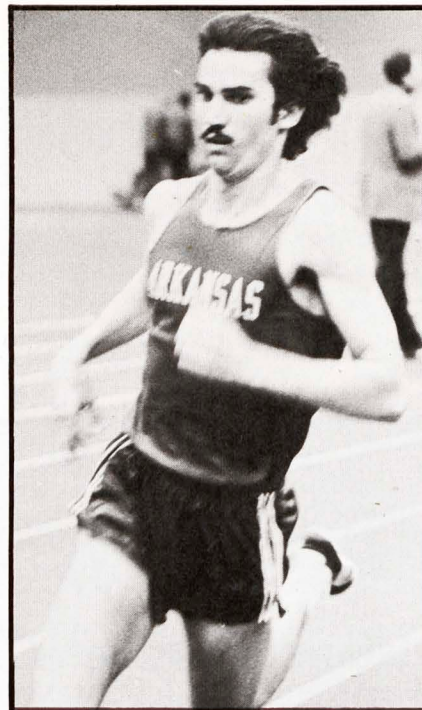
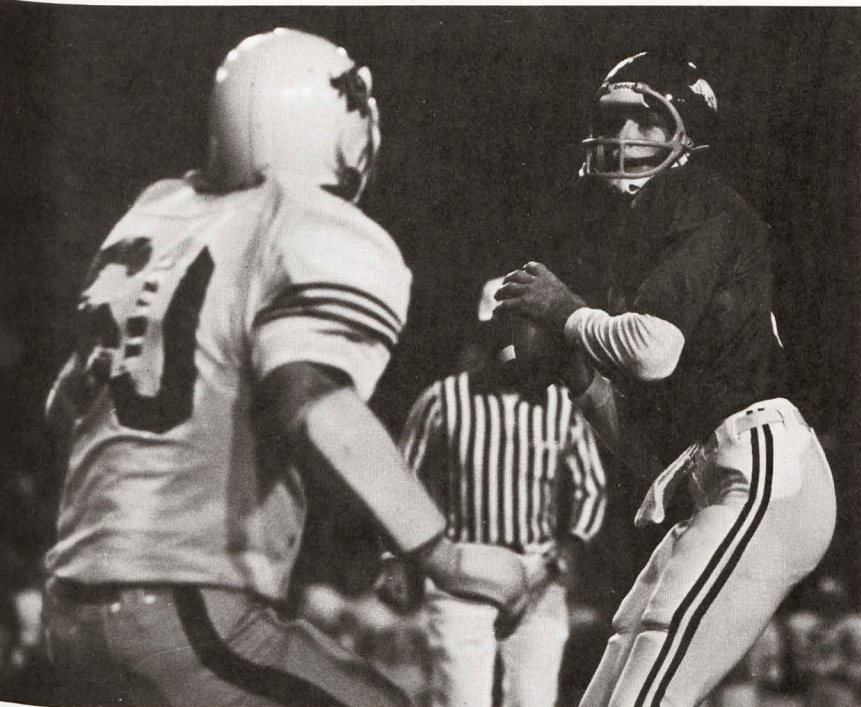
Sidney Moncrief, (LOWER RIGHT) set new school and conference records for field goal accuracy on the way to being named the outstanding freshman in the SWC in '76. Averaging 12.6 points a game, he was also named to the second team all-conference.

Scott Bull, (UPPER RIGHT) stepped off the bench during the third game

of the season and went on to make second all-conference as he quarterbacked the Hogs to a Cotton Bowl victory. He was named the outstanding player in the SWC by the Arkansas/Texas Football Magazine.

Ike Forte, (LOWER LEFT) a transfer from Tyler Junior College, wound up the year as the third leading career rusher in Hog history after just two years. Besides making All-SWC, he was named team's Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Offensive Player, and Outstanding Offensive Player in the Cotton Bowl.





Outstanding Athletes

Honorable Mention

Tom Cheyne, Football

Andy Devlin, Swimming

Tom Grisak, Tennis

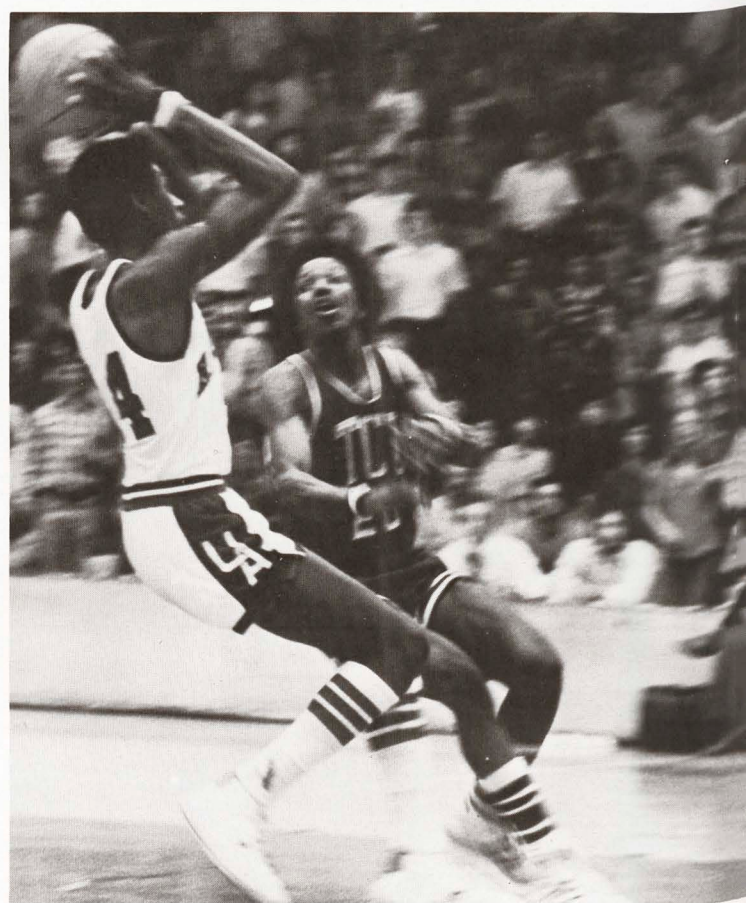
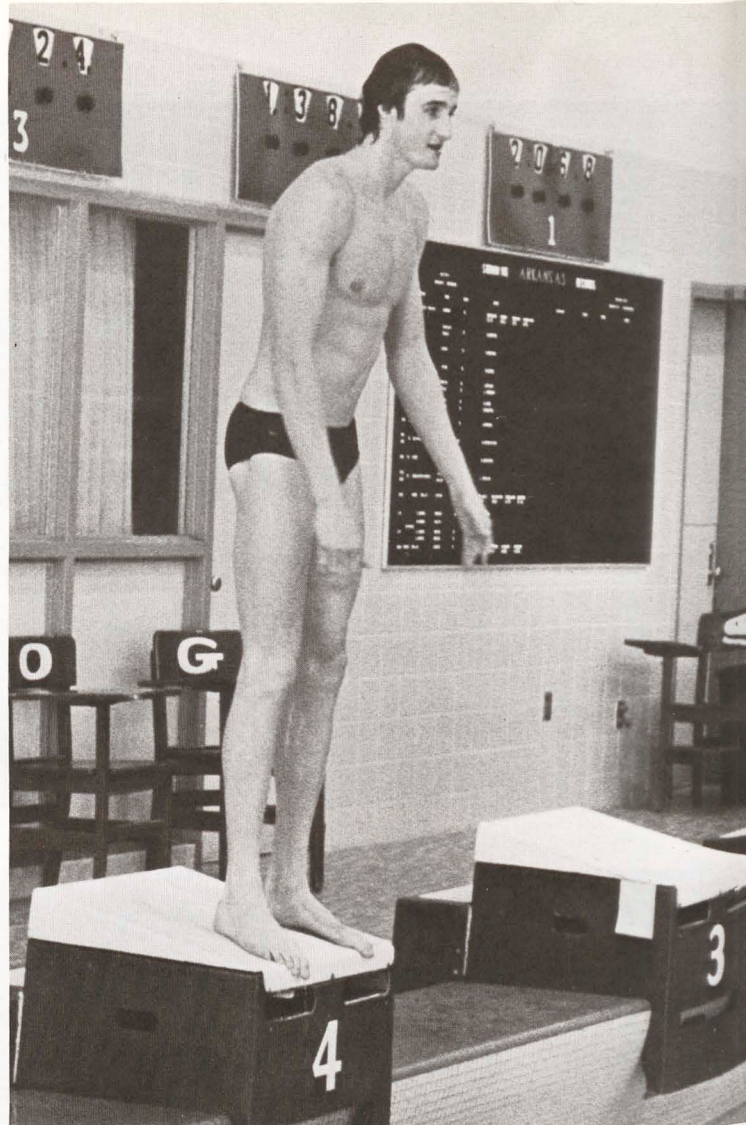
Richard LaFargue, Football

Steve Little, Football

Hal McAfee, Football

Johnny Meadors, Football

Darryl Saulsberry, Basketball



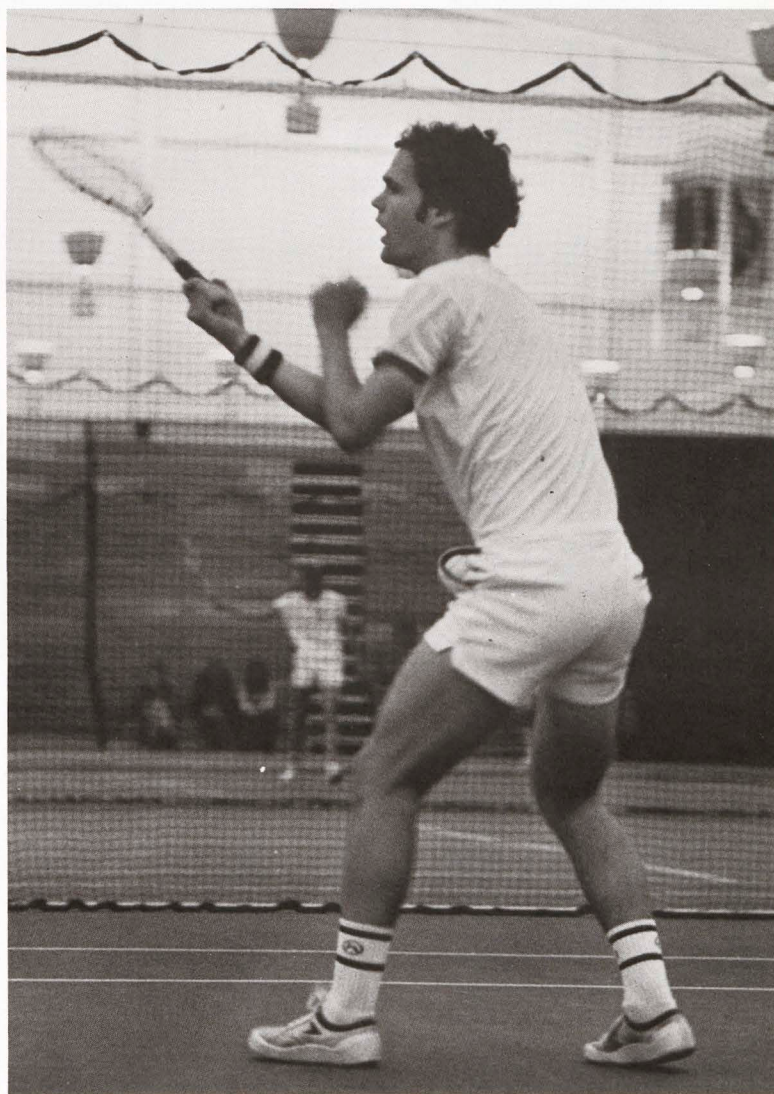
Marvin Delph, (LOWER LEFT) a 6'4 sophomore, was named to the second All-Southwest Conference team this year and the all-tournament team after the SWC post-season tourney. Possessing deadly accuracy from the outside, he also led the Hogs in scoring.

Buddy Bowman, (LOWER RIGHT) played the number one position on the tennis team as only a freshman. Ranked 14th nationally among men aged 18 and under, he had an impressive start in his collegiate career,

defeating All-Americans in two consecutive matches during the early stages of the season.

Doug Wilnes (LEFT) earned his way to the NCAA National Swimming Championships in Providence, R.I., in his specialty, the 50-yard backstroke. A junior, he held the SWC record in that event for two years.

Bo Baumeister (CENTER) led the pace for the golf team all year. A senior, he was planning to try out for a position on the Professional Golfers tour in the summer.







Seniors

And so the student's life goes on. He is taken to call on some of the girls; work math, learns to cut chapel; examinations come, and for a week he is worked to death, but at the end his freshman year is finished and he feels wise.

But his glories really come when he enters sophomore. Then it is he joins with impressive dignity in a freshman reception and thinks how much he has learned in a year. He is appointed sergeant, joins the Glee Club, and can get inside the ropes at the football games. Perhaps he is given a place on the OZARK or CARDINAL staff, if so he develops a surprising talent in the literary line. He wonders that it has lain dormant so long. Soon June comes again and then he is a junior.

Now is the time he falls in love, and as he writes verses to the fortunate one in his one inimitable style, he smiles at the recollection of his former love affairs. They seem so silly, now he is a junior, and she — well, she is a freshman, but that doesn't make any difference because girls are not expected to have much sense anyhow. He goes with her everywhere, does her lab for

her if he can, explains to her the football games. He goes out with the crowd on Hallowe'en and with a jolly set he prepares the streets with tin horns and canes seeking fun and good time generally. They congregate around the Square, yell themselves hoarse, go down the street to Lorwein's and take — yes, lemonade.

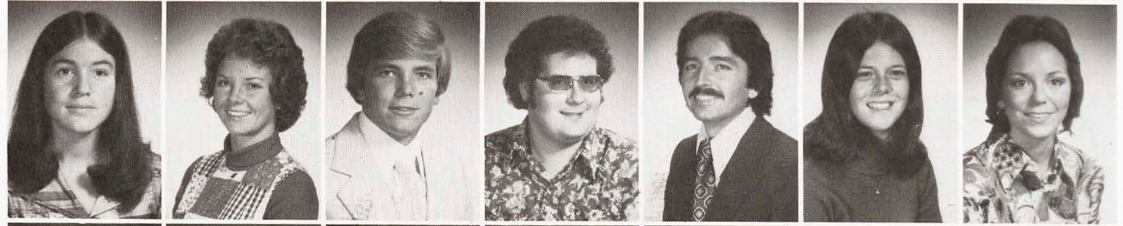
At last senior comes with its privileges and glories, nine short months he feels that the earth is scarcely large enough for him. With straight shoulders and quick steps he marches his company 'round on dress parade and casts furtive glances from the corner of his eye to see if she is looking. Immediate pass and he longs for June. But June comes at last, and for another week he gives himself over to fun. He gets his diploma and possibly makes a speech that is not so brilliant as it is long, and on his last night, when the frat gives its final banquet, he delivers his toast with tears in his eyes and dances with her for six short hours, and — he is an alumnus of the "dearest old place on the face of the globe."

— 1898 Cardinal

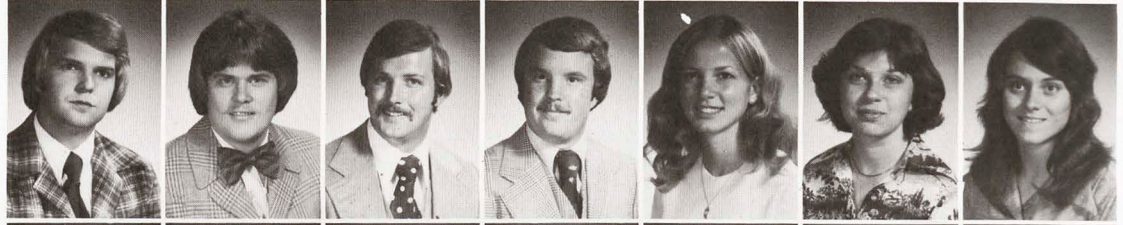
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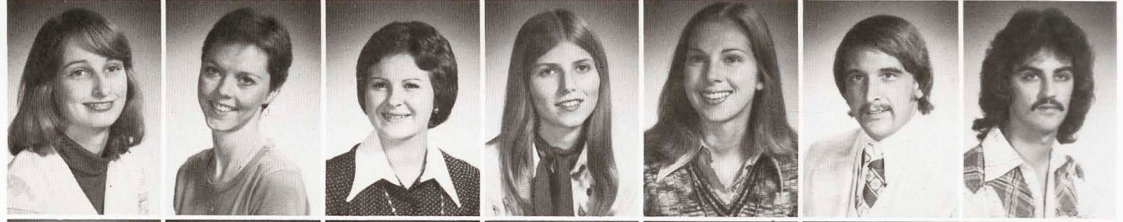
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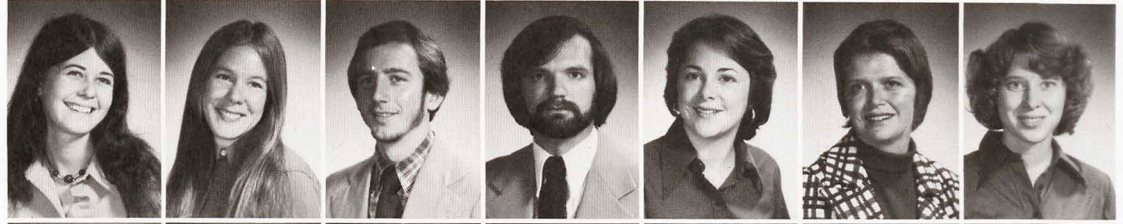
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Randy Baker, *College of Business Administration*



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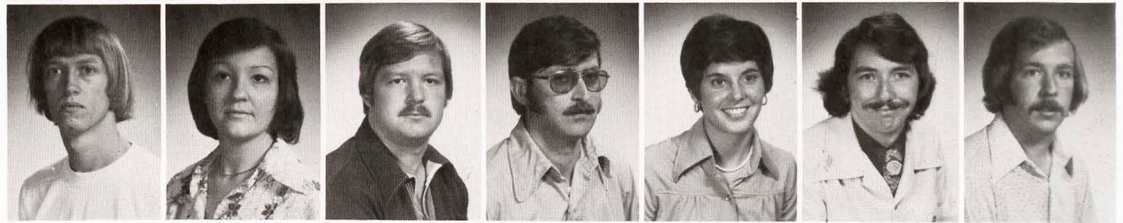
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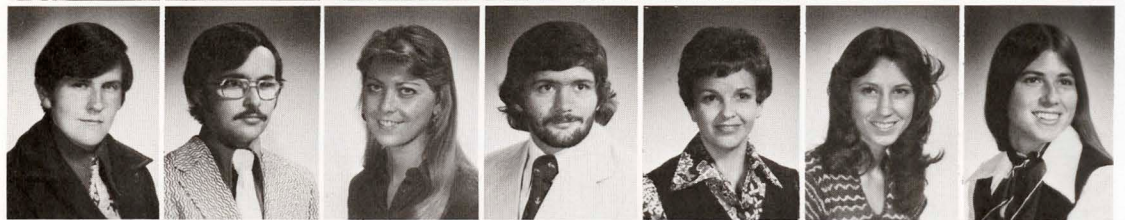
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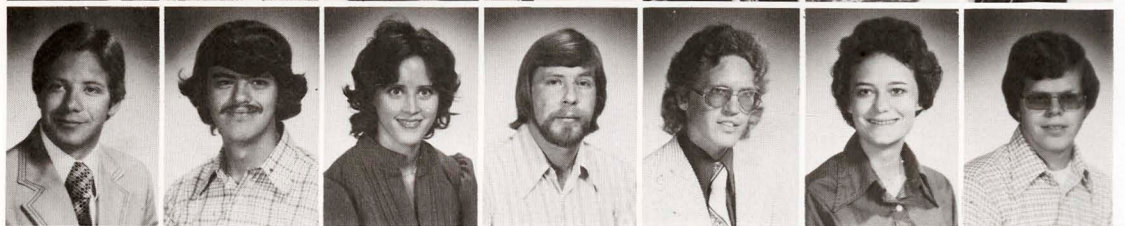
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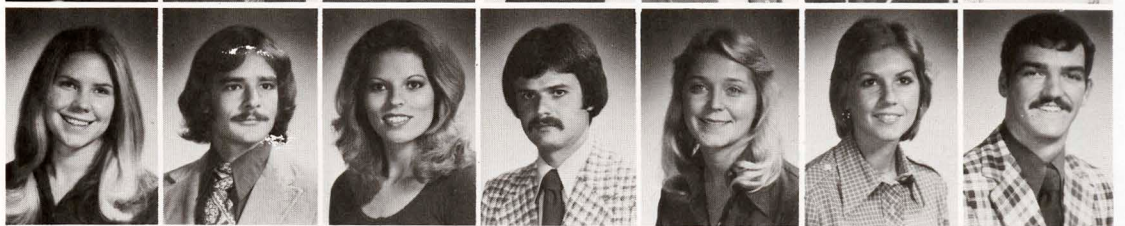
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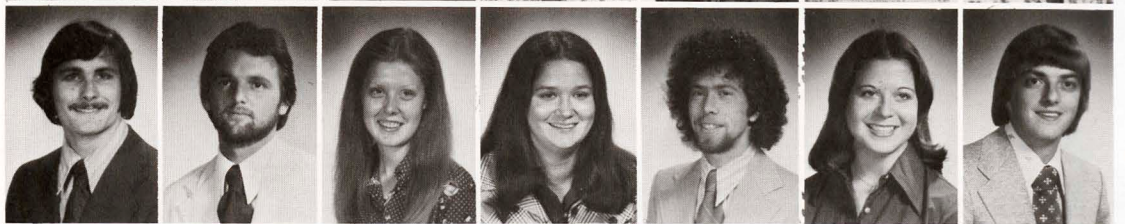
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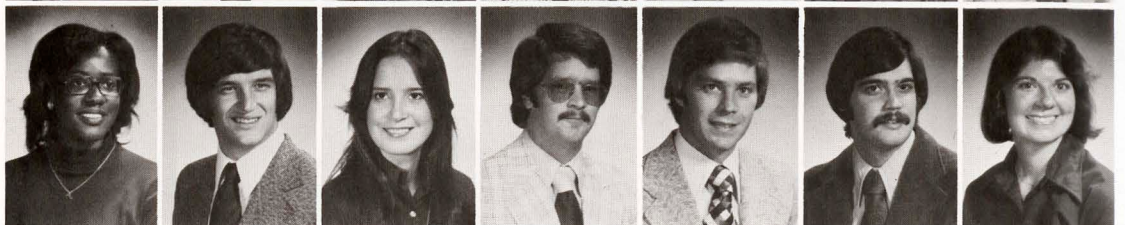
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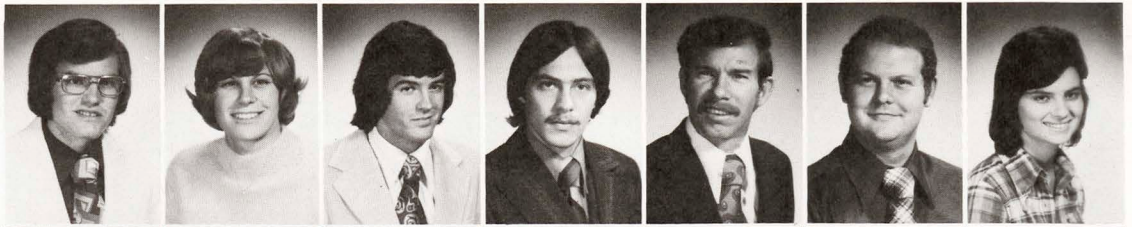
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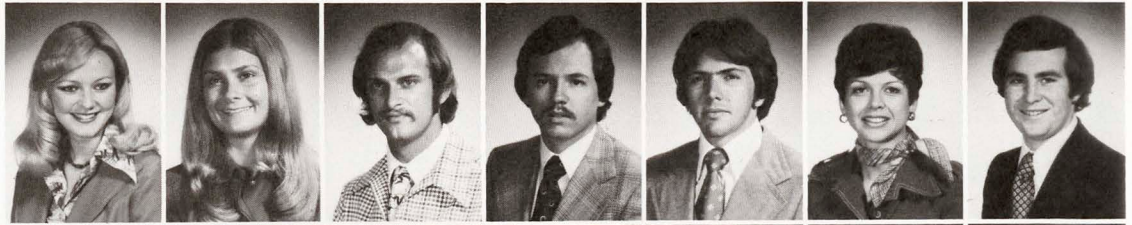
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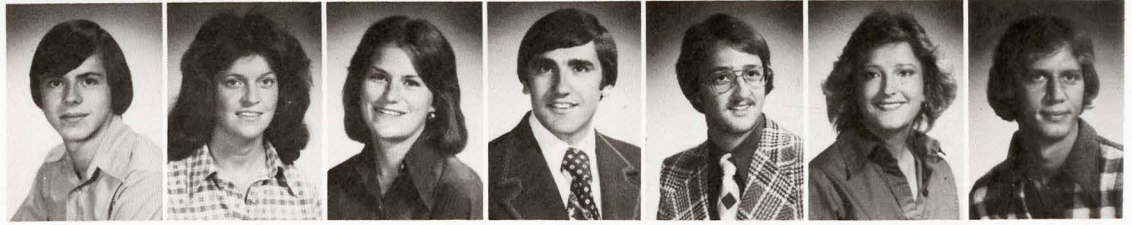
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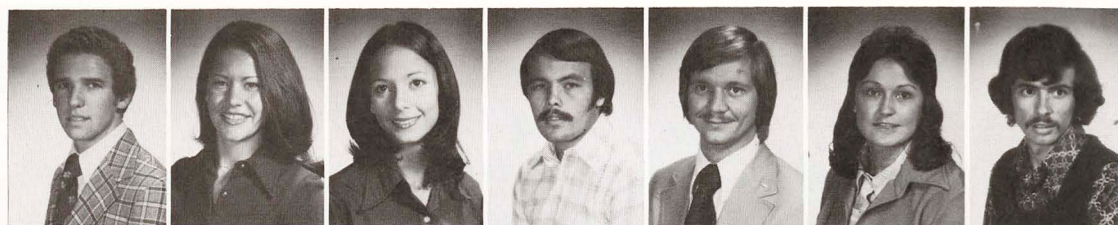
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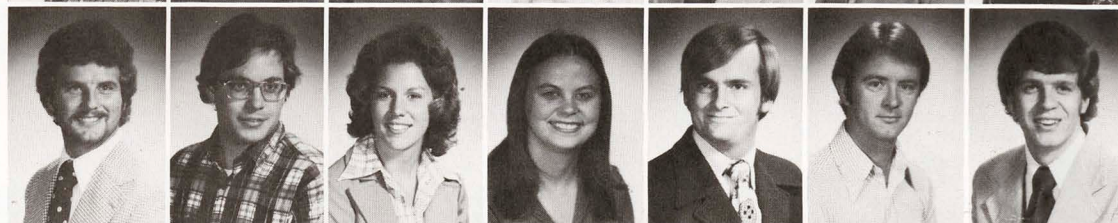
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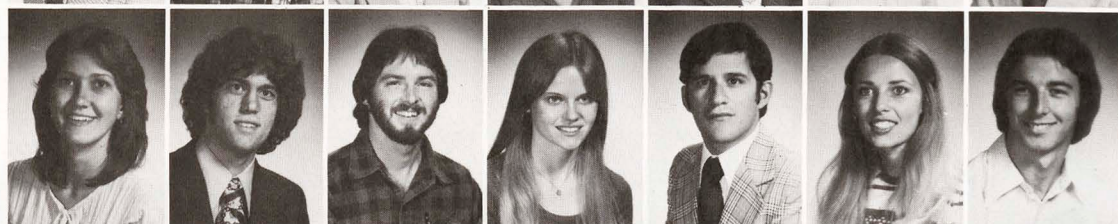
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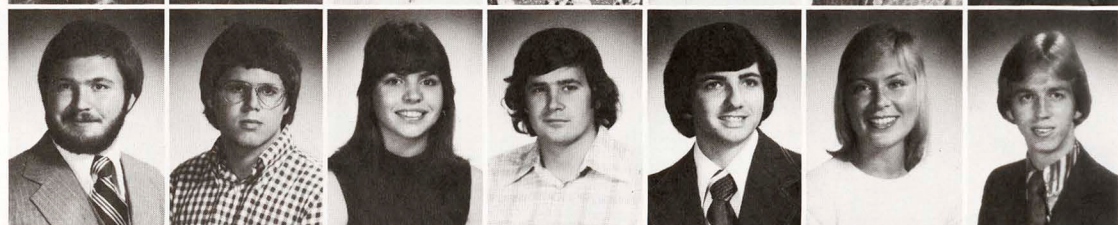
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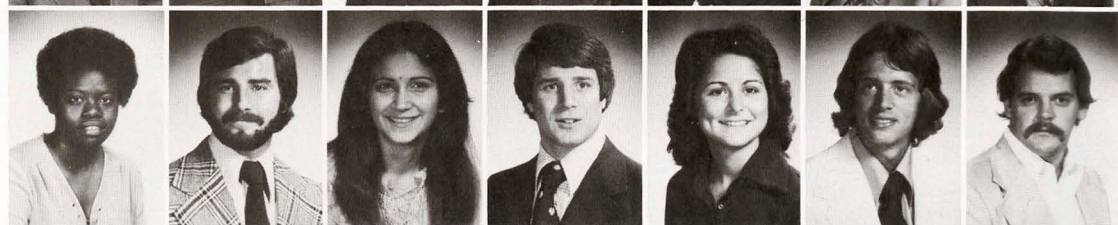
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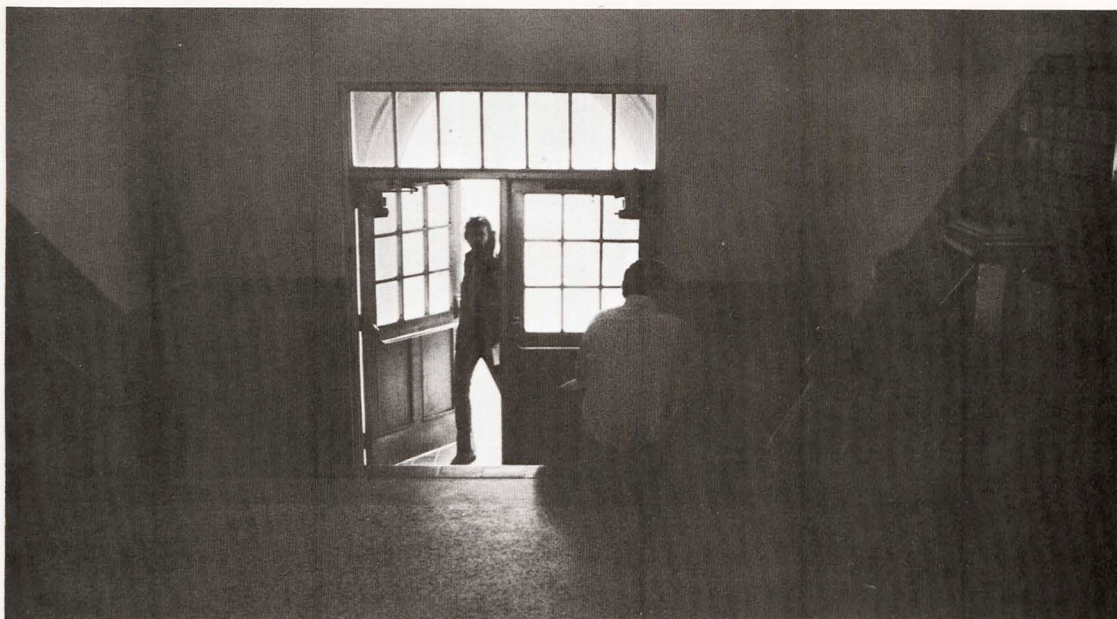


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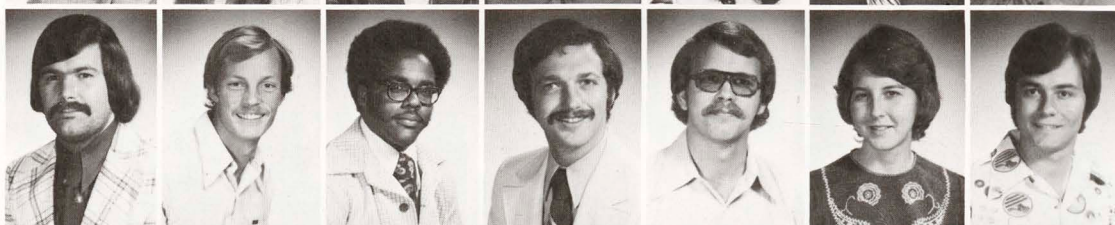
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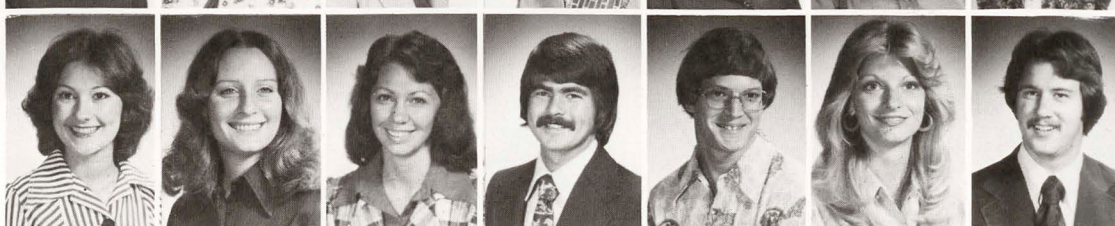
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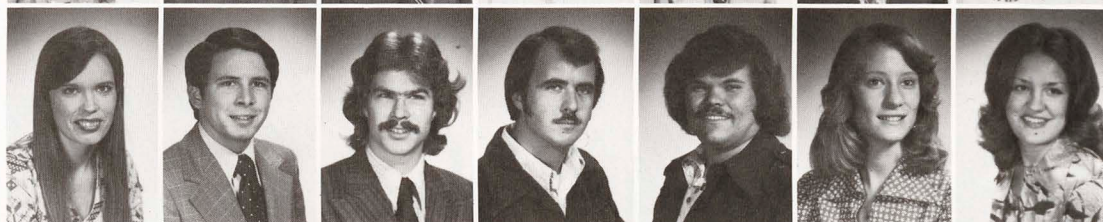
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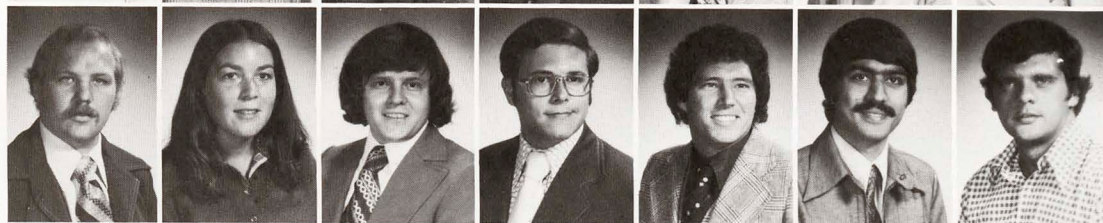
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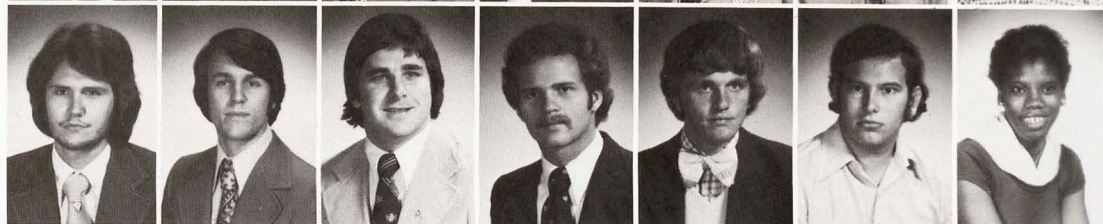
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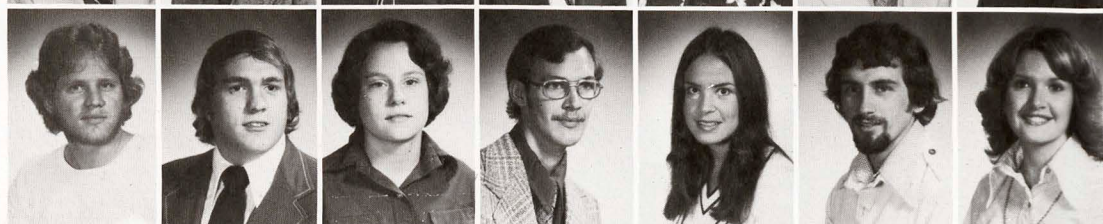
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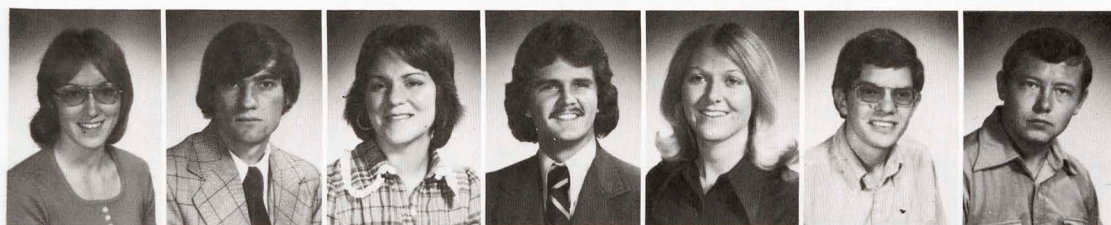


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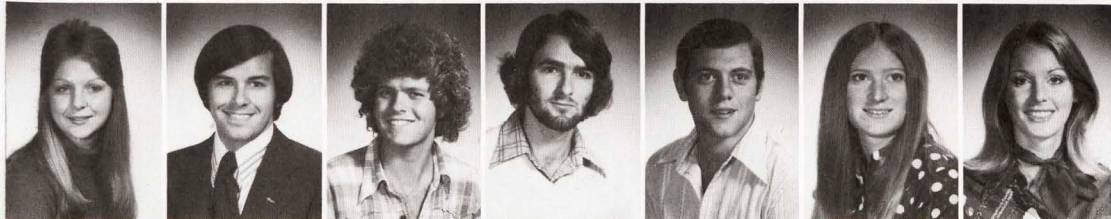


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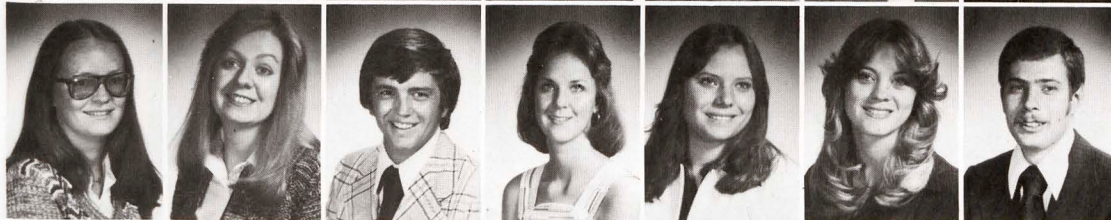
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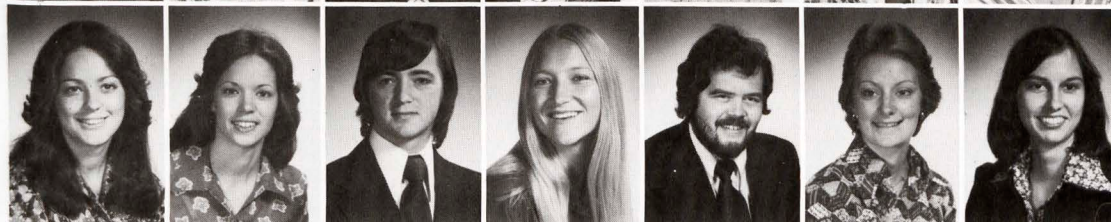
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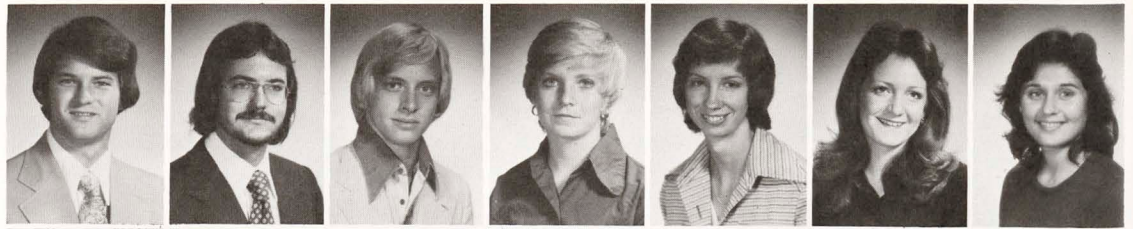


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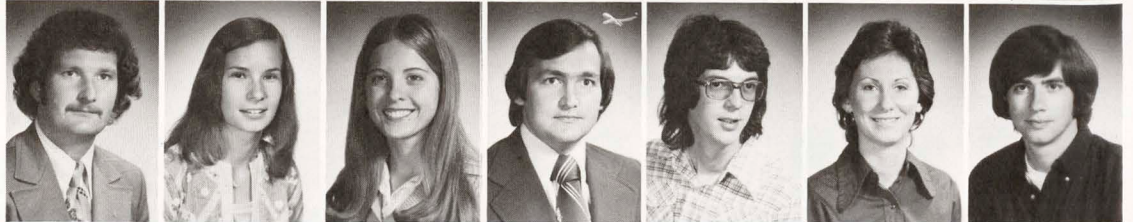
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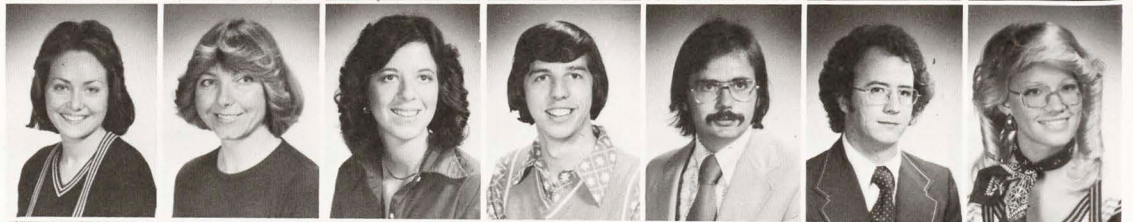
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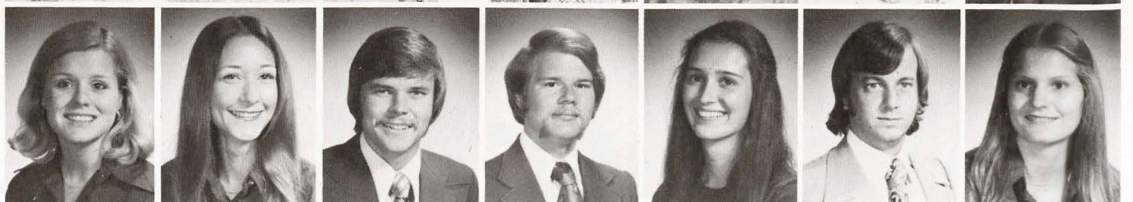
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 Jorge Vereas, College of Arts & Sciences
 Janie Vester, College of Education
 Linda Via, College of Agriculture & Home Economics
 Allen Voisey, College of Arts & Sciences

Joan Wade, College of Education
 Mark Wagner, College of Business Administration
 Nancy Wagner, College of Business Administration
 Cathie Walker, College of Business Administration
 Delbert Walker, College of Education
 Diana Walker, College of Education
 Rebecca Walker, College of Business Administration

James Walker, College of Engineering
 Ronald Wallace, College of Agriculture & Home Economics
 Benjamin Walsh, College of Arts & Sciences
 James Walther, College of Business Administration
 Terry Ward, College of Education
 David Warren, College of Arts & Sciences
 Dennis Warren, College of Education

Lynette Warren, College of Education
 John Wathew, College of Arts & Sciences
 John Watkins, College of Business Administration
 Aubrey Watson, College of Arts & Sciences
 James Watson, College of Business Administration
 Larry Watson, College of Engineering
 Susan Watts, College of Business Administration

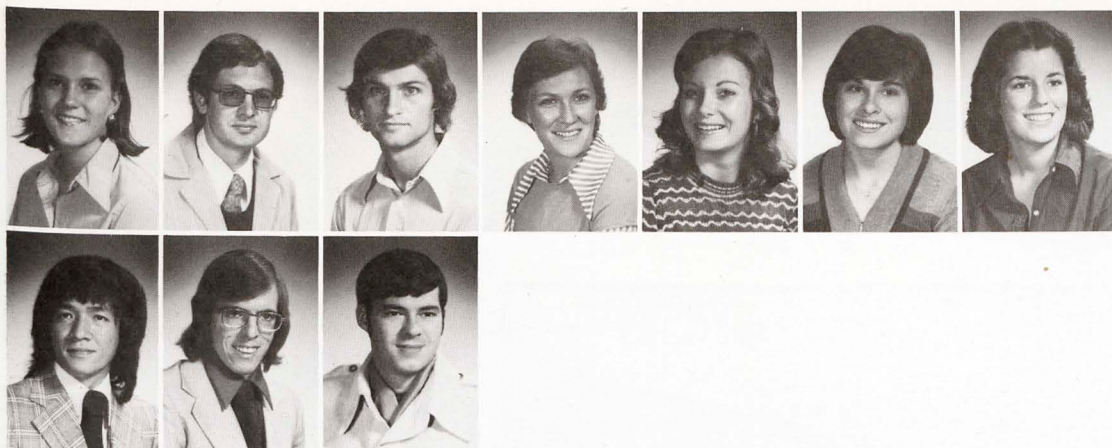
Robert Weaver, College of Business Administration
 Joseph Webb, College of Engineering
 Mark Welytor, School of Architecture
 Ben Westbrook, College of Engineering
 David Westbrook, College of Arts & Sciences
 Janie Westbrook, College of Arts & Sciences
 Paul Westbrook, College of Arts & Sciences

Joy Wheeler, College of Arts & Sciences
 Kay Wheelis, College of Education
 Claudette White, College of Education
 Dan White, College of Arts & Sciences
 William Whitfield, College of Arts & Sciences
 Gai Widdows, College of Business Administration
 Gary Wiley, College of Business Administration

Cassandra Wilkins, College of Arts & Sciences
 Kay Wilkins, College of Arts & Sciences
 Linda Willems, College of Education
 Anitra Williams, College of Arts & Sciences
 Marci Williams, College of Agriculture & Home Economics
 Mary Williams, College of Arts & Sciences
 Calvin Willis, College of Agriculture & Home Economics

Glen Wilson, College of Engineering
 Lynn Wilson, College of Agriculture & Home Economics
 Stanley Wilson, College of Business Administration
 D. K. Windle, College of Business Administration
 Dawn Winter, College of Education
 Anglea Wolf, School of Architecture
 Richard Wommack, College of Education





Allison Wood, College of Agriculture & Home Economics
 Gary Wood, College of Education
 Harvey Woods, College of Engineering
 Theresa Wood, College of Education
 Vicki Wood, College of Education
 Regina Woodard, College of Arts & Sciences
 Cathy Yarbrough, College of Business Administration

Charlie Young, College of Business Administration
 Earl Zachry, College of Arts & Sciences
 Miles Zimmerman, School of Law







Living Groups

But, after all, it takes something more than a faculty and a few lecture rooms to make a university. The other requisite is a student body, and we have it. All sorts and conditions of men are to be found around our walls, to say nothing for the women of all ages and degrees of beauty, from the wrinkled grad whose years are beyond compare to the dainty subfresh of fourteen.

The phases of student life are nothing out of the common run. We are all here and we do just what we please, with the exception of going to chapel and drill. Some of us fall in love, and none of us are above a little flirtation once in a while.

When first he comes to Fayetteville, the mind of the freshman is in a topsy-turvy state. If he has any friends they very probably meet him at the station. If not, he is met there just the same by a howling mob of hoarse collegians, all glad to see him and know him, and perchance, to have a little fun at his expense. He is shown the way to his boarding house, perhaps the dorm, and his troubles have begun. But before a week has passed he is heartily in love with his alma mater and he wears the Cardinal and yells "Bom-a-lacka" whenever he gets a chance.

— 1898 Cardinal

Renae Abbott, Camden, AR
 Amr Abdel, Kawi, Kuwait
 Cheryl Adams, Fayetteville, AR
 Frank Adams, North Little Rock, AR
 Abdalla Ahmed, Fayetteville, AR
 Timothy Akpakpan, Fayetteville, AR

Marilyn Allem, Bentonville, AR
 Jack Allman, Joplin, MO
 Gail Alspaugh, El Dorado, AR
 Ahmad Aman, Baton Rouge, LA
 Pat Anderson, Rogers, AR
 Susan Andreasen, Lowell, AR

Angela Andrepont, Scranton, AR
 Mary Andrews, Alsafahan, Iran
 Leroy Arnold, El Dorado, AR
 Jim Asquith, North Little Rock, AR
 Joe Atkinson, Pine Bluff, AR
 Sam Atkinson, Little Rock, AR

Scott Audrain, Fayetteville, AR
 Nita Baer, Little Rock, AR
 Lee Bair, Fayetteville, AR
 Jim Baker, Fayetteville, AR
 Randy Baker, Clinton, AR
 Adreian Balentine, Newport, AR

James Ball, Fayetteville, AR
 Ben Ballenger, Fort Smith, AR
 Rhonda Barbee, Fayetteville, AR
 Larry Barber, Mulberry, AR
 Erwin Barger, Morrilton, AR
 Darvin Barnes, Columbia, MS

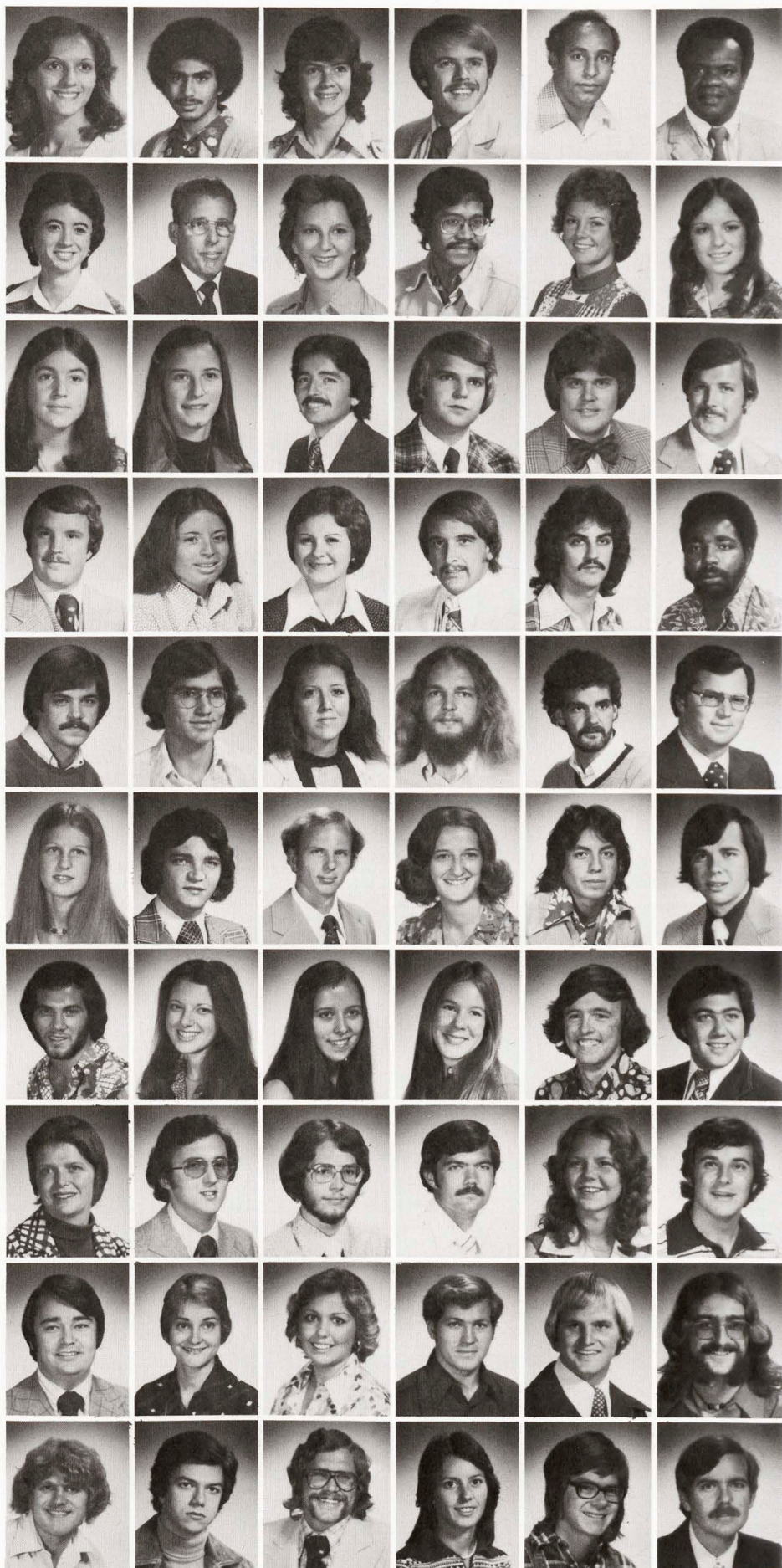
Priscilla Barnes, Fayetteville, AR
 Bruce Barnett, Fayetteville, AR
 Gary Barnett, Jacksonville, AR
 Sherry Barnett, Gateway, AR
 Jerry Barragan, La Paz, Bolivia
 James Barron, North Little Rock, AR

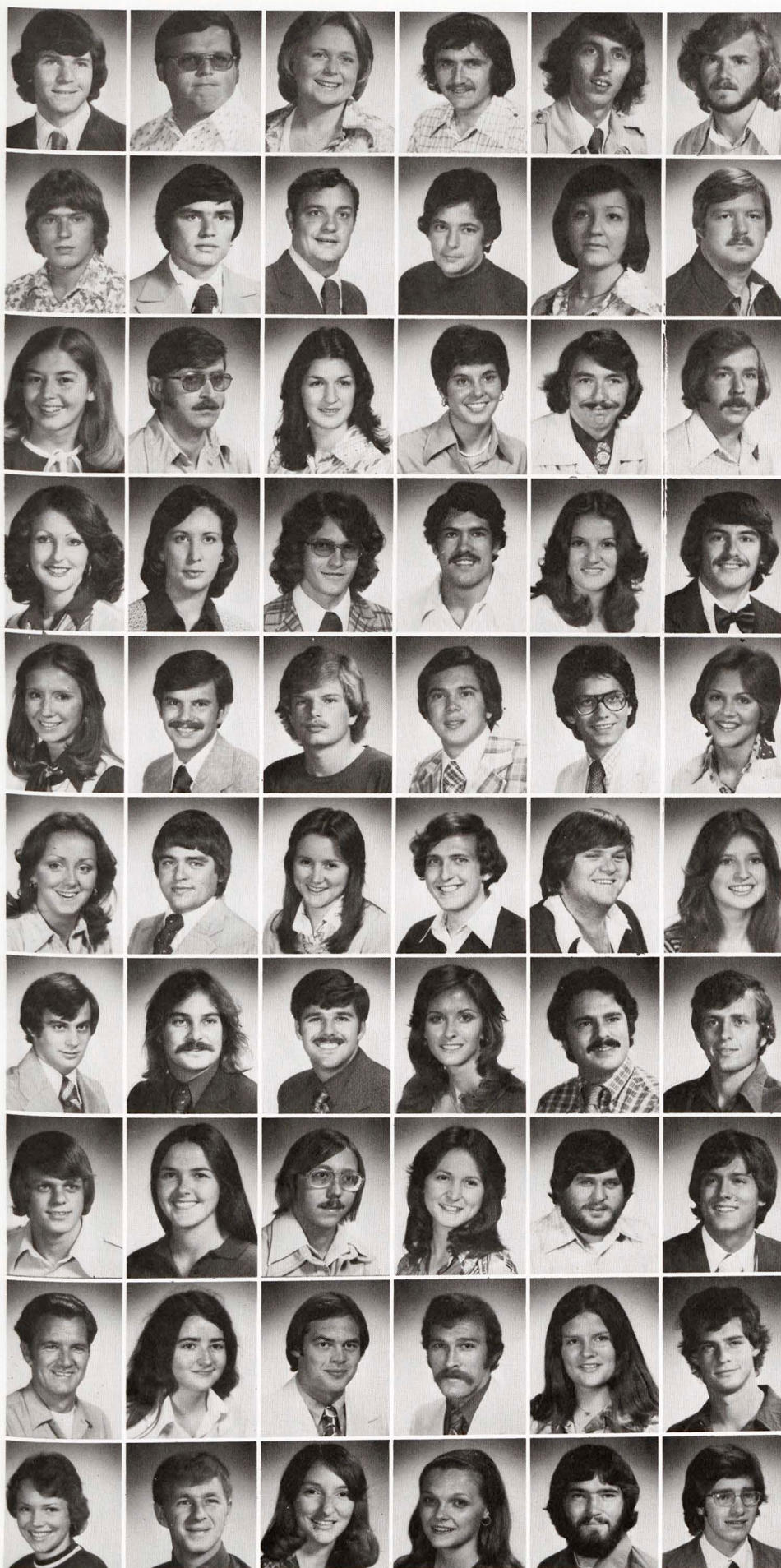
Ralph Barron, Little Rock, AR
 Barbara Bascom, Springdale, AR
 Diana Bashaw, Cave Springs, AR
 Pam Bassett, Baton Rouge, LA
 Ronald Baucom, Fayetteville, AR
 John Beane, Forrest City, AR

Michaela Beard, Fayetteville, AR
 David Beatty, Lewisville, AR
 Ray Beeler, Fayetteville, AR
 Robert Beeler, Fayetteville, AR
 Johnna Beeson, Berryville, AR
 David Bell, Fort Smith, AR

David Bell, Pine Bluff, AR
 Mary Bell, Berryville, AR
 Pamela Bell, Mineral Springs, AR
 Wayman C. Bell, Mena, AR
 Bill Bennett, Carlisle, AR
 William Bennett III, Fayetteville, AR

Morgan Berry, Little Rock, AR
 Renny Berry, Fayetteville, AR
 Russell Berry, Dewitt, AR
 Brenda Beth, Rogers, AR
 William Bethea, Pine Bluff, AR
 Billy Billins, Batesville, AR





Bradford Black, *Prescott, AR*
 James Blackwell, *Nashville, AR*
 Mary Blackwell, *Nashville, AR*
 Rick Blackwood, *Star City, AR*
 Wayman Blake, *Mount Vernon, AR*
 Jimmy Bobbitt, *Fort Smith, AR*

Jack Bodie, *Richardson, TX*
 William Bodie, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 James Bogart, *Magazine, AR*
 Kathy Bogart, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Paula Boles, *Springdale, AR*
 Henry Bolton, *Fayetteville, AR*

Domna Bond, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Michael Bond, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jeanie Bone, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Charlotte Bonsteel, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Steve Boone, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Charles Bostian, *Yellville, AR*

Judy Bostian, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Gayle Botteron, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Donald Bower, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Rick Bowles, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Vleda Bowles, *Fayetteville, AR*
 David Bowling, *Batesville, AR*

Linda Box, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Mickey Box, *Farmington, AR*
 Randy Box, *Farmington, AR*
 Brad Boyd, *Almyra, AR*
 Jimbo Boyd, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Margaret Boyd, *Dewitt, AR*

Jeanne Bozeman, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Bobby Bradberry, *Searcy, AR*
 Sharon Bradford, *Hot Springs, AR*
 John Brady, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Kevin Brady, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Linda Brannan, *Fayetteville, AR*

Steve Brannan, *Huntsville, AR*
 Robert Branson, *Hobbs, N.M.*
 Roy Bratton, *Lonoke, AR*
 Claire Bridwell, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Phillip Bridwell, *Fayetteville, AR*
 David Brixey, *Greenwood, AR*

Stephen Brixey, *Greenwood, AR*
 Jennie Brooks, *Rogers, AR*
 Richard Brooks, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Brooke Brothers, *Helena, AR*
 W. J. Brothers, *Helena, AR*
 Harold Brown, *Dewitt, AR*

Ivan Brown, *Lincoln, AR*
 Juanita Brown, *Lincoln, AR*
 Larry Brown, *Nacogdoches, TX*
 Ronald Brown, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Sheri Brown, *Rochester, NY*
 Daniel Broyles, *Fayetteville, AR*

Regina Bryant, *Witter, AR*
 Drennen Bulloch, *Van Buren, AR*
 Suzanne Bullock, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Nanacy Bunch, *Blytheville, AR*
 Clarence Burch, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Roger Burkert, *Fort Smith, AR*

Ron Burkert, *Ft. Smith, AR*
 Karen Burkhalter, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Alta Burnett, *Fayetteville, AR*
 John Burnett, *Rogers, AR*
 Robert Burnett, *Clinton, AR*
 Charles Burns, *Little Rock, AR*

Bruce Burton, *Lewisville, AR*
 Jim Burton, *Blytheville, AR*
 Keith Burwinkel, *Hardy, AR*
 Daniel Bush, *Rogers, AR*
 Elain Cadena, *Rogers, AR*
 Kenneth Cadena, *Rogers, AR*

Santiago Calderon, *Chicago, IL*
 Stephanie Calaway, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Danny Calnen, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Anita Calva, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Sharon Campbell, *Little Rock, AR*
 Teenie Campbell, *Earl, AR*

Dwight Canfield, *West Fork, AR*
 Nancy Cardwell, *Ft. Smith, AR*
 Harold Carlisle, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Barbara Carnes, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Rosemary Carnes, *Springdale, AR*
 Cathy Carpenter, *Lepanto, AR*

Dena Carpenter, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Geneva Carpenter, *Elkins, AR*
 Patrick Carroll, *Pocahontas, AR*
 Linda Carson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Sandra Carson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Gary Carter, *Mansfield, AR*

Thomas Carter, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Connie Castleberry, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Richard Castleberry, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Larry Cate, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Charles Caya, *West Memphis, AR*
 Mitchell Center, *West Fork, AR*

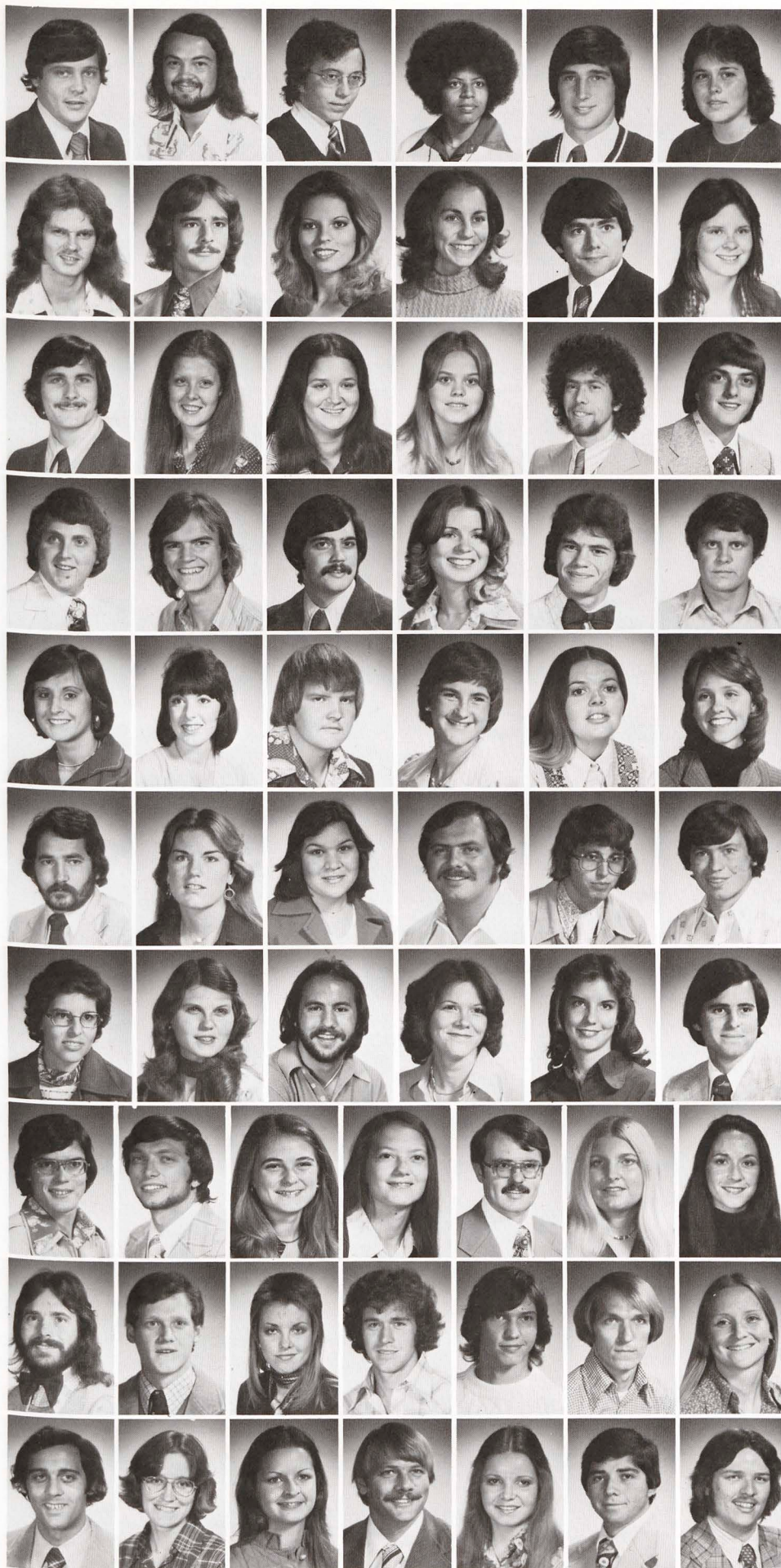
Karen Chambers, *Springdale, AR*
 Mary Chambers, *Yelleville, AR*
 Dwayne Chandler, *El Dorado, AR*
 Donald Chaney, *Paragould, AR*
 Martha Chapin, *Baton Rouge, LA*
 Marguerite Chapman, *Fayetteville, AR*

Darlene Cheatau, *Prairie Grove, AR*
 Kevin Cheatham, *El Dorado, AR*
 Chi Cheng, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jenny Cheng, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Henry Chu, *Joiner, AR*
 Cheryl Cisson, *Fayetteville, AR*

Alan Clack, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Lawrence Clack, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jerry Clark, *Gentry, AR*
 Mark Clark, *El Dorado, AR*
 Robert Clark, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Ronald Clark, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Thomas Clarke, *Marion, AR*
 Truett Clearman, *Little Rock, AR*
 Eddie Cleaver, *Hamburg, AR*
 Debbie Clemmons, *Havanna, AR*
 Ralph Clifton, *Brinkley, AR*
 Renae Clifton, *Fayetteville, AR*





Robert Cline, Fayetteville, AR
Harold Cobb, Fayetteville, AR
Roy Cochran Jr., Fayetteville, AR
Cheryl Colbert, Tulsa, OK
Marvin Cole, Fayetteville, AR
Suzie Cole, Piggott, AR

John Collins, Camden, AR
Edward Colton, Lewisville, AR
Mary Jane Comstock, Springdale, AR
Carolyn Conn, Fayetteville, AR
Michael Conn, Prairie Grove, AR
Leslie Conway, Rogers, AR

Wayne Conway, Tulsa, OK
Freda K. Cook, Crossett, AR
Nancy Cook, El Dorado, AR
Phyllis Cook, Fayetteville, AR
Roger Cook, North Little Rock, AR
Richard Coonce, Pocahontas, AR

Cliff Cordes, Springdale, AR
Tim Couch, Fayetteville, AR
John Covington, Joplin, MO
Carol Cowgur, Bentonville, AR
Max Cowling, Mineral Springs, AR
Bill Cox, Fayetteville, AR

Karen Cox, Corning, AR
Laura Cox, Fayetteville, AR
Mike Cox, Fulton, AR
Karen Coyle, Rogers, AR
Marsha Cozad, Willard, MO
Brenda Crabtree, Fayetteville, AR

William Craig, North Little Rock, AR
Teresa Crain, Panaca, NV
Nancy Cramer, Fayetteville, AR
John Crandall, Joplin, MO
Stuart Crawford, Jacksonville, AR
Dennis Crawley, Gravette, AR

Anne Creekmore, Hughes, AR
Cynthia Crocker, Fayetteville, AR
Jimmy Cross, McNeil, AR
Deby Cruse, Little Rock, AR
Marguerite Culpepper, Monroe, LA
Clay Curtner, Joplin, MO

Tom Cusack, Joplin, MO
Michael Dabney, Marked Tree, AR
Stephanie Dailey, Little Rock, AR
Kathleen Dailey, Fort Smith, AR
James Daley, Fayetteville, AR
Cassandra David, Brinkley, AR
Johnette Davidson, Norphlet, AR

Joe Davies, Gurdon, AR
Anthony Davis, Little Rock, AR
Brenda Davis, Springdale, AR
Gary Davis, Fort Smith, AR
Granger Davis, Little Rock, AR
James Davis, Pine Bluff, AR
Marsha Davis, North Little Rock, AR

Michael Davis, Rensselaer, IN
Nancy Dean, Fort Smith, AR
Sharon Deberry, Fort Smith, AR
Dan Dees, Fayetteville, AR
Carol Delamar, Arkadelphia, AR
Mark Denniston, Fayetteville, AR
Fermin DeOrbegozo, Fayetteville, AR

Roland Depew, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Noble Devotie, *Forrest City, AR*
 Elaine Dial, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Cathy Dickerson, *Irving, TX*
 Carolyn Dickinson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Jerrell Dillaha, *Jackson, MS*

Debbie Dixon, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Michael Dixon, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Edmund Dlugoborski, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Douglas Dobbs, *Little Rock, AR*
 Craig Donaubaer, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Martha Downum, *Springdale, AR*

Onnee Downum, *Springdale, AR*
 Ruth Drake, *Germantown, TN*
 Linda Drittler, *Springdale, AR*
 John Drodgy, *El Dorado, AR*
 Larry Dubose, *Camden, AR*
 Kimberly Duell, *Fayetteville, AR*

Marc Duell, *Greenwood, AR*
 Cecelia Dumeny, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Gerald Duncan, *Elkins, AR*
 Steve Dyer, *Nashville, AR*
 Larry Eaton, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Joyce Eaton, *Fayetteville, AR*

William Eberle, *Little Rock, AR*
 Carla Eddy, *Springdale, AR*
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 Yasmina El-Ghannai, *Afme Bengazi, Libya*

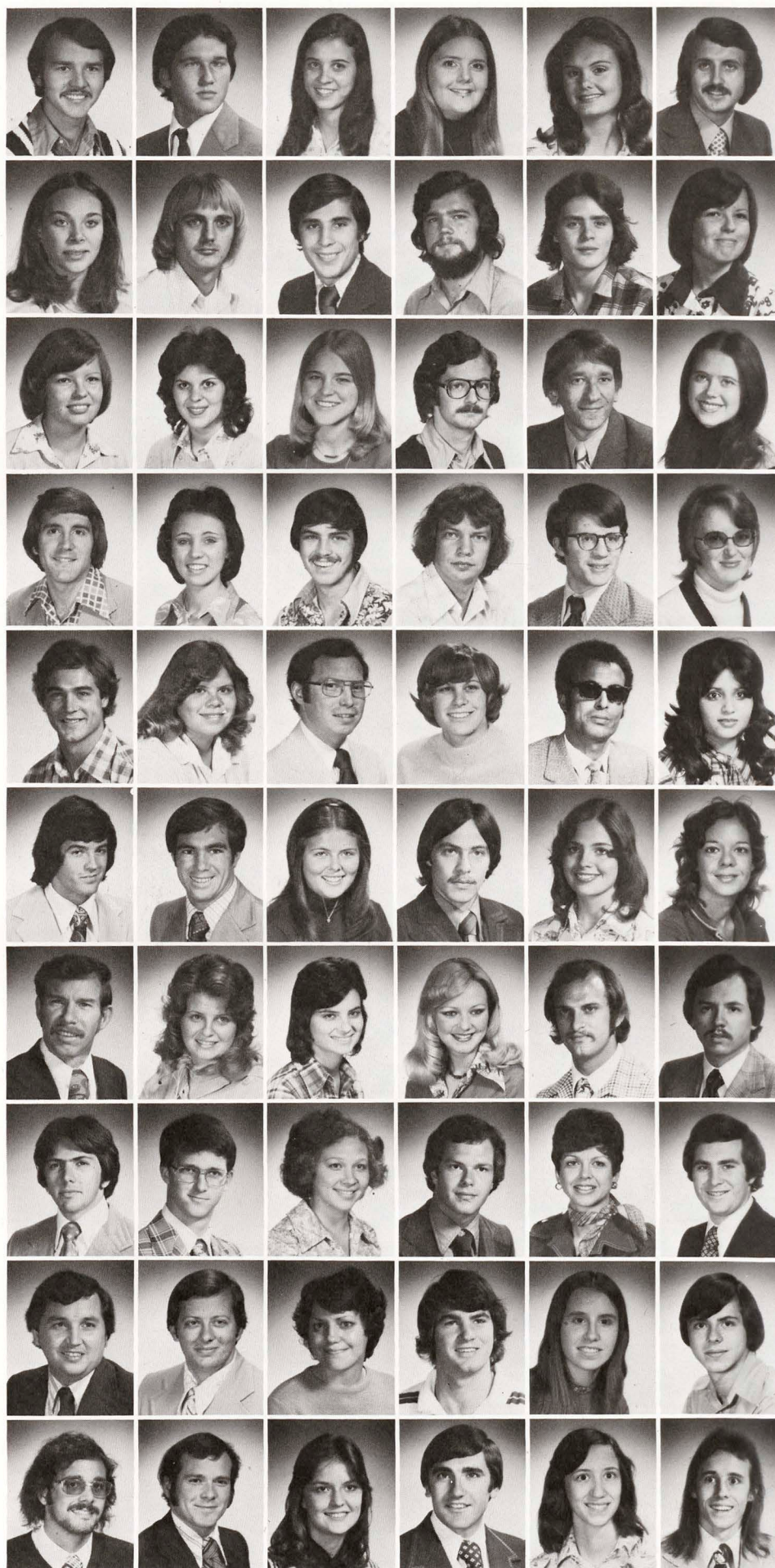
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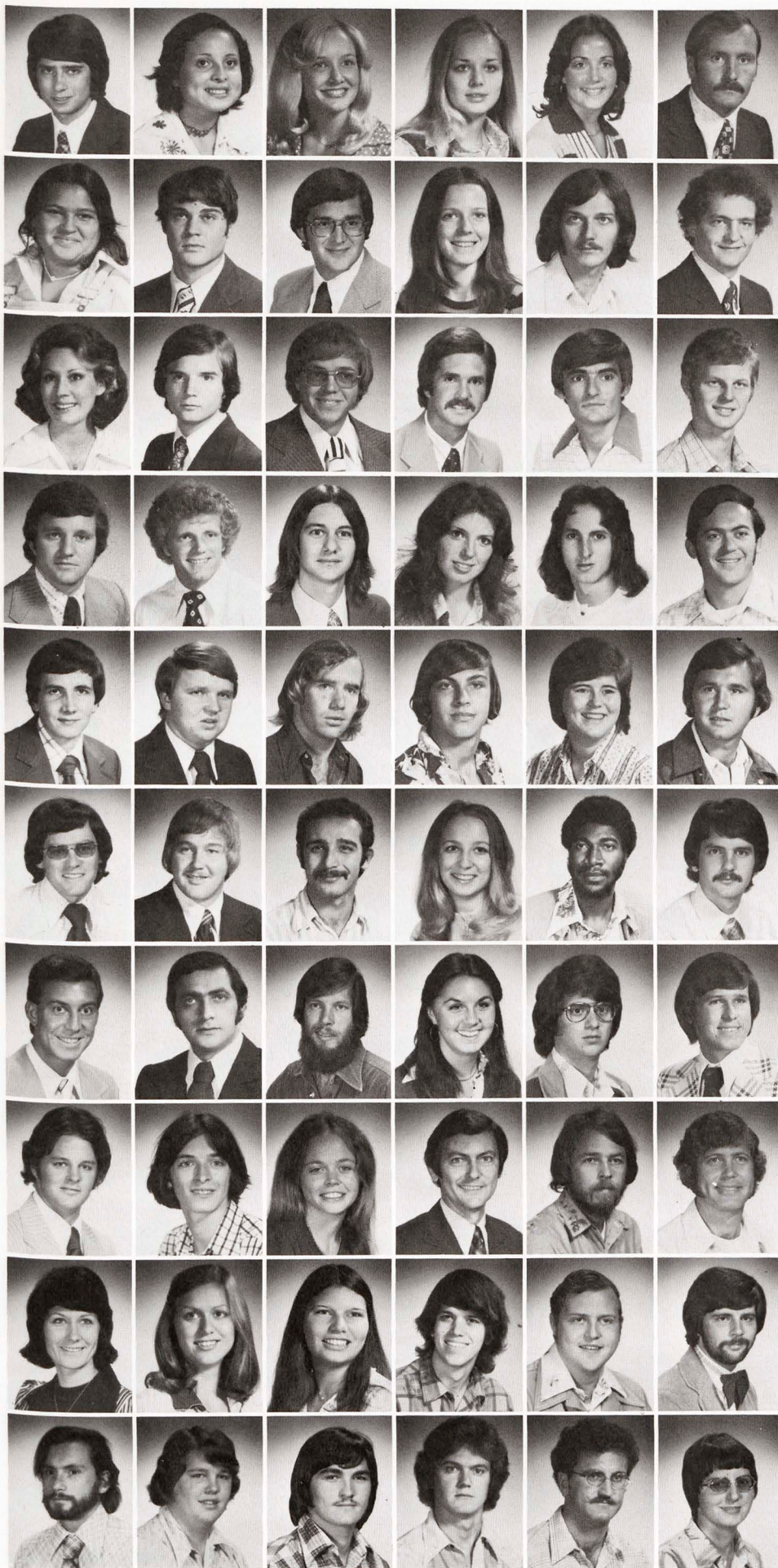
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 Evon Engle, *Springdale, AR*
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 Terry Ernst, *Fayetteville, AR*
 John Ervin, *Harrison, AR*

Joseph Ervin, *Little Rock, AR*
 William Erwin, *Texarkana, AR*
 Diane Evans, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Michael Ezell, *Siloam Springs, AR*
 Kathryn Fanning, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Steve Farrar, *Fayetteville, AR*

Dennis Fason, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Wayne Fast, *Tulsa, OK*
 Vivian Faulkner, *Farmington, AR*
 Britt Feik, *Fort Worth, TX*
 Karen Feilder, *Wheeler, AR*
 Allan Ferguson, *Siloam Springs, AR*

Marty Filogamo, *Texarkana, AR*
 Michael Finley, *Ashdown, AR*
 Teresa Finley, *Searcy, AR*
 Jack Fiscus, *Wynne, AR*
 Sharon Fischer, *Bentonville, AR*
 Dale Flynt, *Fayetteville, AR*





Larry Foley, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Francia Fonseca, *Yelleville, AR*
 Margie Fontaine, *Van Buren, AR*
 Marla Foreman, *Benton, AR*
 Donna Forester, *Fort Worth, TX*
 Fred Forshey, *Chester, PA*

Carol Fortner, *Fayetteville, AR*
 David Foster, *Magnolia, AR*
 Monte Fout, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Nancy Fowler, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Wendell Fowler, *Sheridan, AR*
 Steve Frankenberger, *Pocahontas, AR*

Nancy Franks, *Rogers, AR*
 Steven Frear, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jerry Freedle, *Prairie Grove, AR*
 George Freeman, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 James Furlow, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Kenneth Furst, *Fayetteville, AR*

Ronald Gabbard, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Johnny Gabbard, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Geoffrey Gammon, *Mulberry, AR*
 Marsha Garrett, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Linny Gartenburg, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Ricky Gatewood, *Fayetteville, AR*

Richard Gebhart, *Fort Smith, AR*
 John Gentry, *Magnolia, AR*
 Marvin Gentry, *Hatfield, AR*
 James George, *Grady, AR*
 Kerrey George, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Terry Geren, *Greenwood, AR*

Joseph Gerk, *Fayetteville, AR*
 David Gerrard, *Marianna, AR*
 Majid Ghorayshi, *Tehran, Iran*
 Denise Gibbons, *Springdale, AR*
 Charles Gibson, *Ashdown, AR*
 Dean Gibson, *Fayetteville, AR*

William Gibson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Fereydoun Gilani, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Joseph Gill, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Melinda Gill, *West Memphis, AR*
 Randy Gillespie, *Junction City, AR*
 Richard Gillham, *Dardanelle, AR*

Mark Gilliam, *Shreveport, LA*
 Steve Gilliland, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Colleen Gilstrap, *Alma, AR*
 G. W. Glezen, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Gary Glidewell, *Fayetteville, AR*
 John Goble, *Johnson, AR*

Katherine Goble, *Johnson, AR*
 Doris Goff, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Brenda Gonzales, *Valley Springs, AR*
 David Gooch, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Richard Goodlett, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Gary Goodson, *Texarkana, AR*

Ron Goodwin, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Bryan Gordley, *Springdale, AR*
 Danny Goynes, *Fayetteville, AR*
 James Graham, *Warren, AR*
 Wade Graham, *Warren, AR*
 Sue Granger, *Jacksonville, AR*

Denise Graves, *Little Rock, AR*
 Holly Graves, *Alpena, AR*
 Basil Gray, *Little Rock, AR*
 Johnese Gray, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Steve Gray, *Little Rock, AR*
 Therasa Gray, *Little Rock, AR*

Cheryl Green, *Benton, AR*
 Tollie Green, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Bill Greeson, *Dermott, AR*
 James Gregson, *Jonesboro, AR*
 Charles Griffith, *Winslow, AR*
 Inla Griffith, *Winslow, AR*

Keith Griffith, *Winslow, AR*
 William Griffith, *Russellville, AR*
 Starlette Gruver, *Gravette, AR*
 Terry Gulley, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jackie Gunter, *Dierks, AR*
 Charlinda Gurley, *Huntsville, AR*

Frederick Hager II, *Houston, TX*
 Christopher Hagler, *Fayetteville, AR*
 James Halderson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Luann Hale, *Waltreak, AR*
 Annita Hall, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Brenda Hall, *Fort Smith, AR*

James Hall, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Julia Hall, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Larry Hall, *Little Rock, AR*
 Michael Hall, *Pangburn, AR*
 Timothy Hall, *Huntsville, AR*
 Robert Hallmark, *Little Rock, AR*

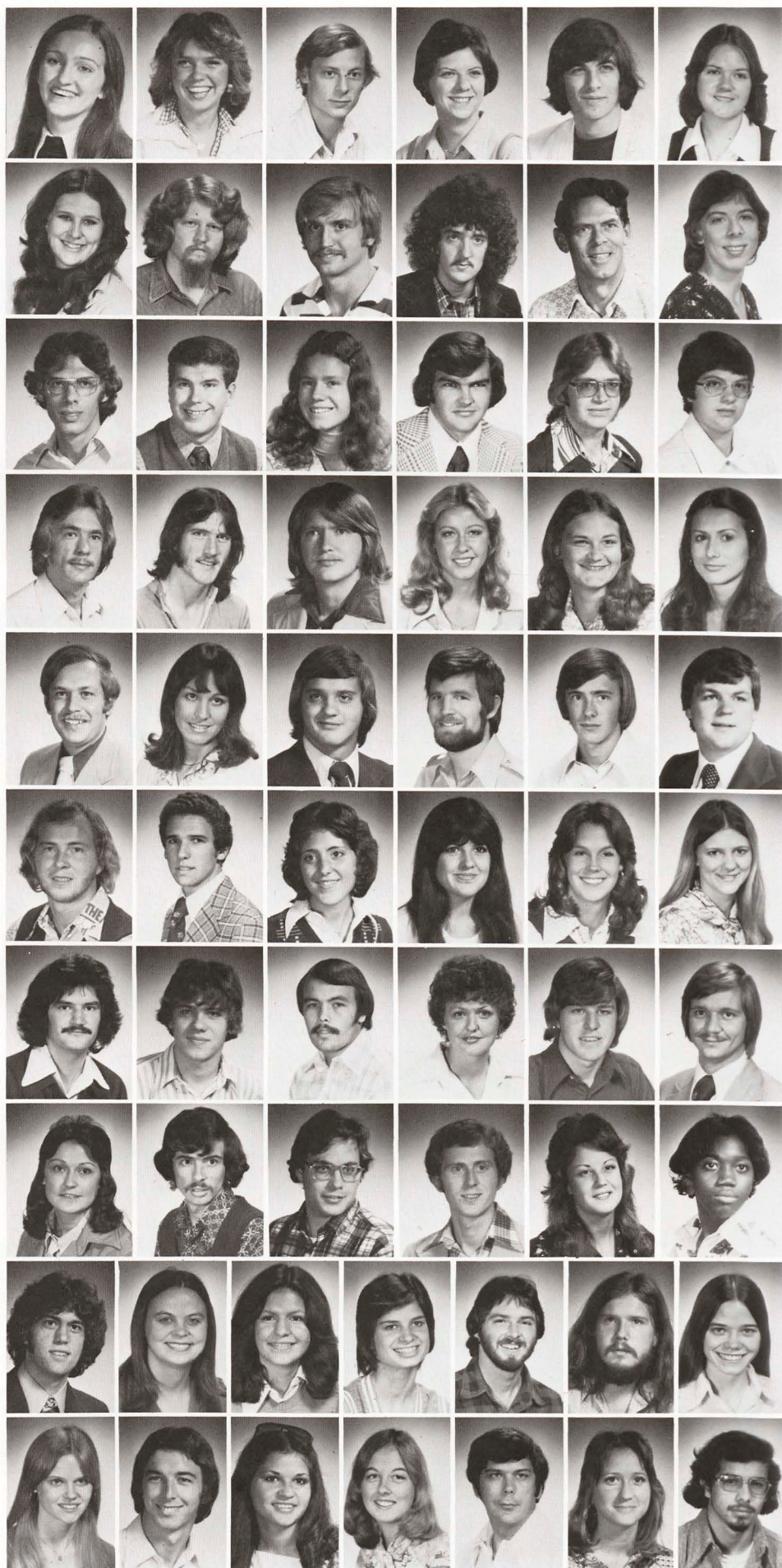
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 Howard Hammans Jr., *Humphrey, AR*
 Cesa Hammett, *Conway, AR*
 Kathleen Hammett, *Prairie Grove, AR*
 Joanne Hammond, *Eureka Springs, AR*
 Delinda Harding, *Pruitt, AR*

Mike Hardke, *Hazen, AR*
 Keith Harper, *Gentry, AR*
 Aaron Harris, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Linda Harris, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Randall Harris, *Texarkana, TX*
 Richard Harris, *Fayetteville, AR*

Sonya Harris, *Mineral Springs, AR*
 Michael Harrison, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Paul Hart, *Little Rock, AR*
 Francis Hartz, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Lee Harvey, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Brenda Hawkins, *Fayetteville, AR*

Henry Hawkins III, *Dallas, TX*
 Cheryl Hayes, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Jo Hayes, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Becky Hayes, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Roy Heigle, *Heber Springs, AR*
 Timothy Helm, *Mabelvale, AR*
 Barbara Henderson, *Little Rock, AR*

Eileen Henderson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Donald Henry, *Nashville, AR*
 Faith Henry, *New York City, NY*
 Kimberly Henson, *Dunn Loring, VA*
 John Herbard, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jann Heriman, *Huntsville, AR*
 Nelson Hernandez, *El Salvador*





Catherine Hershberger, *Bentonville, AR*
 Mary Hesse, *DeQueen, AR*
 Sharon Hibbard, *Searcy, AR*
 Crystal Higgins, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Diana Hill, *Ashdown, AR*
 Patricia Hill, *Barrington, IL*

Tom Hill, *Clarksville, AR*
 James Hines, *Emerson, AR*
 Gene Hobbs, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Gene Hodges, *Mountain Home, AR*
 George Holaway, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Robert Holdar, *Fayetteville, AR*

Diana Holland, *Gentry, AR*
 George Holland, *Sarasota, FL*
 Debra Holliman, *Ashdown, AR*
 Hal Hollingworth, *Little Rock, AR*
 Gene Holtzclaw, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Stephen Holzclaw, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Susan Horton, *El Dorado, AR*
 Eugene Hosey Jr., *Fayetteville, AR*
 Karen Hosey, *Marvell, AR*
 Steve Houk, *Neosho, MO*
 William House, *Texarkana, AR*
 Joan Houston, *Prairie Grove, AR*

Noyl Houston, *Texarkana, AR*
 Jean Howell, *Baton Rouge, LA*
 Jennifer Howle, *Duncan, OK*
 Gina Huddle, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Judy Hudler, *Elkins, AR*
 Marsha Hudson, *Calico Rock, AR*

Daniel Huff, *McCrory, AR*
 Charles Hughes, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Virginia Humphreys, *Royal, AR*
 Phillip Hurley, *Camden, AR*
 Gary Hutcheson, *Bentonville, AR*
 Lynne Huskins, *Fayetteville, AR*

Hal Hyneman, *Trumann, AR*
 Michael Ilseman, *Rockford, IL*
 Diana Inman, *Huntsville, AR*
 John Irwin, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Susie Ivy, *Bentonville, AR*
 Lynda Jackson, *Denver, CO*

John Jaco, *Little Rock, AR*
 Mary Jacobs, *Royal, AR*
 Dick James, *El Dorado, AR*
 Thomas Jameson, *Malvern, AR*
 Alan Jean, *Walnut Ridge, AR*
 Cynthia Jenkins, *Hamburg, AR*

Frank Jenkins, *Hamburg, AR*
 Cheryl Jennings, *Lepanto, AR*
 Dorothea Jeske, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Blair Johanson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Karen Johnson, *Garfield, AR*
 Kim Johnson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Marilyn Johnson, *Flippen, AR*

Mary Johnson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Michael Johnson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Robert Johnson, *Board Camp, AR*
 Ronald Johnson, *Paris, AR*
 Jeff Johnston, *Texarkana, AR*
 Vicki Johnston, *Brinkley, AR*
 David Jones, *Hot Springs, AR*

Jim Jones, *Little Rock, AR*
 Marla Jones, *Cameron, NC*
 Melinda Jones
 R. W. Jones, *Springdale, AR*
 Ruth Jones, *Lowell, AR*
 Fred Jordan, *Camden, AR*

Michael Karnes, *Little Rock, AR*
 James Kaylor, *Hobbs, NM*
 Cindy Keacher, *Cotter, AR*
 Kandy Keacher, *Cotter, AR*
 Alvie Keaster, *Magnolia, AR*
 Imogene Keen, *Fayetteville, AR*

Ron Keller, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Brenda Kendrick, *Springdale, AR*
 Shawn Kendrick, *Springdale, AR*
 Cheryl Keller, *Rogers, AR*
 Bob Kelly, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Lynda Kelly, *Springdale, AR*

Thad Kelly, *Helena, AR*
 Gene Kephart, *Springdale, AR*
 Kenneth Kidd, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Cecil Kildow, *West Fork, AR*
 Larry Kilgore, *Fayetteville, AR*
 John Killingsworth, *North Little Rock, AR*

Anthony King, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Eddie King, *Calico Rock, AR*
 Jack King, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Kevin King, *Hardy, AR*
 Lita King, *Hardy, AR*
 Paula King, *Pine Bluff, AR*

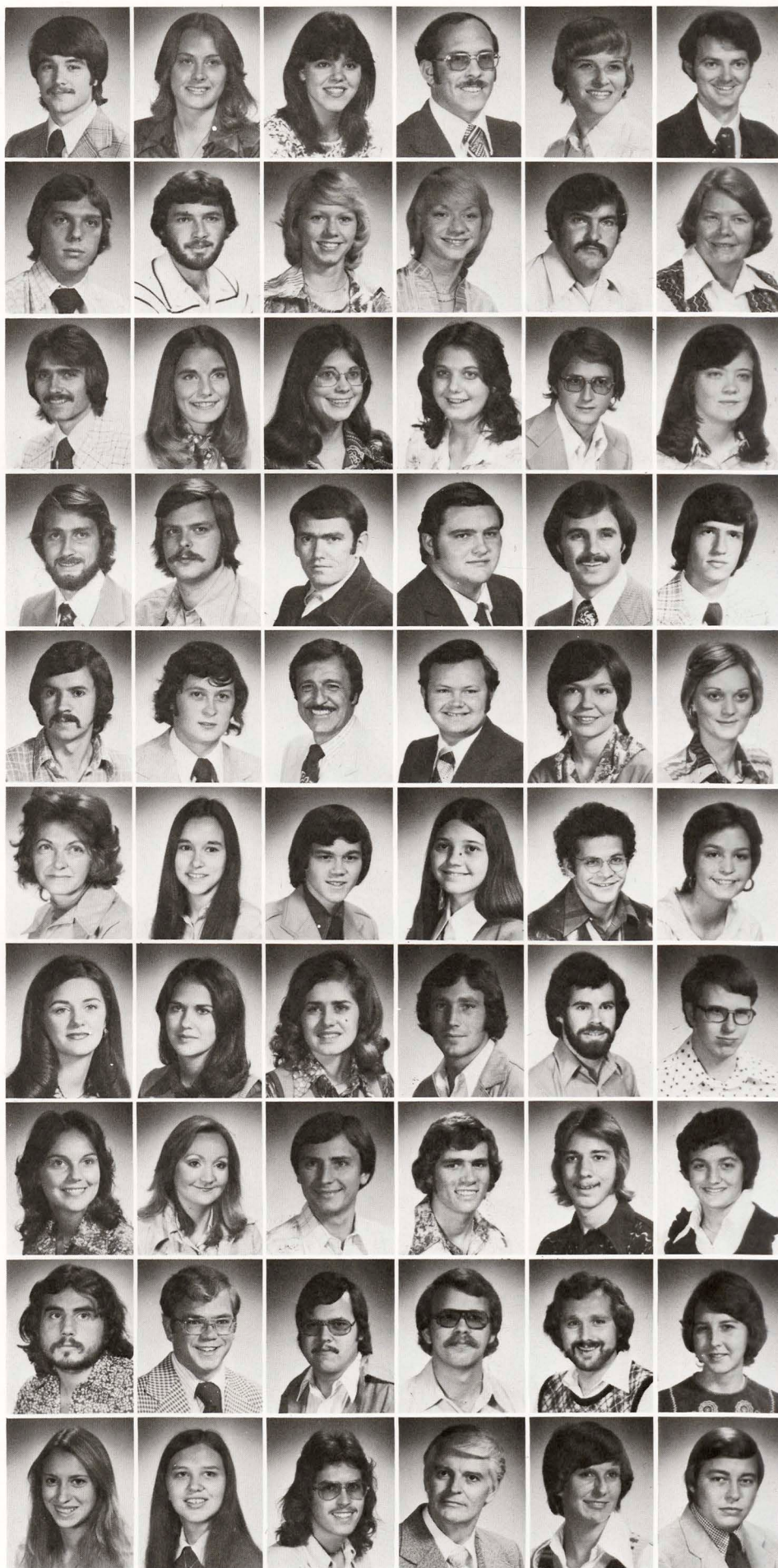
Reba King, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Sandy King, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Mark Kinion, *Prairie Grove, AR*
 Sherry Kinion, *Prairie Grove, AR*
 Dean Kirby, *Baton Rouge, LA*
 Lynn Kirkpatrick, *Fort Smith, AR*

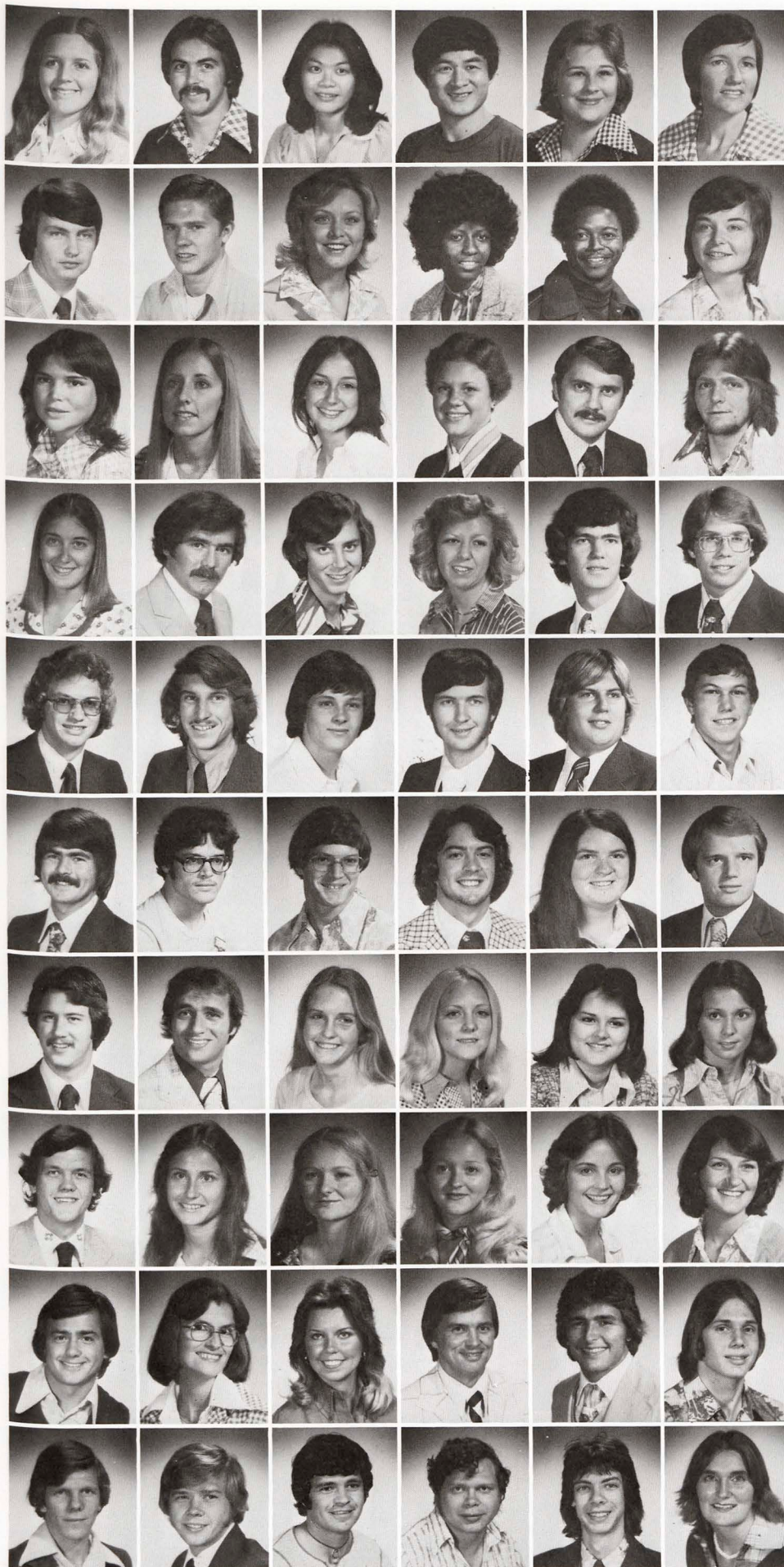
Karen Kitchens, *Springdale, AR*
 Adele Kittrell, *Sherwood, AR*
 Carol Kittrell, *Lugusta, AR*
 Steve Knight, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Kelly Knowlton, *San Angelo, TX*
 David Kock, *Springdale, AR*

Sharon Korkames, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Deborah Kremers, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Michael Kretzer, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Richard Kreul, *Nashville, AR*
 Steven Ladika, *Barrington, IL*
 Lisa Laird, *Paragould, AR*

Eddie Lambert, *Englishtown, NJ*
 Kenneth Lambeth, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Rodney Land, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Joe Lane, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Leslie Langum, *Berryville, AR*
 Paricia Larrison, *Little Rock, AR*

Kaia Larsen, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Laura Latimer, *Lockesburg, AR*
 Michael Lawrence, *Shreveport, LA*
 Almus Laxson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Sheryl Laxson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Andrew Lazarus, *Little Rock, AR*





Eltha Lazenby, *Helena, AR*
 Betty Lee, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Dennis Lee, *Berryville, AR*
 Seung-Koo Lee, *Seoul, Korea*
 Shirley Lee, *Berryville, AR*
 Beverly Lesley, *Springdale, AR*

Mark Lindow, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 John Little, *Spring Valley, CA*
 Cyrill Lockhart, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Lillie Lockhart, *Wilson, AR*
 Roosevelt Lockhart, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Linda Lockwood, *Fayetteville, AR*

Pamela Loftis, *West Fork, AR*
 Anne Looney, *El Dorado, AR*
 Kathy Lowe, *Gravette, AR*
 LeeAnn Ludlam, *Houston, TX*
 William Luker, *Newport, AR*
 Bill Lonon, *Fayetteville, AR*

Julie Luper, *Fayetteville, AR*
 William Luther, *Mountain View, AR*
 Jeremy Lynch, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Patricia Lynch, *Corning, AR*
 John Lytle, *Batesville, AR*
 Matt Maberry, *Dallas, TX*

Randy Mactaggart, *Pea Ridge, AR*
 Greg Maddan, *Greenland, AR*
 Bob Manning, *Prairie Grove, AR*
 Mike Manning, *Rogers, AR*
 Larry Mantooth, *Cecil, AR*
 Jeff Marley, *Elkins, AR*

Johnny Marshall, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Paul Martin, *Littleton, CO*
 William Martin, *Littleton, CO*
 Stephen Massanelli, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Becky Matheson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 William Mathews, *North Quincy, MA*

Mark Mathisen, *Fort Worth, TX*
 Bob Mattei, *Houston, TX*
 Denise May, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Janet Maxwell, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Nancy Maxwell, *Paragould, AR*
 Brenda McGee, *Fayetteville, AR*

Phil McAdams, *Mineral Springs, AR*
 Brenda McCafferty, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Donna McCain, *Alma, AR*
 Nancy McCain, *Alma, AR*
 Susan McCollum, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Mary McCombs, *Hamburg, AR*

Craig McCone, *Fulton, AR*
 Tammy McConnell, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Julie McCorkle, *Saratoga, AR*
 Larry McCraw, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Ronald McCraw, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jim McKnight, *Van Buren, AR*

Bruce MacDonald, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Lee McEwen, *Texarkana, AR*
 Kenneth McGee, *Ozark, AR*
 Moses McGuire, *Siloam Springs, AR*
 George McLaughlin, *Appleburg, AR*
 Robin Meek, *Noel, MO*

Richard Mell, *Bull Shoals, AR*
 Douglas Meroney, *Springdale, AR*
 Teresa Michaels, *Independence, MO*
 George Miller, *Fort Lauderdale, FL*
 Ray Miller, *West Helena, AR*
 Dan Mills, *Fayetteville, AR*

Bobby Misenheimer, *Mountain View, AR*
 Carolyn Misenheimer, *Mountain View, AR*
 Dwain Mitchell, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Rogina Mitchell, *Jonesboro, AR*
 Diana Mizell, *Crossett, AR*
 Ann Money, *Newark, AR*

Scott Moody, *Little Rock, AR*
 Gary Moon, *Van Buren, AR*
 Joellen Moon, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Don Mooney, *Dewitt, AR*
 John Mooney, *Fayetteville, AR*
 George Moore, *Rogers, AR*

Georgia Moore, *Rogers, AR*
 Judy Moore, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Brenda Morgan, *Mountain Home, AR*
 Marsha Morgan, *Mountain Home, AR*
 Bill Morley, *West Memphis, AR*
 Gary Morpew, *Arkadelphia, AR*

Jill Morphew, *Arkadelphia, AR*
 Dan Morris, *Rogers, AR*
 Mary Morris, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Michael Morris, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Judy Morris, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Monte Morris, *Fayetteville, AR*

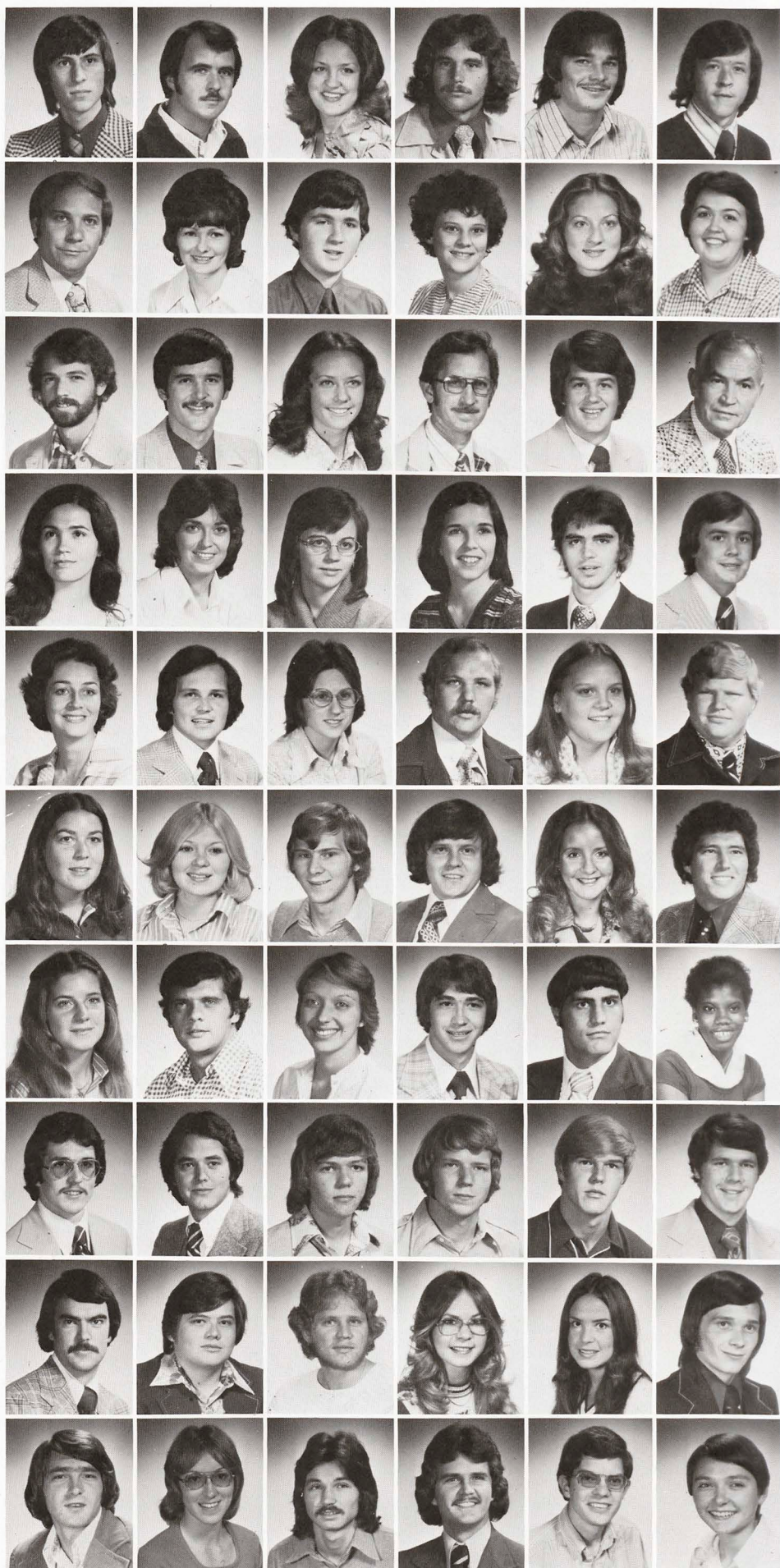
Mary Morrison, *Bentonville, AR*
 Cheryl Mortenson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jim Moser, *Calico Rock, AR*
 Andrew Mosley, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Janet Mosley, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Michael Mourot, *Morrilton, AR*

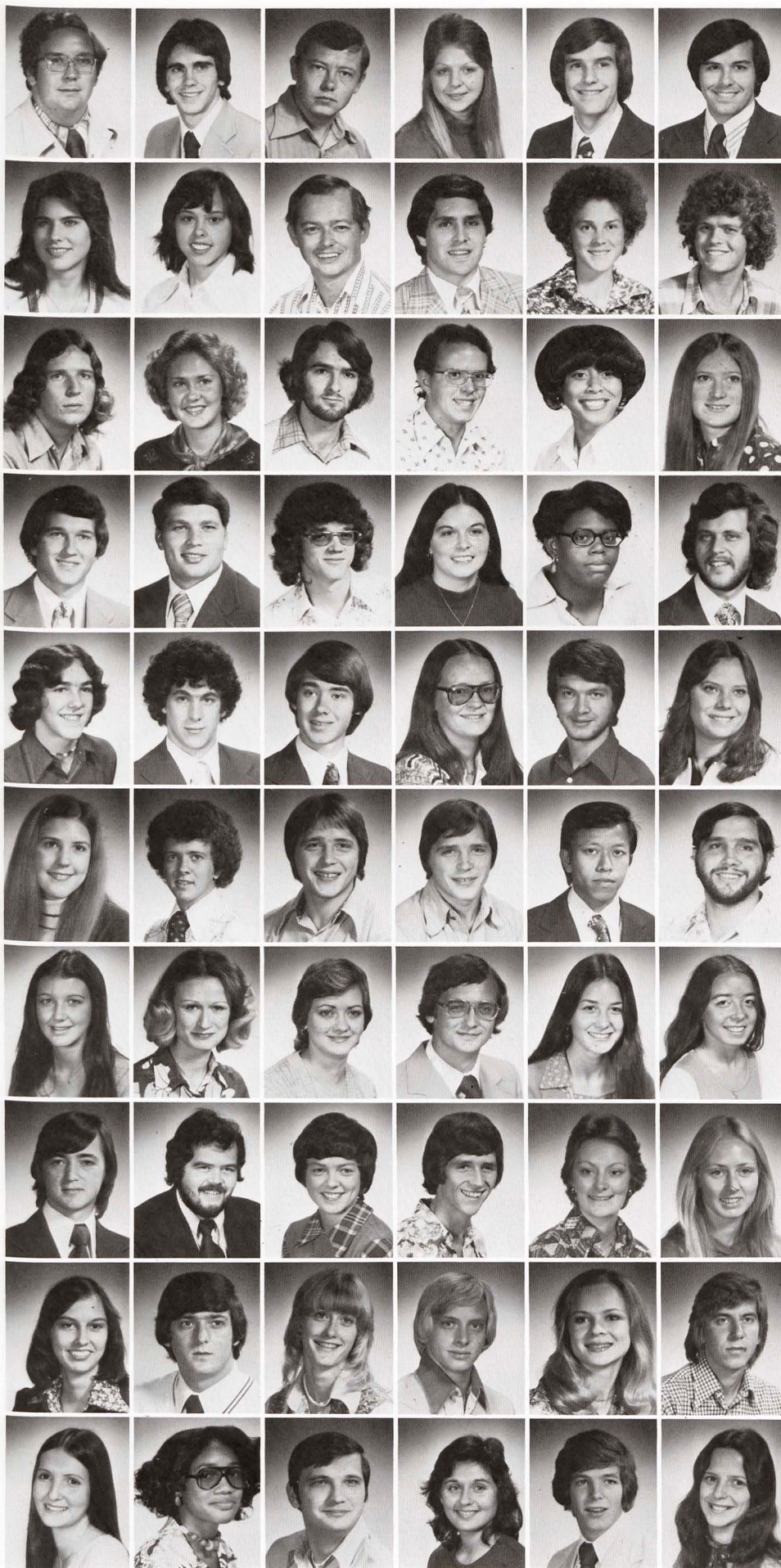
Debbie Mott, *Little Rock, AR*
 Bruce Mulford, *Booneville, AR*
 Frances Mulligan, *Little Rock, AR*
 Scott Mundy, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Joseph Mustion, *Yellville, AR*
 Beverly Neal, *Augusta, AR*

Michael Neal, *Farmington, AR*
 Paul Neblett, *Forrest City, AR*
 Alvin Neff, *Rogers, AR*
 Leslie Nelson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Steven Nelson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Randy Norwood, *Mineral Springs, AR*

John Newton, *Russellville, AR*
 Robert Newton, *Searcy, AR*
 Darrel Odom, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Billie Oldfield, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Allison Osborne, *Carthage, MO*
 William Overby, *Fayetteville, AR*

James Owen, *Springdale, AR*
 Penny Pabst, *Fayetteville, AR*
 John Pankiewicz, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Charles Parker, *Fayetteville, AR*
 John Parker, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Leslie McKay Parker, *Fayetteville, AR*





Mitchell Parker, Fayetteville, AR
 David Parks, Prairie Grove, AR
 Michael Pate, Clinton, AR
 Anita Patton, Fayetteville, AR
 David Paul, Fayetteville, AR
 James Paul, Fayetteville, AR

Robin Pearce, Fayetteville, AR
 Janet Pearson, Little Rock, AR
 Wyatt Pedigo, Stuttgart, AR
 Thomas Pelton, Pine Bluff, AR
 De Ann Pendry, Prairie Grove, AR
 Charles Penix, Jonesboro, AR

Frank Pepin, Hindsville, AR
 Gayla Perkins, Carlisle, AR
 John Pepper, Shreveport, LA
 George Perry, Rogers, AR
 Sally Perry, Dermott, AR
 Jean Pharr, Streator, IL

Jim Phillips, Forrest City, AR
 Stewart Phillips, Lonoke, AR
 Dwain Pianalto, Springdale, AR
 Evelyn Pickens, Lockesburg, AR
 Ruby Pierce, El Dorado, AR
 Mackie Pierce, Fayetteville, AR

David Pittman, Amity, AR
 Philip Pittman, Amity, AR
 Thomas Pitts, Fayetteville, AR
 Becky Plaxco, Fort Smith, AR
 Dale Plaxco, Fort Smith, AR
 Linda Ponder, Fayetteville, AR

Becky Porter, Fayetteville, AR
 Buddy Porter, Augusta, AR
 Paul Post, Altus, AR
 Peter Post, Altus, AR
 Jirapong Prasittikhet, Fayetteville, AR
 Alvin Preiur, Fayetteville, AR

Rebecca Preyer, Fayetteville, AR
 Juliana Price, Fayetteville, AR
 Teresa Price, Fort Smith, AR
 Dennis Propps, Texarkana, AR
 Debbie Rabin, Englishtown, NJ
 Lisa Rabin, Englishtown, NJ

Michael Ransom, Springdale, AR
 Dan Rash, Fayetteville, AR
 Ann Reamey, Florence, AL
 Marlin Reddell, Fayetteville, AR
 Kathi Reed, Fayetteville, AR
 Susie Reed, Dallas, TX

Tammi Reed, Fayetteville, AR
 Perry Reginelli, Marion, AR
 Ronda Reinold, Fayetteville, AR
 Bryan Reis, Little Rock, AR
 Patti Revel, Augusta, AR
 Daryl Revelle, Fort Smith, AR

Ginger Rhoads, Prairie Grove, AR
 Phyllis Richardson, Dermott, AR
 William Richardson, Fort Smith, AR
 Janice Richey, Benton, AR
 John Riley, North Little Rock, AR
 Lynn Rinehart, Caneyhill, AR

James Riner, *Burleson, TX*
 Mike Robbins, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Philip Robbins, *Dover, AR*
 Thomas Robbins, *Searcy, AR*
 Michael Roberts, *Doniphan, MO*
 Patti Roberts, *North Little Rock, AR*

Garry Robertson, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Pamela Robertson, *Mulberry, AR*
 David Robinson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 James Robinson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Laura Robinson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Rebecca Robinson, *Fayetteville, AR*

Carol Roddy, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jim Roeder, *Earle, AR*
 Gwen Rogers, *Springdale, AR*
 Curt Rom, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Mark Rom, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Glen Ross, *Hot Springs, AR*

Linda Ross, *Burkburnett, TX*
 Rebecca Ross, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Rel Ross, *Booneville, AR*
 Roxanne Rosson, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Jerry Rowan, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Kirby Rowland, *Fayetteville, AR*

Michael Rush, *Prairie Grove, AR*
 Karen Russell, *Springdale, AR*
 Gary Ryel, *Fayetteville, AR*
 David Sanders, *Nashville, AR*
 Linda Sanders, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Ralph Sandage, *Donaldson, AR*

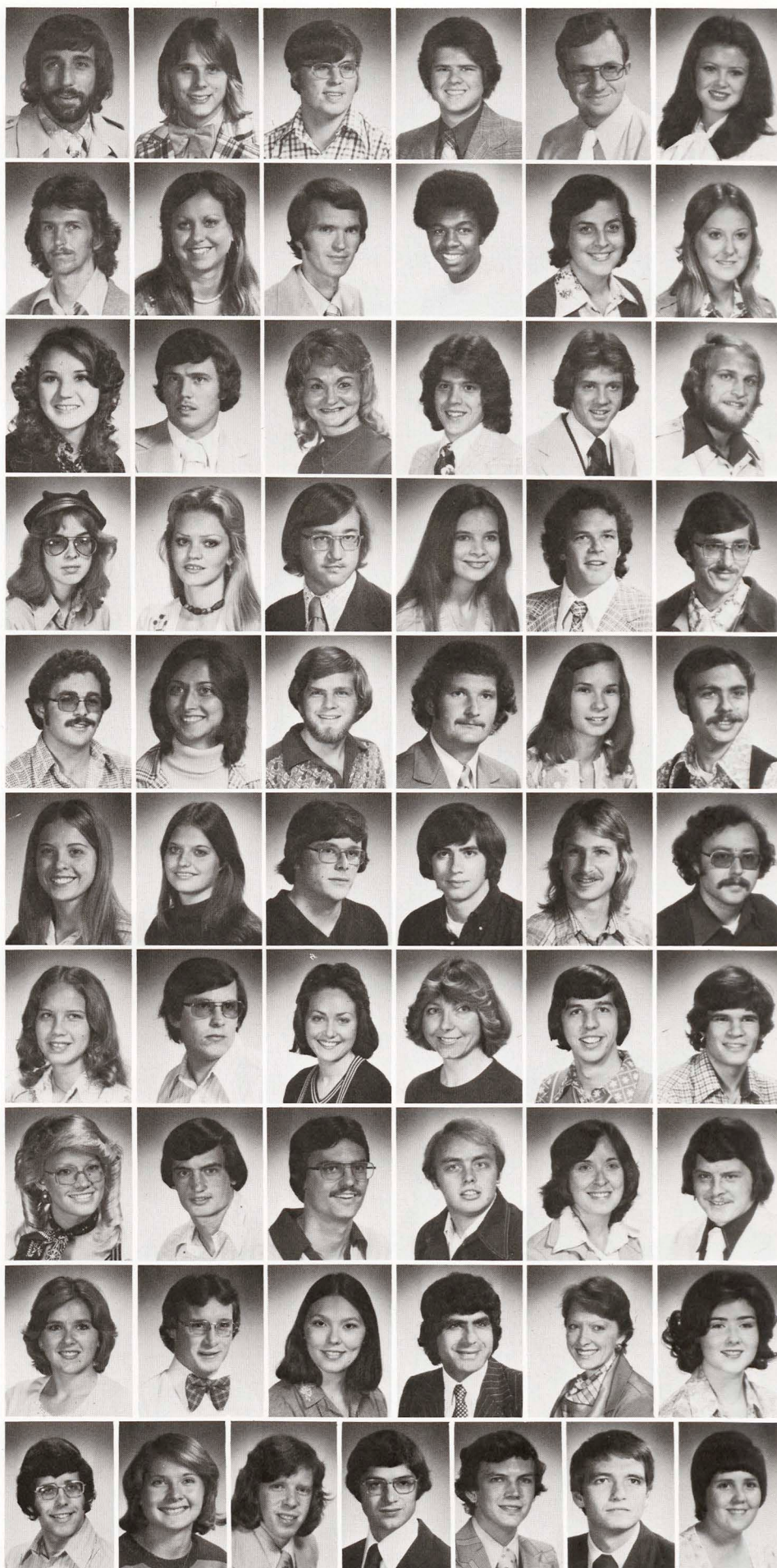
Sally Sanders, *Mineral Springs, AR*
 Lori Sanner, *Muscatine, IA*
 Michael Schafen, *Little Rock, AR*
 Carter Schell, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Billy Scherer, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Bruce Schmidt, *Hot Springs, AR*

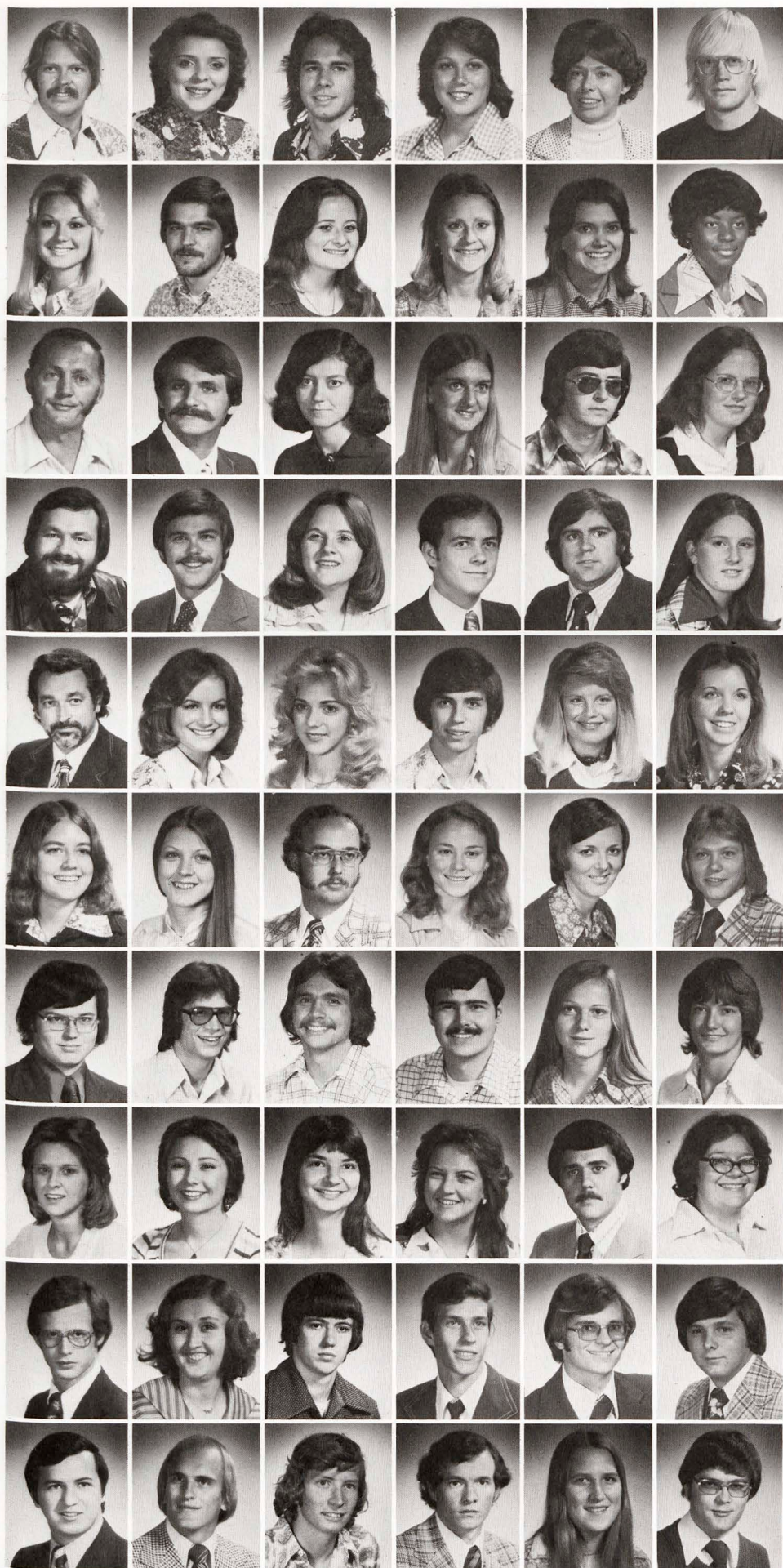
Ann Schumacher, *Anamosa, IA*
 Daniel Schumacher, *Rogers, AR*
 Cynthia Schumann, *Marvell, AR*
 Hermie Schwerin, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Mark Scobey, *Warren, AR*
 James Scruggs, *Heber Springs, AR*

Sara Sealander, *Fayetteville, AR*
 William Seaton, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Dana Seaton, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Lloyd Seaton, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Susan Seaton, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Charles Sedgass, *Texarkana, AR*

Sally Seagraves, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Paul Selig, *Corning, AR*
 Marsha Shacckelford, *Springdale, AR*
 Abbas Shahim, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Allison Shassere, *West Memphis, AR*
 Cathleen Shea, *Fayetteville, AR*

Britt Sheets, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Joanne Shelby, *Little Rock, AR*
 Robert Shelton, *Little Rock, AR*
 Bobby Shipman, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Rex Simmons, *Texarkana, AR*
 Richard Simmons, *El Dorado, AR*
 Jamie Simpson, *Johnson, AR*





Robert Sims, Hot Springs, AR
 Karan Skinner, Batesville, AR
 William Skinner, Neosho, MO
 Kathy Skomski, Morrisonville, NY
 Rozella Slafer, Rogers, AR
 Peter Slagter, Barranquilla, Columbia

Robin Slas, Worth, IL
 Don Slone, Fayetteville, AR
 Sherri Slone, Fayetteville, AR
 Ann Smith, Fayetteville, AR
 Carolyn Smith, Huntsville, AR
 Daisey Smith, El Dorado, AR

Floyd Smith, Bishop, CA
 John Smith, Springdale, AR
 Mary Smith, Fayetteville, AR
 Meredith Smith, Birdeye, AR
 Michael Smith, Whitton, AR
 Sherry Smith, Fayetteville, AR

Stephen Smith, Huntsville, AR
 Stephen L. Smith, Little Rock, AR
 Susan Smith, Fayetteville, AR
 William Smith, Fayetteville, AR
 John Snagster, North Little Rock, AR
 Reba Snodgrass, Lincoln, AR

Gary Souheaver, Harrison, AR
 Jerri Southard, Hot Springs, AR
 Marilyn Spaan, Fort Smith, AR
 Don Spence, Pine Bluff, AR
 Margaret Spencer, Fayetteville, AR
 Sherry Spencer, Prairie Grove, AR

Tammy Staggs, Prairie Grove, AR
 Catherine Stallard, De Queen, AR
 Michael Standrod, Fort Smith, AR
 Pamela Stanfield, Springdale, AR
 Annette Stanfill, Fayetteville, AR
 Patrick Stanton, Fort Smith, AR

Jim Steele, Lake Village, AR
 Danny Stella, Fort Smith, AR
 Robert Stella, Fort Smith, AR
 James Stephens, Fayetteville, AR
 Erna Steverink, Netherlands
 Sally Steward, Oklahoma City, OK

Joni Stewart, Fayetteville, AR
 Linda Stewart, Fayetteville, AR
 Linda L. Stewart, Fayetteville, AR
 Sherri Stewart, Conway, AR
 Gregory Stidham, Fayetteville, AR
 Ruth Stites, Rogers, AR

David Stobaugh, Pine Bluff, AR
 Diana Stone, Harrison, AR
 Tommy Stout, Fayetteville, AR
 Paul Strang, Fort Smith, AR
 Charles Strauser, Fort Smith, AR
 Joe Stuart, Nashville, AR

John Stuart, Foreman, AR
 Oliver Stuckey, Bearden, AR
 Gary Stutte, Fayetteville, AR
 James Summerford, Gould, AR
 Linda Swacina, Springdale, AR
 Mike Swain, Cane Hill, AR

Karen Swales, *Rogers, AR*
 Vickie Sweat, *Rogers, AR*
 William Swink, *Imboden, AR*
 Leland Sikes, *Lockesburg, AR*
 Gholam Tajeri, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Betty Tam, *Fayetteville, AR*

Takaharu Tanaka, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jim Tancred, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Judy Tanner, *Van Buren, AR*
 Charles Tappan, *Helena, AR*
 Carmen Tate, *Farmington, AR*
 Jim Tate, *Elkins, AR*

Nancy Tate, *Fayetteville, AR*
 William Tate, *Texarkana, AR*
 Charles Taylor, *West Memphis, AR*
 Chula Taylor, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Karen Taylor, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Nona Taylor, *Fayetteville, AR*

Tanya Taylor, *Little Rock, AR*
 Robert Teer, *Texarkana, AR*
 Charles Tennyson, *Smackover, AR*
 Steven Terry, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Marvin Thaxton, *Newport, AR*
 Gerald Thomas, *Fayetteville, AR*

Glendean Thomas, *Proctor, AR*
 James Thomas Jr., *Texarkana, AR*
 Steve Thomas, *Pasadena, TX*
 Martin Thomason, *Kansas City, MO*
 Gary Thompson, *Lonoke, AR*
 Ruth Thompson, *Fayetteville, AR*

David Throesch, *Pocahontas, AR*
 Elizabeth Tillery, *Benton, AR*
 Steven Toler, *Newport, AR*
 Mary Tomlinson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Cindy Townsend, *Mena, AR*
 Julie Treadway, *Little Rock, AR*

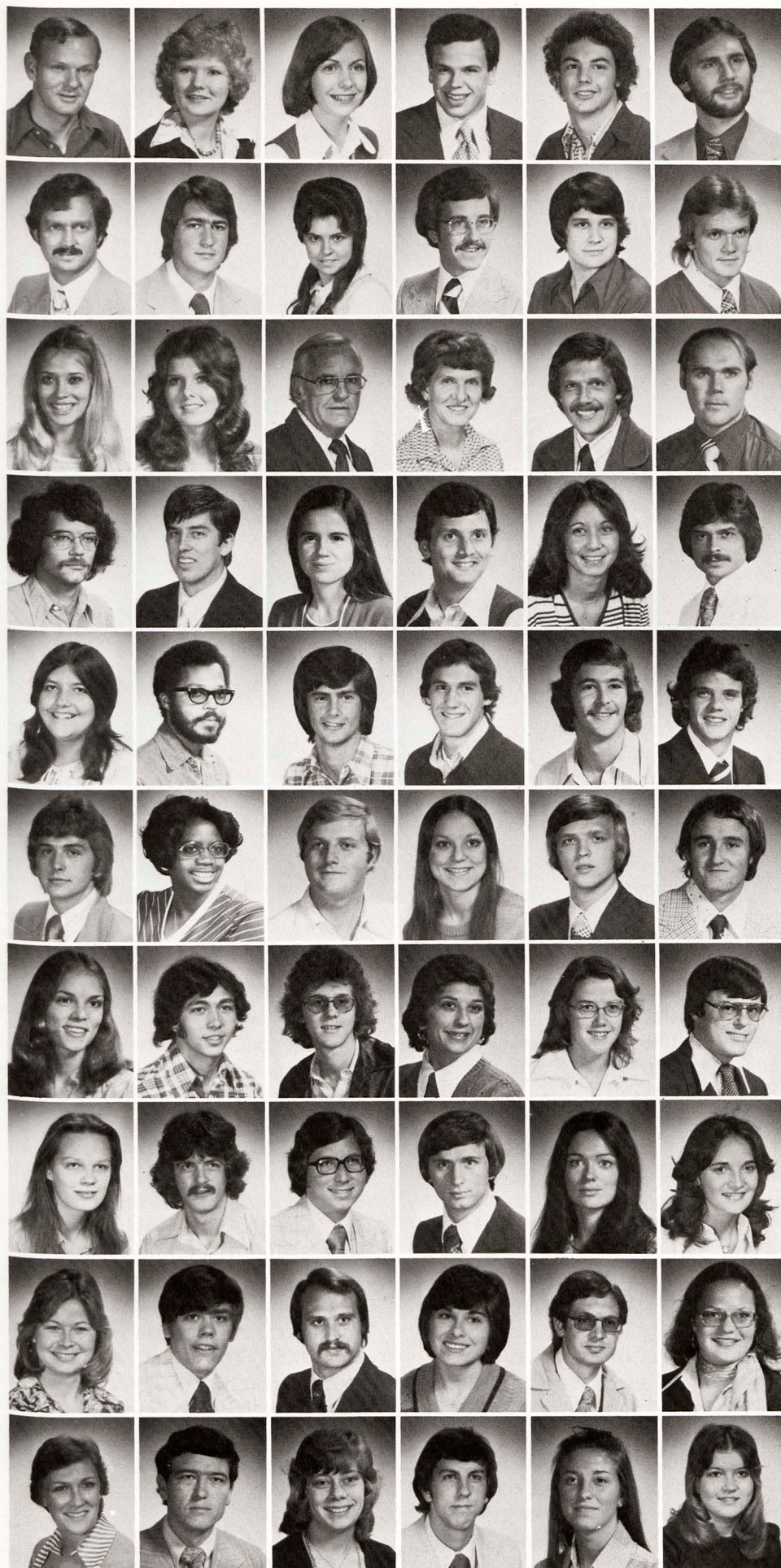
Laura Tribble, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Kay Triplett, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Thomas Triplett, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Carol Trivitt, *Lonoke, AR*
 Sherri Turentine, *Springdale, AR*
 Deborah Uhlis, *Springfield, MO*

Karen Ulmer, *Fayetteville, AR*
 George Ulmer, *Fayetteville, AR*
 David Vandergriff, *Van Buren, AR*
 Jay Vanmiddleworth, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jorge Vereas, *Brinkley, AR*
 Janie Vester, *Stuttgart, AR*

Linda Via, *Ola, AR*
 Nita Vines, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Pat Vinson, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Charles Wacaster, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Mark Wagner, *Little Rock, AR*
 Nancy Wagner, *Little Rock, AR*

David Walker, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Delbert Walker, *Delight, AR*
 Diana Walker, *Huntsville, AR*
 James Walker II, *Lonoke, AR*
 Rebecca Walker, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Todd Walker, *Springdale, AR*
 Ronald Wallace, *Lonoke, AR*





James Walther, Fayetteville, AR
Sara Walton, Clarksville, AR
Lynette Warren, Fayetteville, AR
John Watkins, Lufkin, TX
Richard Watkins, Little Rock, AR
Aubrey Watson, Fayetteville, AR

Larry Watson, Fayetteville, AR
Robert Weaver, Fayetteville, AR
Elizabeth Webb, Springdale, AR
Joseph Webb, Fayetteville, AR
Linda Webb, Fordyce, AR
Roy Webb, Hot Springs, AR

Elizabeth Wehby, Pine Bluff, AR
Sharon Welkley, Springdale, AR
Grady Weller, Springdale, AR
Sue Weller, Springdale, AR
Mark Welytor, Harrison, AR
Ben Westbrook, Texarkana, AR

David Westbrook, Fayetteville, AR
Paul Westbrook, Fayetteville, AR
Joy Wheeler, Lamar, AR
Ross Whipple, Malvern, AR
Claudette White, Fort Smith, AR
Dan White, Lavaca, AR

Debbie White, West Fork, AR
William Whitfield, Little Rock, AR
Scott Whiteside, Fayetteville, AR
Steve Wilcox, Joplin, MO
Dan Wilkerson, Rogers, AR
Alan Wilkins, Little Rock, AR

John Wilkins, Springdale, AR
Regina Wilks, Fayetteville, AR
Dwight Williams, Stuttgart, AR
Marc Williams, Fayetteville, AR
Wayne Williams, Mulberry, AR
Douglas Wilnes, Lincoln, AR

Linda Willems, Little Rock, AR
John Williams, Springdale, AR
John S. Williams, Little Rock, AR
Mary Williams, Berryville, AR
Beverly Wilson, Springdale, AR
Glen Wilson, Alexander, AR

Marianne Wilson, Fayetteville, AR
Russell Wilson, Calico Rock, AR
Stanley Wilson, Fayetteville, AR
D. W. Windle, Fayetteville, AR
Dawn Winter, Pea Ridge, AR
Patricia Wise, Des Moines, IA

Paula Wist, Fayetteville, AR
Leon Wittmer, Fayetteville, AR
Richard Wommack, Fayetteville, AR
Regina Woodard, Percy, AR
Gary Wood, Fayetteville, AR
Marian Wood, Houston, TX

Theresa Wood, Fort Smith, AR
Daniel Wright, North Little Rock, AR
Marjorie Wright, Annadale, VA
Mark Wuetig, Hot Springs, AR
Camille Yancey, Marvel, AR
Cindy Yates, Fayetteville, AR



How can a "governing" organization adequately represent and assist a living group made up of approximately 6,080 students who live throughout Northwest Arkansas and whose needs and desires are as varied as their numbers?

The Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) is facing this question and providing some of the answers. Thirty-four off-campus senators serve in the ASG Senate. OCSA executive officers, senators, and members (all who live 'off') provide representation on almost all University, Union Programs, ASG, College, and Department committees and organizations.

The Association is working to provide services for the University Community through the Great Mandala. The Mandala (a project of OCSA) began in 1974 to provide complete referral services, house and job listings, special programs, and new programs as are needed to meet the changing needs of 'our' community. Other programs such as Project Has-

slefree (the off-campus "RA" program) and "Makin' It Off Campus" (the off-campus survival manual) are helping to provide the communications link which is so vitally important to the OCSA and the off-campus student.

The OCSA, in order to retain and build its effectiveness, must have the support and input of the off-campus student. Decisions which directly effect the off-campus student are often made with input of only a small number of individuals. Direct and indirect input and participation in the OCSA, The Great Mandala, Student Government, and other student organizations is an essential element in providing the off-campus student with representation and services on all levels.

W. H. Overby III



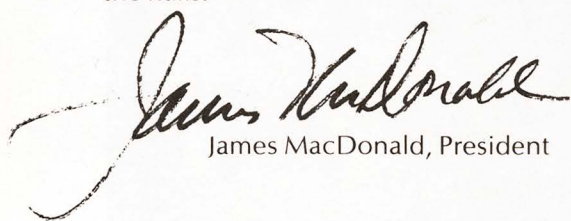
Halls and Greeks

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association is the major governing body of the residence halls. RHA is made up of representatives from all the halls plus five executive officers. Our duties include the performance of activities ranging from social to governmental, and some that are a combination of both.

This year's RHA has been successful in living up to its obligations to the halls and to the campus.

We have fulfilled our objectives in the area of student government while providing a wide range of social activities and we feel that we have kept the faith of the students living in the halls.


James MacDonald, President





FAR LEFT: Steve Brown, second vice president, greets students at the RHA Leadership Conference on Mt. Sequoyah. The conference had sessions on finance, the judicial system, the role of staff and the structure of the University. **LOWER LEFT** and **IMMEDIATE LEFT:** The main social activity for the year was Casino Carnival. Some students chose to win or lose at the poker tables while others opted to dance to the music of River City in the Pomfret lounge.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION, Row 1: Nina Lynn, Glenda Clark, Kerrie Kholes, Joanna Dowling, Ann McDonald, Mark Baumgardner. Row 2: Suzanne Post, Betty Staples, Cindy Newton, Kay Blair, Sharon Reber. Row 3: James MacDonald, president; Becky Seaton, first vice president; Kathleen Good, Chiquita Babb, Donna Dobson, secretary; Angela Eason, Jim

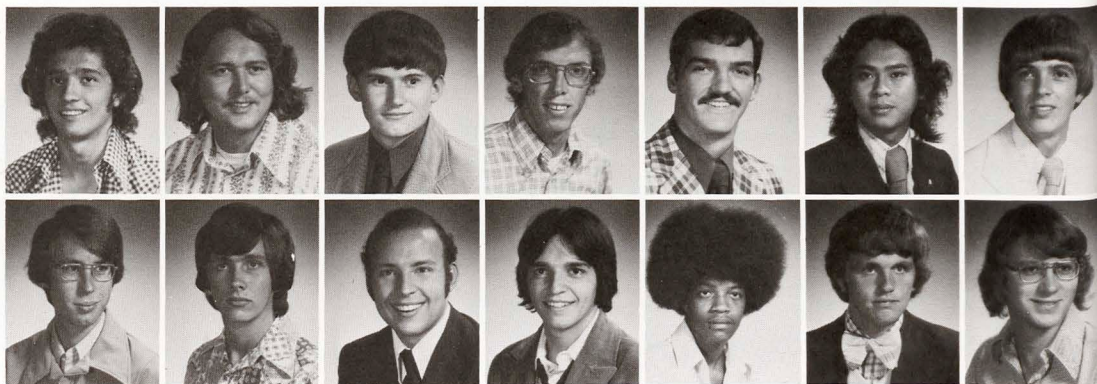
Roomsburg, Sandra Kindler, Debbie Sayers, Richard Gordon, Margaret Swain. Row 4: Dewayne Williams, Paul Oxenrider, Ken Carter, Matthew Reed, Mark Davis, Dale Doty, Greg Wilkin. Row 5: Steve Brown, second vice president; Dale Asbury, Tim Brewer, Scott Stegall, Phillip Isgrig.

Buchanan-Droke House

Occupied by 86 men, Buchanan-Droke House was predominantly upperclassmen. The dorm had several in-house parties and was known for its "victory" parties after games. Tim Considine and Rote Debhavalya were resident assistants while Larry Baker served as head resident and Randy Dennis, assistant head resident.



Hian Beracierta, *Barinas, Venezuela*
James Benson, *Gravette, AR*
Michael Brown, *Harriet, AR*
Joel Clark, *Little Rock, AR*
Timothy Considine, *Fort Smith, AR*
Rote Debhavalya, *Bonn, West Germany*
Clifford DePriest, *Marshall, AR*



David Dunagin, *Gravette, AR*
Ronald Garner, *Delight, AR*
James Gibbons, *North Little Rock, AR*
Ralph Johnson, *Blytheville, AR*
Wilmot McGregory, *Heth, AR*
Steven Nash, *Dallas, TX*
David Weeks, *Waukegan, IL*

RIGHT: Residents of the Brough area got to know each other over slices of watermelon in their September watermelon bust.



4-H House

The 4-H house with 28 residents is a unique living group on campus. Not a dorm or a sorority, it is a cooperative house supported and governed by the State Homemaker's Council. Residents of the house are interviewed and selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, cooperation and loyalty.

Activities for the year included a watermelon party, a skating party and a hayride. During Christmas, the girls

had a Polyanna Week which ended with a Christmas banquet.

Janie Bartlett served as president of the 4-H House. Other officers included Anita Calva, vice president; Susan Russell, social chairman; Glenanna Prater, associate member advisor; Teresa Gentry, sports manager; Teresa Griffith, historian; Christine Glisson, songleader; Paula Clemons, member-at-large; and Becky Schnelle, secretary. Irmalee Brown was housemother.



4-H HOUSE, Row 1: Christine Glisson, Cheryl Mullins, Lisa DeValt, Jill Brakeville, Sharon Ross, Teresa Griffith, Linda Harris, Janie Bartlett. Row 2: Paula Clemons, Kay Triplett, Cherie Barker, Teresa Gentry, Mom Brown, Genanna Prater, Regina Bryant, Jan Bratton, Gail Hill. Row 3: Yoland Con-

dry, Nancy Jones, Evelyn Pickens, Janelle Latimer, Karen Rhodes, Debbie Humphreys, Becky Mathison, Erna Steverink, Susan Russell, Sheila Rhodes, Anita Calva, Becky Schnelle.



Janie Bartlett, *Banks, AR*
Jill Brakeville, *DeQueen, AR*
Jan Bratton, *Sheridan, AR*
Debbie Clemons, *Havana, AR*
Yoland Condrey, *Mountain View, AR*
Linda Harris, *Tehran, Iran*

Myra Hill, *Morrilton, AR*
Deborah Humphreys, *Hot Springs, AR*
Glenanna Prater, *Rudy, AR*
Karen Rhodes, *Delight, AR*
Sheila Rhodes, *Delight, AR*
Sharon Ross, *Mountainburg, AR*

Susan Russell, *Springdale, AR*
Becky Schnelle, *Van Buren, AR*

Fulbright Hall

Fulbright Hall, occupied mainly by freshmen, had movies, open houses and decorating contests along with an ice cream sundae/sockhop social. As a service project, they gave a Christmas party for the kids at Head Start.

Officers for Fulbright included: Kim Davis, president; Melissa Perdue, vice president; Eleanor Bullard, secretary; Jan Lupo, treasurer; E. J. Lankheit and Jan Brockmole, activities chairmen; and Sara Hensley, intramural chairman.

Resident assistants were Freda Bell, Angie Wolf, Jacque Wright, Susan Shawhan, Lynn Vernon, Becky Board, Marsha Choate, Carole Crafton, Mary Bailey, Becky Dickey, Debbie Lane, and Gae Widdows. Debbie Vanhook was assistant head resident and Alice Hill was head resident.

Connie Adams, *North Little Rock, AR*
Paulette Akeo, *Fayetteville, AR*
Jeri Alexander, *Fort Smith, AR*
Christie Allen, *Fort Smith, AR*
Laurie Allen, *North Little Rock, AR*
Pam Allen, *Fort Smith, AR*

Vicky Allen, *Benton, AR*
Ann Anderson, *Dallas, TX*
Terry Ashford, *Dallas, TX*
Sheree Atkins, *Little Rock, AR*
Kathy Atkinson, *El Dorado, AR*
Kim Baker, *Texarkana, AR*

Becky Baldrige, *Benton, AR*
Beverly Barnette, *Hamburg, AR*
Cosette Bartlett, *Fayetteville, AR*
Susan Beith, *Helena, AR*
Rebecca Bell, *Little Rock, AR*
Diane Benton, *Joplin, MO*

Patricia Benton, *Yellville, AR*
Dawn Bibler, *Russellville, AR*
Donna G. Biggs, *Springdale, AR*
Kimberly Black, *Tulsa, OK*
Hollis Blagg, *El Dorado, AR*
Julie Borgognoni, *Lake Village, AR*

Leslie Boyce, *Dallas, TX*
Nancy Bradley, *Forrest City, AR*
Judy Brinkley, *North Little Rock, AR*
Beth Brockmann, *Little Rock, AR*
Susan Bryant, *Nashville, AR*
Debra Buchanan, *Texarkana, AR*

Margaret Bullard, *Little Rock, AR*
Kara Bushkuhl, *Fort Smith, AR*
Kim Callico, *Fayetteville, AR*
Cathy Calloway, *Fayetteville, AR*
Rosemary Caristianos, *Hot Springs, AR*
Kelley Cathey, *Rison, AR*





Shari Chevaillier, *Russellville, AR*
 Roxanne Clarke, *Helena, AR*
 Lisa Clemens, *Amarillo, TX*
 Kelly Coiner, *Joplin, MO*
 Lisa Collins, *Springdale, AR*
 Marise Condon, *Houston, TX*

Donna Cook, *El Dorado, AR*
 Becky Council, *Charleston, AR*
 Lisa Cox, *Texarkana, AR*
 Cindy Craig, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Nancy Davenport, *Malvern, AR*
 Ann Davis, *Roe, AR*

Christine Davis, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Debra Davis, *Russellville, AR*
 Alice Day, *Camden, AR*
 Rebecca Dickey, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Vicki Dilliard, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Libby Dottley, *McGehee, AR*

Katherine Dudley, *Pocahontas, AR*
 Barbara Duemer, *Houston, TX*
 Beverly Duke, *Paragould, AR*
 Angela Eason, *Moro, AR*
 Lou Ederington, *Warren, AR*
 Susan Englehart, *Fayetteville, AR*

Martha English, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Melinda Estes, *Ashdown, AR*
 Elizabeth Fairris, *Whiting, IN*
 Joyce Farris, *Rogers, AR*
 Cynthia Ferguson, *Charleston, AR*
 Kaye Ferguson, *Hot Springs, AR*

Wendy Ferguson, *Benton, AR*
 Betsy Fisher, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Sue Flowers, *Clarendon, AR*
 Mireya Fonseca, *Yellville, AR*
 Kathleen Good, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Paula Goode, *Fayetteville, AR*

Carol Goodman, *Van Buren, AR*
 Janet Goodson, *Texarkana, AR*
 Kathryn Gore, *Webster Groves, AR*
 Julia Gray, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Martha Grimes, *Little Rock, AR*
 Lisa Hannon, *Hot Springs, AR*

Pamela Harman, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Joniece Harold, *Corning, AR*
 Vicki Harrison, *Strong, AR*
 Debbi Harvey, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Karen Henderson, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Pamela Henderson, *England, AR*

Cindy Henry, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Nancy Henry, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Lynne Hester, *Corning, AR*
 Teresa Hewett, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Stephanie Hicks, *McGehee, AR*
 Leslie Hilburn, *Walnut Ridge, AR*

Ruth Hines, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Denny Hoag, *Texarkana, AR*
 Kathe Hogue, *Little Rock, AR*
 Julie Holland, *Greenwood, AR*
 Lisa Horne, *Gurdon, AR*
 Cindy Hosey, *Marvell, AR*
 Pamela House, *Batesville, AR*

Robin Hubbard, *Harrigbara, AR*
 Linda Hundley, *Trumann, AR*
 Teresa Ivy, *Newport, AR*
 Jeanie James, *Mountain View, AR*
 Diane Johnson, *Springdale, AR*
 Georgia Jones, *Springdale, AR*

Robin Jowers, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Linda Keaton, *Carlisle, AR*
 Karen Keck, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Carol King, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Deborah King, *Newport, AR*
 Julie King, *Joplin, MO*

Nanci King, *Joplin, MO*
 Kathy Kingrey, *Strong, AR*
 Shawn Kinghorn, *Houston, TX*
 Karla Knight, *Malvern, AR*
 Jenny Koontz, *Morrilton, AR*
 Pamela LaGrone, *Hamburg, AR*

Jacqueline Laha, *Little Rock, AR*
 Dana Lamberth, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Lisa Landers, *Benton, AR*
 Deborah Lane, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Emma J. Lankheit, *Sikeston, MO*
 Anita Lather, *Forrest City, AR*

Mari Lee, *Dallas, TX*
 Pamela Lee, *Rogers, AR*
 Pamela Lee, *Ratcliff, AR*
 Robin Leftwich, *Dallas, TX*
 Jean Lewis, *Huntsville, AR*
 Harriet Loveless, *Little Rock, AR*

Nancy Lum, *Camden, AR*
 Cindy Maas, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Carol Manning, *Crossett, AR*
 Amy Marinoni, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Terri Marshall, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Kimberly Mason, *New York, NY*

Donna Massey, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Melanie McCoy, *Dallas, TX*
 Julie McDonald, *El Dorado, AR*
 Barbie McKinney, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Nancy McKinney, *Springdale, AR*
 Carla McKnight, *Little Rock, AR*

Lucy McNair, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Vicki Melde, *Texarkana, TX*
 Connie Mendenhall, *Oil Trough, AR*
 Cindy Middleton, *Benton, AR*
 Cynthia Moore, *DesArc, AR*
 Melissa Moore, *Benton, AR*

Mary Morgan, *Dallas, TX*
 Suzanne Moss, *McGehee, AR*
 Patti Mullins, *Newport, AR*
 Rhoda Nelson, *El Dorado, AR*
 Leah Newnam, *El Dorado, AR*
 Cindy Newton, *Harrison, AR*

Anita Nichols, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Cynthia Ogletree, *Hamburg, AR*
 Cynthia Opitz, *Conway, AR*
 Pamela Orr, *Springfield, MO*
 Nancy Ourand, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Lynn Papizan, *Fayetteville, AR*





Debra Parker, Fayetteville, AR
 Kathy Parker, Prairie Grove, AR
 Mary Parker, Atkins, AR
 Helene Pascale, Pine Bluff, AR
 Ellen Patteson, Jonesboro, AR
 Sue Pendergraft, Hope, AR

Melissa Perdue, Pine Bluff, AR
 Cheryl Phillips, England, AR
 Karen Phillips, Tulsa, OK
 Teresa Poole, Springdale, AR
 Mary Powell, Springfield, MO
 Susan Price, Smackover, AR

Mary Prine, Stuttgart, AR
 Elizabeth Puddephatt, Pine Bluff, AR
 Fabelle Quattlebaum, Pine Bluff, AR
 Kimberly Randle, Fayetteville, AR
 Lisa Reeves, Benton, AR
 Deborah Riede, North Little Rock, AR

Kathleen Riggs, Pine Bluff, AR
 Stephanie Riley, Lubbock, TX
 Summie Ripley, Crossett, AR
 Carol Robinson, El Dorado, AR
 Debora Roblee, Springdale, AR
 Grace Rogers, Harrison, AR

Janet Rogers, Rogers, AR
 Debbie Romontio, Jacksonville, AR
 Kristine Ross, Pine Bluff, AR
 Sabra Ross, San Francisco, CA
 Karen Rosso, Fayetteville, AR
 Diane Rowe, North Little Rock, AR



LEFT: Fulbright resident assistants Gae Widdows and Martie Choate turned "waiters" at Thanksgiving when Reid, Hotz, and Fulbright RA's served the "turkey meal" to residents on the hill.

Cynthia Sagely, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Melinda Sain, *McGehee, AR*
 Kathryn Salassi, *Shreveport, LA*
 Anne Saviers, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Margaret Schneider, *Tulsa, OK*
 Christy Schubel, *Houston, TX*

Marsha Scott, *Joplin, MO*
 Lisa Sellers, *Helena, AR*
 Kathy Selman, *Little Rock, AR*
 Dorothy Shaffer, *Dallas, TX*
 Sherry Shaw, *Hope, AR*
 Susan Shawhan, *Springdale, AR*

Lynn Shirley, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Cindy Simms, *Benton, AR*
 Sue Sink, *Hamburg, AR*
 Rebecca Sinyard, *Hope, AR*
 Caron Smets, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Cindy Smith, *Fayetteville, AR*

Debra Smith, *Tuckerman, AR*
 Diane Smith, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Vicky Spencer, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Debora Stewart, *Prescott, AR*
 Suzy Stone, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Loralyn Stroud, *Jacksonville, AR*

Mary Sugg, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Tracy Sullivan, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Lou Summerford, *Gould, AR*
 Deborah Swab, *Prescott, AR*
 Becky Swearingen, *Brinkley, AR*
 Susan Talley, *Fayetteville, AR*

Betsy Tapley, *Dallas, TX*
 Becky Thiel, *Rogers, AR*
 Patti Tiffin, *Dallas, TX*
 Paula Toler, *Newport, AR*
 Karen Van Nostrand, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Kathy Vanzant, *Lowell, AR*

Angie Vaughan, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Carol Wallace, *Fort Harrison, IN*
 Kimball Ward, *Oklahoma City, OK*
 Vicki Ward, *Hanover, PA*
 Lisa Watkins, *Warren, AR*
 Diane Weaver, *Springdale, AR*

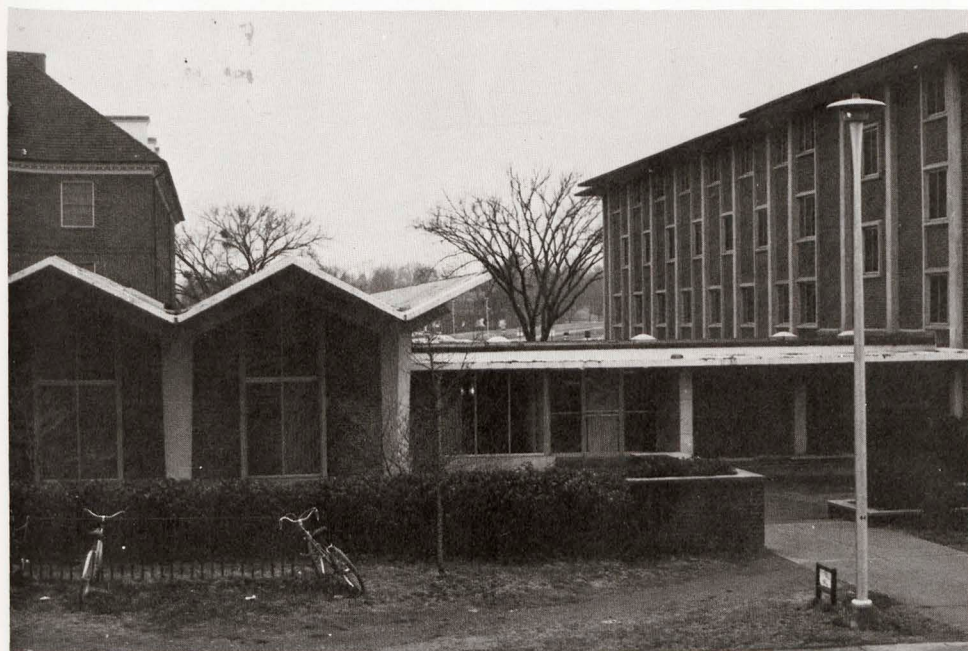
Pattie Webb, *Little Rock, AR*
 Laura Webster, *Helena, AR*
 Kim Welch, *Newport, AR*
 Gae Widdows, *Austin, TX*
 Elizabeth Williams, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Joy Wineland, *Paragould, AR*

Janet Wishart, *Crossett, AR*
 Angela Wolf, *Texarkana, AR*
 Linny Wood, *Dallas, TX*
 Tanya Wood, *Texarkana, AR*
 Cheryl Woodward, *Richardson, TX*
 Jacque Wright, *Pine Bluff, AR*

LuAnn Wulz, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Deborah Young, *Texarkana, AR*
 Mary Young, *Tulsa, OK*



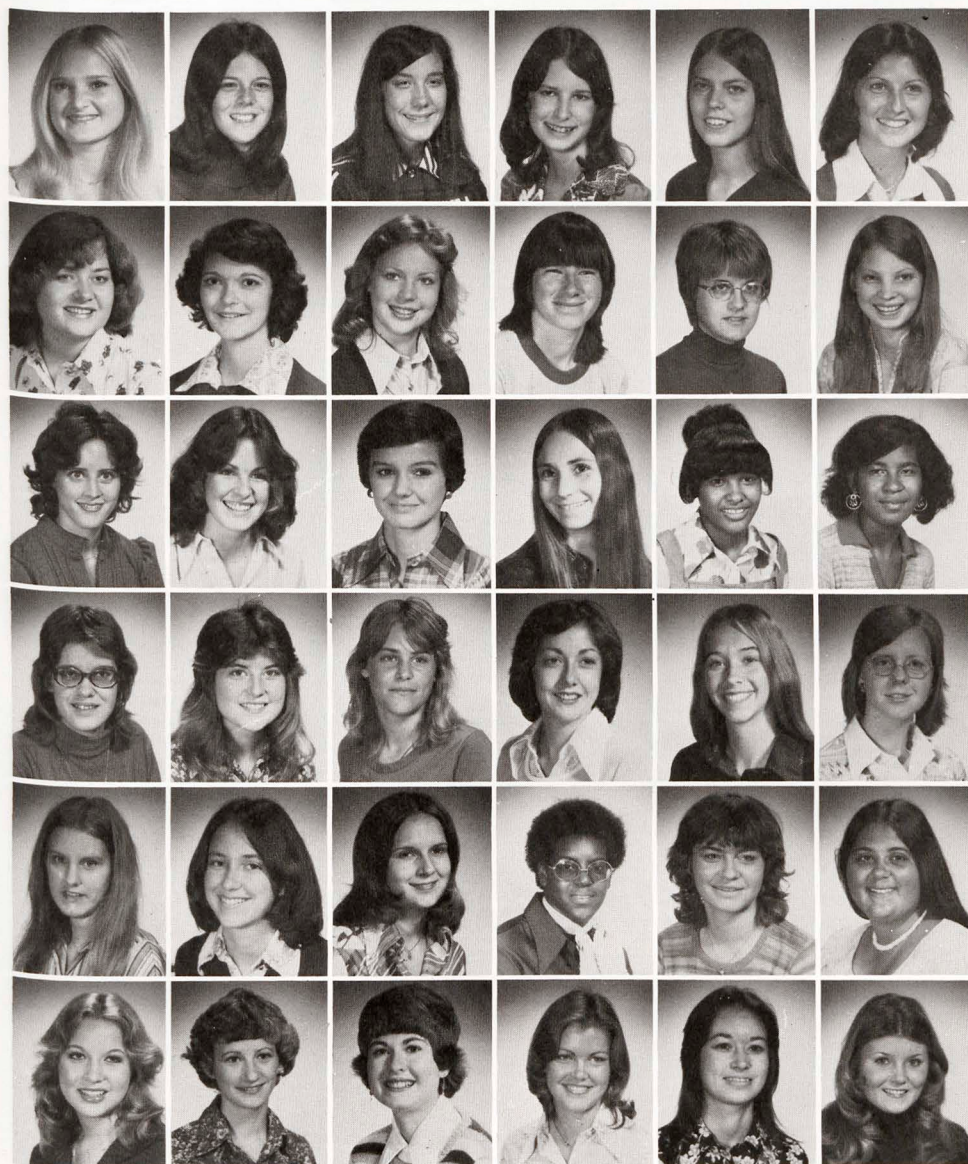
Futrell Hall



Futrell started the year off with a watermelon bust. Movies, skating parties and a Christmas formal were other activities that went on during the year. Futrell Hall participated in Singfony and baked cookies and sang Christmas carols during the holiday season for the old folks home.

Officers of Futrell Hall included: Mary Melekian, president; Glenda Clark, vice president; Denise Wells, secretary; Carolyn Webb, treasurer; and Doris Franklin, social chairman.

Staff members included: De Marsee, Ann Lee, Maxine Franklin, Sidney Warner, Erma Keton, and Lane Bledsoe, resident assistants; Joanne Dirden, minority assistant; Ann Wilson, graduate resident; and Dennis "Obie" Oburn, head resident.



Cheryl Anderson, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Nan Arnold, *Hope, AR*
Katherine Barnes, *Junction City, AR*
Cynthia Beede, *Shreveport, LA*
Mary Bowdon, *Fayetteville, AR*
Diana Boyles, *Little Rock, AR*

Carol Bryan, *Rogers, AR*
Lisa Bryan, *Springdale, AR*
Gayla Buck, *Crossett, AR*
Betty Burge, *Blytheville, AR*
Caren Cagle, *Yellville, AR*
Bonnie Carson, *Elkins, AR*

Glenda Clark, *Springdale, AR*
Julie Cook, *Little Rock, AR*
Karen Coutret, *El Lago, TX*
Lisa Craig, *Benton, AR*
Andretta Cravens, *Lockesburg, AR*
Patricia Cravens, *Lockesburg, AR*

Mary Crook, *Fayetteville, AR*
Jan Diffin, *Fayetteville, AR*
Patsy Dilts, *West Fork, AR*
Donna Dobson, *Little Rock, AR*
Cindy Elliott, *Little Rock, AR*
Doris Epnnett, *Sheridan, AR*

Susan Erman, *Fort Smith, AR*
Le Anne Floyd, *Fort Smith, AR*
Brenda Franklin, *Parks, AR*
Maxine Franklin, *Helena, AR*
Debra Freeman, *Bartlesville, OK*
Stephne Glaub, *Rector, AR*

Lorilee Hale, *Waldron, AR*
Christie Hamilton, *Ft. Walton Beach, FL*
Susan Hamner, *Little Rock, AR*
Patricia Hardison, *Gravette, AR*
Barbara Hays, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Kerry Holt, *Snyder, TX*

Kim Huffman, *Bellevue, WA*
 Sarah Hughes, *Mena, AR*
 Cheri Johnson, *Rogers, AR*
 Jeannie Jones, *Jonesboro, AR*
 Karen Jones, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Sondra Karstetter, *Fayetteville, AR*

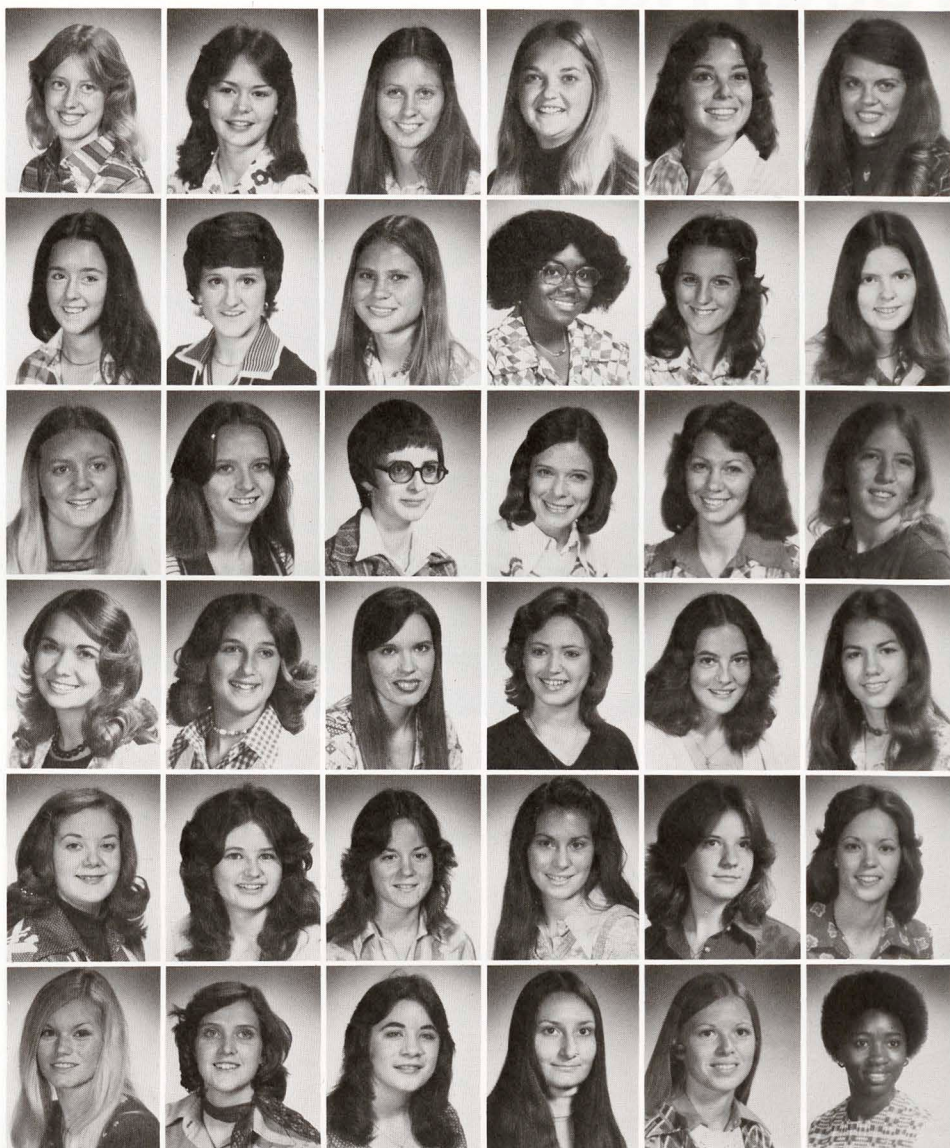
Linda Keck, *Tulsa, OK*
 Erma Keton, *Swifton, AR*
 Jeri Kever, *Mineral Springs, AR*
 Debra Lane, *Gould, AR*
 Agnes Lasley, *Enola, AR*
 Ann Lee, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Cindy Lilly, *Tulsa, OK*
 Evelyn Looper, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Lisa Lovett, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Karen Lumpkin, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Denise Marsee, *Conway, AR*
 Ellen Maurer, *Kirkwood, MO*

Gale McEwen, *Texarkana, AR*
 Mary Melekian, *Springdale, AR*
 Joyce Melton, *Springdale, AR*
 Holly Millsap, *Siloam Springs, AR*
 Karen Mitchell, *Stamps, AR*
 Terrie Morris, *Pocahontas, AR*

Jo Moseley, *Crossett, AR*
 Patricia Parrish, *Crossett, AR*
 Dahlgren Patrick, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Tammie Phillips, *St. Louis, AL*
 Becky Powers, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Debra Raley, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Cathy Rieathbaum, *Harrisburg, AR*
 Marjorie Roberts, *Lake Village, AR*
 Nancy Rogers, *Benton, AR*
 Susan Rogers, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Carolyn Sackett, *Texarkana, AR*
 Darnesia Scott, *Camden, AR*



RIGHT: Jan Diffin, Jo Duell, and Terrie Morris carve on a 100 pound pumpkin in the bathroom of Futrall Hall for the Futrall-Holcombe competition. The giant pumpkin took first place.





Becky Seaton, *Springdale, AR*
 Beth Smith
 Betty Smith, *Rogers, AR*
 Heidi Smith, *Rogers, AR*
 Nancy Speight, *Cane Hill, AR*
 Elizabeth Staples, *Bloomfield, IA*

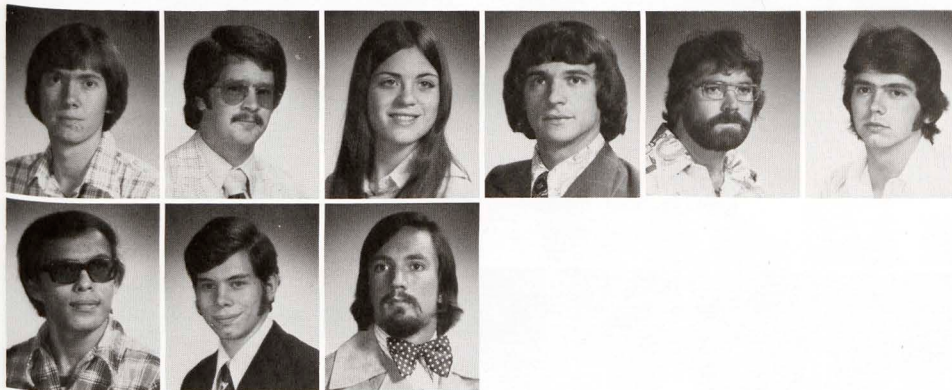
Deanna Sugg, *Rogers, AR*
 Kim Temple, *Morrilton, AR*
 Joan Wade, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Susan Watkins, *Houston, TX*
 Lynn Webb, *Texarkana, AR*
 Denise Wells, *Little Rock, AR*

Barbara White, *Blytheville, AR*
 Gayla Williams, *Anchorage, AK*
 Gayle Williams, *Siloam Springs, AR*
 Dee Dee Williamson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Margery Wright, *Annandale, VA*
 Cheryl Young, *Mountainburg, AR*

Gladson-Ripley House



Most of the 86 men who lived at Gladson-Ripley were graduate students. The dorm competed actively in intramurals. Dan Leeman was a resident assistant, Randy Dennis was assistant head resident, and Larry Baker was head resident.



Mark Black, *Norman, AR*
 Clark Cotten, *Malvern, AR*
 Donna Dennis, *Russellville, AR*
 Randy Dennis, *Russellville, AR*
 David Jarvis, *Prescott, AR*
 Wayne Kastning, *Yellville, AR*

Pichit Pongsakul, *Bangkok, Thailand*
 Keith Rhodes, *Searcy, AR*
 David Taylor, *Hickory Ridge, AR*

Gregson Lodge

Gregson Lodge is composed of two distinctly different living groups, Sedgewell House and William House. Besides participating actively in intramurals, residents of Sedgewell had a dance at the old folks home and did community works. The activities of William House consisted of several outings including canoe trips and campouts. They also had a skating party and competed in intramurals. A large number of foreign students lived in Gregson and the Gregson area.

Glen Mackey, Ed Garland and Jon Anderson were Sedgewell's resident assistants. Miles Zimmerman, John Pepper and Dan McWilliams were resident assistants for William House. Butch Carroll was minority assistant, Larry Baker was head resident and Randy Dennis was assistant head resident.



John Andersen, *Des Moines, IA*
 Larry Anderson, *Rogers, AR*
 Kenneth Beaty, *Benton, AR*
 Joey Boersma, *Booneville, AR*
 Wesley Bowlin, *Bentonville, AR*
 Hal Brewer, *Prairie Village, KS*

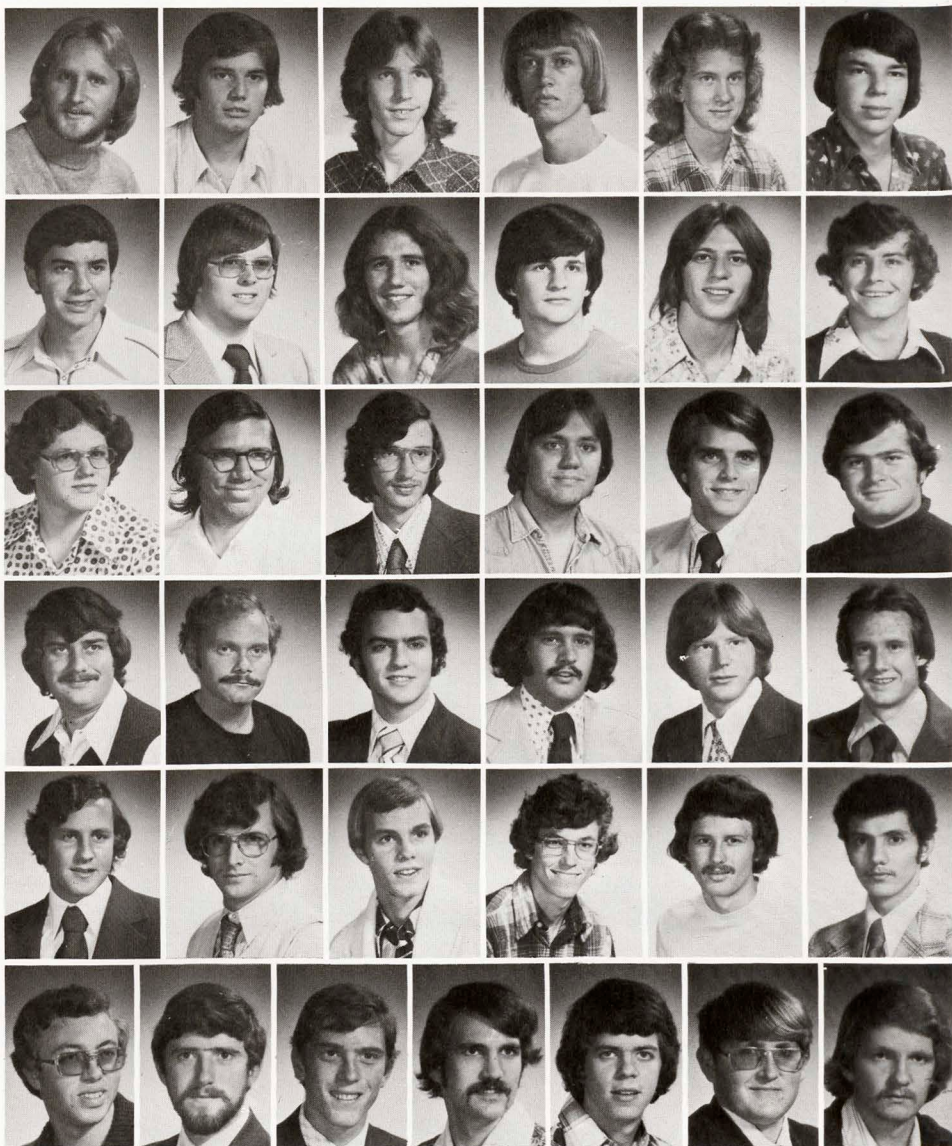
Dennis Brewer, *Prairie Village, KS*
 Charles Bryson, *Prescott, AR*
 Jerry Calhoun, *Little Rock, AR*
 Thomas Clark, *York, NB*
 Paul Clarke, *Tulsa, OK*
 Stanley Cotton, *Sheridan, AR*

Martin Cruce, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Jay Daves
 Jack Dewailly, *Lepanto, AR*
 Phillip Dye, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Merlin Hagan, *Little Rock, AR*
 Charley Halfacre, *Mt. Pleasant, AR*

Denny Halfacre, *Mt. Pleasant, AR*
 Rodney Hamblen, *Monticello, AR*
 James Hamilton, *Wheaton, IL*
 Mike Hany, *Hoagland, IN*
 Stephen Hotz, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Kevin Jackson, *Memphis, TN*

Jay Jones, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Glen Justis, *Mountain Home, AR*
 Lyle Justus, *Bedford, IN*
 Richard Kauffman, *Maracaibo, Venezuela*
 William Kennington, *Malvern, AR*
 Sam Koury, *Blytheville, AR*

Henry Layes, *Scranton, AR*
 Glen Mackey, *Lone, CA*
 Lenn Mackey, *Lone, CA*
 Joseph Madey, *Little Rock, AR*
 Mark May, *Little Rock, AR*
 Thomas McDade, *Malvern, AR*
 Dan McWilliams, *Alleene, AR*





Myles Overton, Caddo Gap, AR
 John Rogers, Jerseyville, IL
 James Root, Greene, NY
 Richard Ruble, Yellville, AR
 Tom Schultz, Rogers, AR
 Gregory Smith, Corning, AR

Randy Stewart, Lewisville, AR
 Karl Strickland, Little Rock, AR
 Paul Tucker, Monticello, AR
 Jim Warren, West Memphis, AR
 Dusty Weaver, Fort Smith, AR
 Louis Webb, Urbana, AR

David Wheat, Tulsa, OK
 Dean Wilkerson, North Little Rock, AR
 Deqayne Williams, Indianapolis, IN
 Bruce Wilson, Hobbs, NM
 Harvey Woods, Camden, AR
 Miles Zimmerman, Harrison, AR

Holcombe Hall

Beginning with a watermelon bust, Holcombe Hall held several activities throughout the year with the girl's dorm, Futrall Hall. Besides having a Christmas formal, they also had a "Block Party" in which the whole campus could participate and an outing to Lake Wedington.

Officers for Holcombe included: Phil Isgrig, president; Bruce Reed, vice president; and intramural manager, George Karmer.

Sam Beard, Mike Corkran, Tom Carpenter, Dick Perry and Mark Webb were resident assistants. Doug Prichard was assistant head resident and Dennis "Obie" Oburn was head resident.



Kenneth Allen, *Joplin, MO*
Ray Bailey, *North Little Rock, AR*
Mark Baltz, *Pocahontas, AR*
Harold Baugh, *Jonesboro, AR*
Bruce Bird, *Havana, AR*
William Boudra, *Russellville, AR*

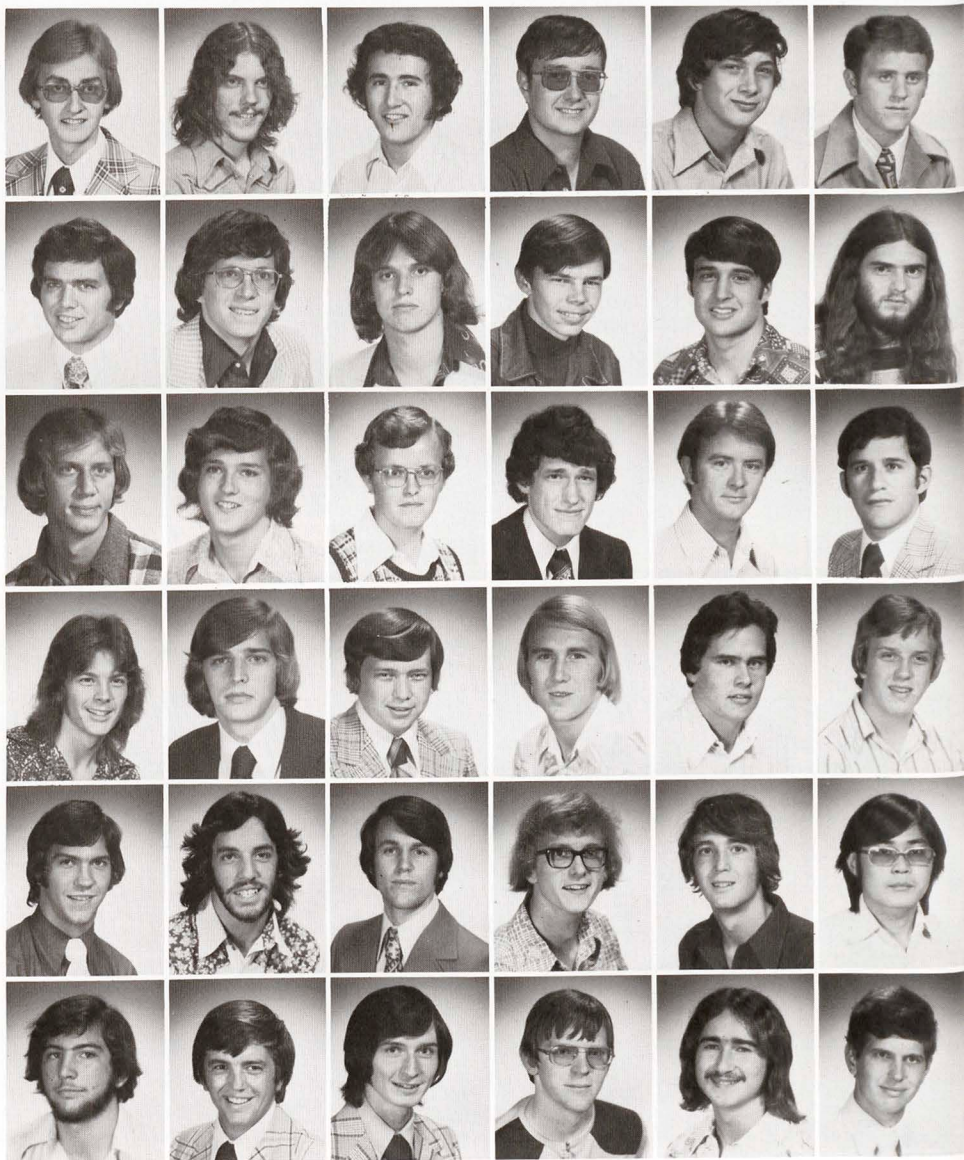
Stephen Brown, *Mabelvale, AR*
William Camp, *Hope, AR*
Paul Carlton, *Little Rock, AR*
Jeffery Carter, *Huntsville, AR*
Ralph DeJarnette, *Marvell, AR*
Brian Dove, *Danville, VA*

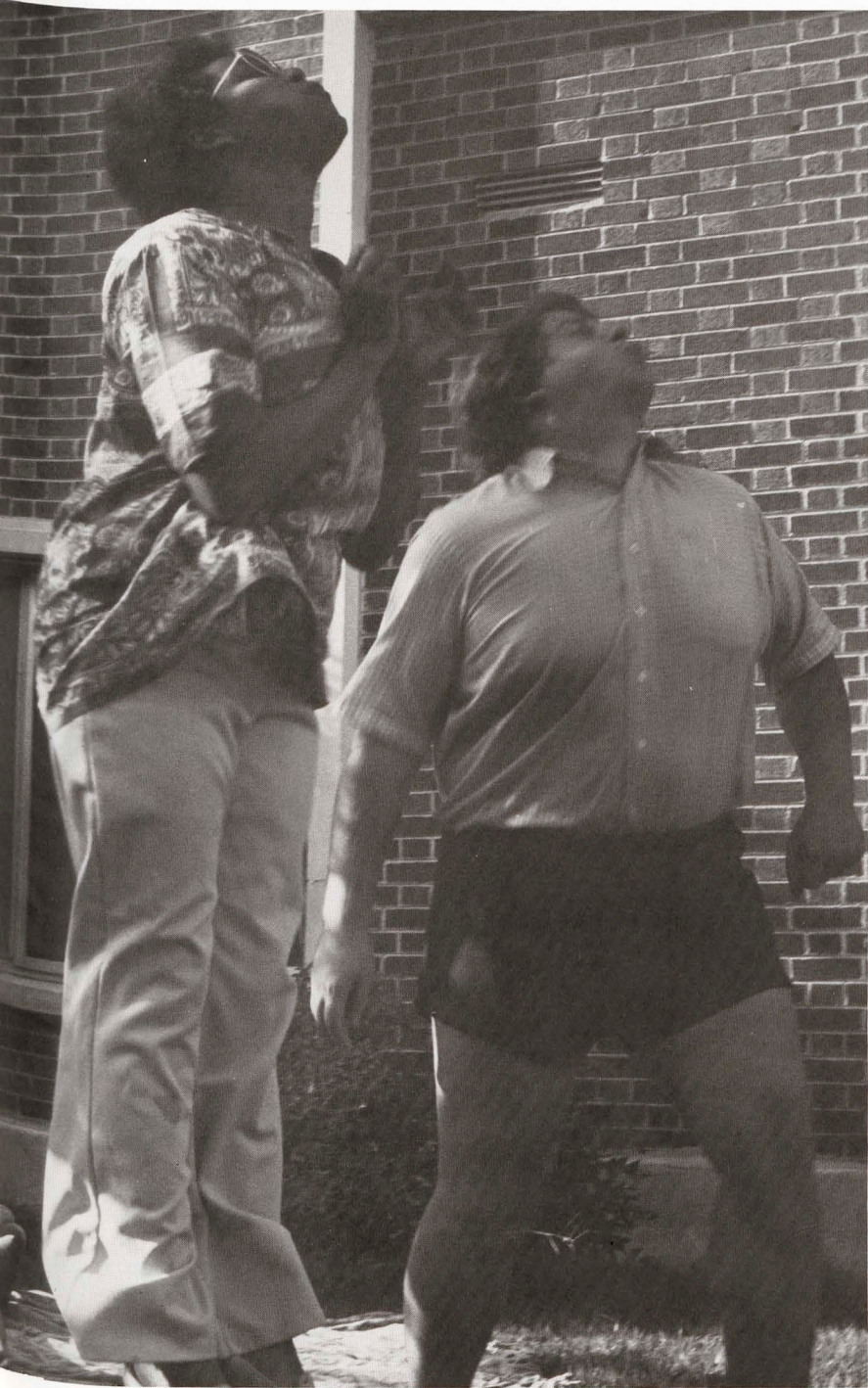
Jerry Fletcher, *North Little Rock, AR*
Robert Goodfellow, *Fort Smith, AR*
Mike Harvell, *Melbourne, AR*
James Harris, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Michael Haynes, *Imboden, AR*
Mark Henley, *Newport, AR*

James Hills, *Lindale, GA*
William Hobbs, *Fort Smith, AR*
Owen Johnson, *Crossett, AR*
Kenneth Knight, *Fort Smith, AR*
Al Lietz, *Homewood, IL*
William Lindsey, *Calico Rock, AR*

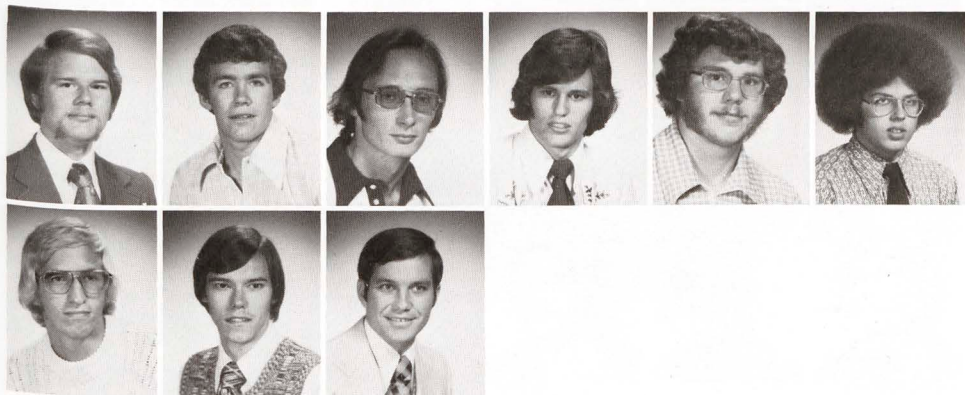
John Lohmann, *Neosho, MO*
Larry Morse, *Lancaster, CA*
Mac Murphy, *El Dorado, AR*
Charles Muschany, *Siloam Springs, AR*
Gary Neal, *Rogers, AR*
Snit Oonchitti

David Plugge, *Fort Smith, AR*
Franklin Polk, *Marvell, AR*
Chris Qualls, *El Dorado, AR*
James Robinett, *Pocahontas, AR*
William Scott, *Dermott, AR*
Lawrence Sharum, *Fort Smith, AR*





LEFT: After eating pounds of watermelons, the residents of Futrall and Holcombe competed in a seed spitting contest. Maxine Franklin (Futrall RA and winner of the competition) and "Obie" Oburn (head resident) blow a lot of hot air to give their seeds more force. **BELOW:** Lynn Jarman, Bobby Gieringer, Ann Wilson (GR), and Allen Voisey also took part in the line-up.



Dave Slay, *Harrison, AR*
Daniel Sloan, *Black Rock, AR*
Robert Smith, *Tulsa, OK*
William Smith, *Little Rock, AR*
Michael Stegall, *Benton, AR*
Stephen Sullivan, *Kansas City, MO*

Peter Taylor, *Los Angeles, CA*
Allen Voisey, *Hot Springs, AR*
James Walker, *Fort Smith, AR*

Hotz Hall

Although the five bottom floors of Hotz Hall are occupied by computers, a museum and offices for the College of Nursing, four of its floors still house men. The men of Hotz held parties at the Rink and built a workshop for building and repairing things.

Tom Jackson served as president, and John Blair as secretary-treasurer.

Steve Lyons, Jim Tilley, Vic Underwood and Curtis Powell were resident assistants. Joe Rich was head resident and Ronald Ross was minority assistant.



Barry Adams, *El Dorado, AR*
Michael Arth, *O'Fallon, IL*
C. Baker, *Charleston, AR*
Bernard Baltz, *Pocahontas, AR*
Gregory Baltz, *Pocahontas, AR*
John Blair, *Richardson, TX*

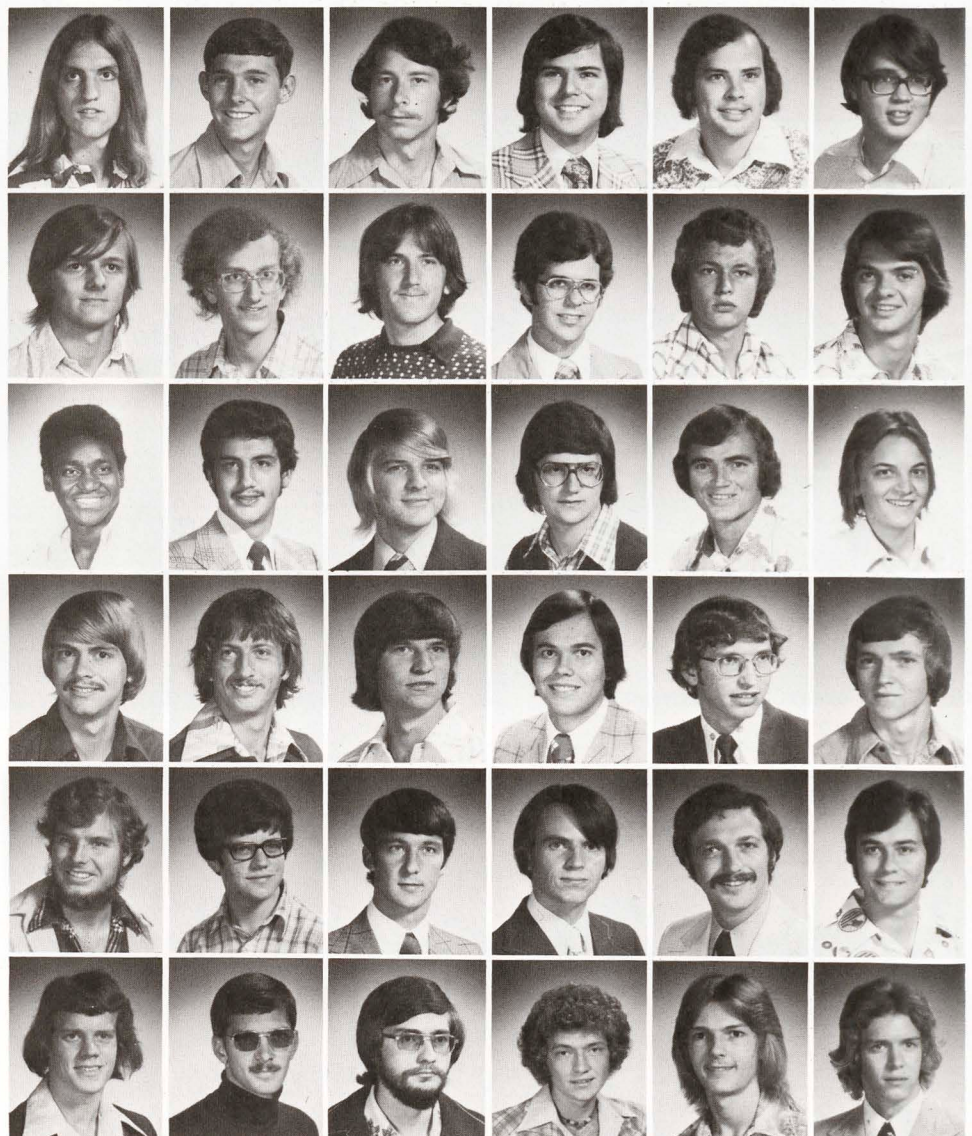
Michael Blalock, *Paragould, AR*
Dan Bock, *Forest City, AR*
Layne Cooke, *Waxahachie, TX*
David Craig, *Fort Smith, AR*
Donald Dowdle, *Delight, AR*
Jeff Easterling, *Huntsville, AR*

Leon Franklin, *Helena, AR*
Jerry Glossip, *Highlandville, MO*
Gustave Graham, *Tuckerman, AR*
William Hall, *Marvell, AR*
James Harrison, *Parthenon, AR*
William Higgs, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Alan Hill, *Trumann, AR*
John Holcomb, *Siloam Springs, AR*
Dwight Holloway, *Huntsville, AR*
Dwayne Howard, *Little Rock, AR*
Danny Hudson, *Mount Judea, AR*
Charles Hunt, *Keiser, AR*

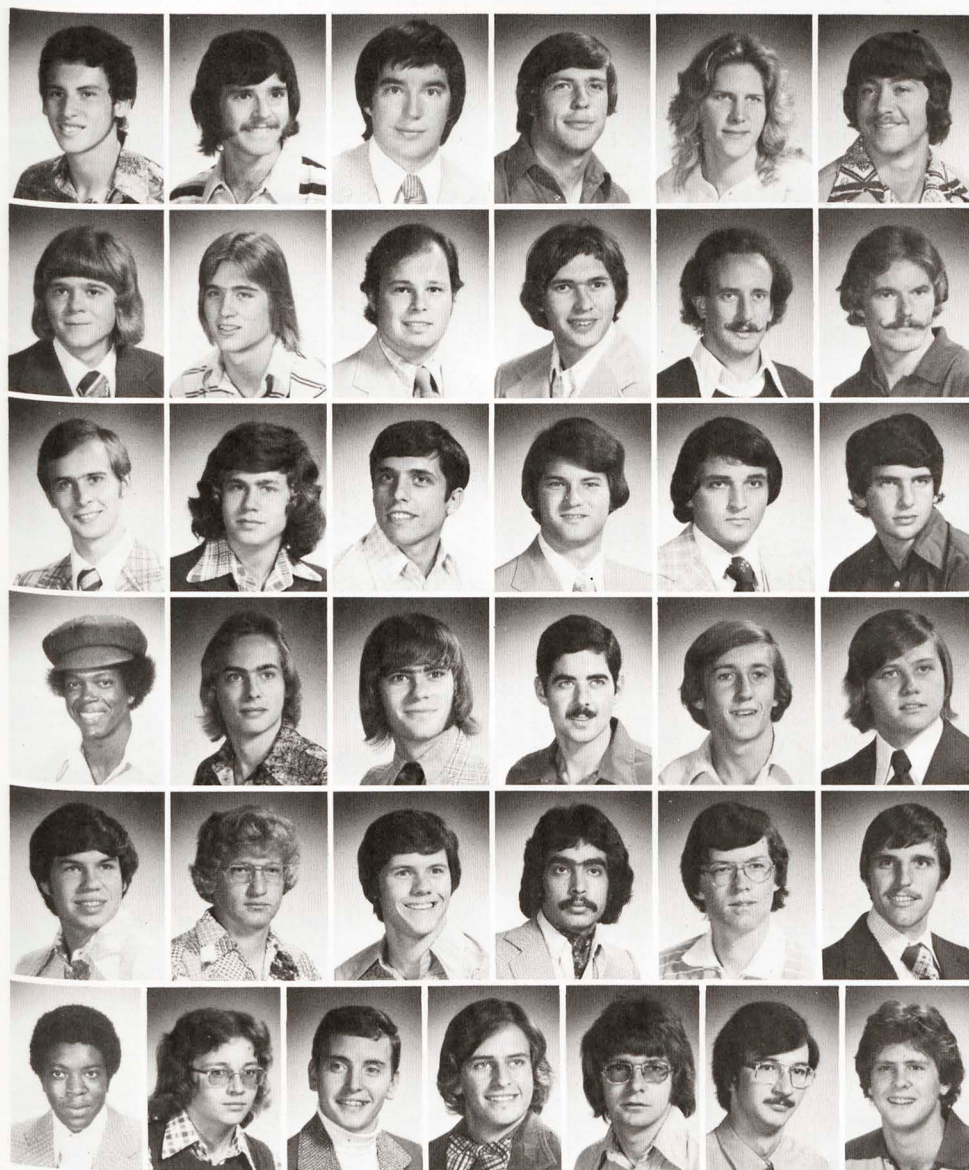
Thomas Jackson, *Columbus, AR*
Robert Jamison, *Ozark, AR*
Ruben Johnson, *Little Rock, AR*
Kris Kirk, *Westville, OK*
Randall Lamb, *Delight, AR*
Daniel Larson, *Conway, AR*

Larry Lavender, *Hope, AR*
Richard Lumpkin, *Jones Mill, AR*
James Lyons, *Rogers, AR*
Noel McDoniel, *Newark, AR*
Thomas Meeks, *Hot Springs, AR*
Scott Melton, *Hot Springs, AR*





LEFT: Many activities in the residence halls are planned so that students can get to know each other. One way that this was done involved Holcombe men bidding on products baked by Futrall women. The money was donated to a charity and the women had dates for the evening with the men that purchased their baked product.



Al Metzger, Hot Springs, AR
Don Miller, Atchison, KS
John Mitchell, Oklahoma City, OK
Bill Moore, Hope, AR
Phillip Moore, El Dorado, AR
Randall Morton, Ozark, AR

Lowell Nix, Hope, AR
Gene Osment, Jonesboro, AR
David Payne, Hot Springs Village, AR
Ben Pearson, Pine Bluff, AR
Arthur Pillow, Paragould, AR
C. L. Pillow, Paragould, AR

Curtis Powell, Mena, AR
David Purifoy, Camden, AR
Paul Rasmussen, Upper Saddle River, NJ
Bruce Reginelli, Marion, AR
Greggory Roberts, Fort Smith, AR
Richard Rorex, Imboden, AR

Ronald Ross, Pine Bluff, AR
Phillip Scott, Monticello, AR
Walter Scott, North Little Rock, AR
Donald Seale, Springdale, AR
William Smith, Elkins, AR
John Stark, Newport, AR

John Swicegood, North Little Rock, AR
Craig Terry, Hope, AR
James Tillex, Marion, AR
Farid Torabi, Midwest City, OK
Anthony Treat, Fayetteville, AR
R. V. Underwood, Bellville, AR

Raymond Valley, West Helena, AR
Larry Watson, Jasper, AR
Gregory Wilkin, North Merrick, NY
Mark Wright, Hope, AR
Alan Wrinkle, Ashdown, AR
John York, Waldron, AR
David Young, Carlisle, AR

Humphreys Hall

Humphreys Hall, home of the "Humphreys Honeys," sponsored Friday Night Boredoms throughout the Fall. Coffeehouses, dances, programs on backpacking and receptions for the parents were among the activities sponsored by the hall.

Officers of Humphreys included: Jana Beard, president; Debbie Sayers, vice president; Dyan Williams, secretary; and Trudy Moore, treasurer.

Staff members included: Ruth Carey, Betty Dry, Laura Lea Pruett, Diane Kincade, Paula Putt, Debra Rife, Carole Bryant, Cindy Bartholomew and Marilyn Harris, resident assistants; Margaret Turner, minority assistant; Lindsey Leopard, assistant head resident; and Jo Rosen, head resident.



Donna Adams, *Little Rock, AR*
 Pamela Adams, *Lake Village, AR*
 Trish Arvin, *Foreman, AR*
 Ellen Babcock, *Foreman, AR*
 Angela Bain, *Little Rock, AR*
 Cindy Bartholomew, *Leslie, AR*

Becky Barton, *St. Louis, MO*
 Lisa Bass, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Connie Batson, *Springdale, AR*
 Sharon Batson, *Springdale, AR*
 Marcia Bean, *Clarksville, AR*
 Jana Beard, *Little Rock, AR*

Barbara Beasley, *Houston, TX*
 Hollice Belk, *Little Rock, AR*
 Brenda Bell, *Bentonville, AR*
 Deborah Bell, *Little Rock, AR*
 Elsa Beneke, *Winslow, AR*
 Mary Benton, *Arkadelphia, AR*

Rena Berry, *Blytheville, AR*
 Jennifer Bischof, *Texarkana, TX*
 Chrysi Black, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Janet Blackwell, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Lane Bledsoe, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Mary Bloomfield, *Tulsa, OK*

Jane Bockholt, *Rogers, AR*
 Susan Bonner, *Little Rock, AR*
 Mary Bradley, *Taylors, SC*
 Nancy Brizendine, *Little Rock, AR*
 Karen Brooks, *Little Rock, AR*
 Brenda Brown, *Harrison, AR*

Robin Brown, *Little Rock, AR*
 Terry Brown, *Batesville, AR*
 Gloria Brumfield, *Mountain Home, AR*
 Carole Bryant, *Nashville, AR*
 Cindy Burris, *Russellville, AR*
 Gail Burton, *Benton, AR*





Dana Butler, *Benton, AR*
 Jean Cain, *Eudora, AR*
 Sandra Cain, *Eudora, AR*
 Julia Cannon, *Huntsville, AR*
 Raynelle Carrick, *Benton, AR*
 Charlotte Carroll, *Malvern, AR*

Nancy Cassady, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Betty Champion, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Teresa Cicerone, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Sharon Clack, *Little Rock, AR*
 Debra Clark, *Clarksville, AR*
 Melissa Clark, *North Little Rock, AR*

Martha Clevenger, *Branch, AR*
 Jodie Collins, *Little Rock, AR*
 Tina Cone, *Berryville, AR*
 Patty Conner, *Hughes, AR*
 Kim Cornwell, *Houston, TX*
 Janet Craig, *Little Rock, AR*

Barbara Cram, *Columbia, MO*
 Teresa Creech, *Rogers, AR*
 Judy Crocker, *Murfreesboro, AR*
 Janice Cruse, *Little Rock, AR*
 Leslie Davis, *Dallas, TX*
 Lisa Davis, *Waldron, AR*

Michele Davis, *Little Rock, AR*
 Phyllis Debons, *Paragould, AR*
 Deborah Denham, *Joplin, MO*
 Janet Denton, *Little Rock, AR*
 Sharon Dillahunt, *Little Rock, AR*
 Ann Dilliard, *Hot Springs, AR*

Kathy Dockins, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Pamela Douglass, *Cabot, AR*
 Joanna Dowling, *Foreman, AR*
 Betty Drye, *Mena, AR*
 Denise Dunk, *Greenbrier, AR*
 Rebecca Dunn, *Waldron, AR*

Shirley East, *Hope, AR*
 Elizabeth Edwards, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Pamela Elkins, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Lois Emery, *Blytheville, AR*
 Margaret Fahrner, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Martha Fason, *Little Rock, AR*

Susan Fedosky, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Teresa Felty, *West Memphis, AR*
 Nancy Ferranti, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Julie Fletcher, *Malvern, AR*
 Janis Flynn, *Charleston, AR*
 Melissa Fontaine, *Clarksville, AR*

Margo Ford, *Mena, AR*
 Cerelle Fowler, *Eudora, AR*
 Sandra Fowler, *Harrison, AR*
 Susan Frost, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Linda Garrison, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Margaret Garrison, *North Little Rock, AR*

Kay Gibbs, *Tulsa, OK*
 Elaine Gibson, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Nancy Gilmer, *Ozark, AR*
 Janet Goss, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Becky Grafe, *Harrison, AR*
 Edith Graham, *Rogers, AR*

Sharon Greer, *Texarkana, AR*
 Cheryl Griffin, *Harrison, AR*
 Sheila Griffith, *Texarkana, AR*
 Sherri Griffiths, *Bentonville, AR*
 Sherri Grimsley, *Springdale, AR*
 Kim Groff, *Boxholm, IA*



Melanie Halbert, *Little Rock, AR*
 Ruth Hamilton, *Jasper, AR*
 Marilyn Harris, *Benton, AR*
 Vicki Harris, *Yellville, AR*
 Nioba Harrison, *Jasper, AR*
 Maureen Hart, *Little Rock, AR*



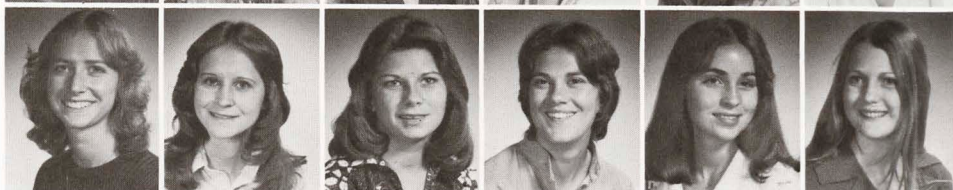
Robin Hatfield, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Sydney Hawley, *Bentonville, AR*
 Carole Haynie, *Little Rock, AR*
 Rita Hemphill, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Leigh Ann Hesterly, *Little Rock, AR*
 Kim Holmes, *Harrison, AR*



Kathy Holobar, *Little Rock, AR*
 Diane Holtzapple, *Tulsa, OK*
 Rhonda Holyfield, *Morrilton, AR*
 Amanda Honeycutt, *Nashville, AR*
 Donna Hood, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Jennifer Hopkins, *Ashdown, AR*



Kathleen Horst, *Joplin, MO*
 Cathy Howard, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Sandra Huenefeld, *Heber Springs, AR*
 Cecilia Hughes, *Blytheville, AR*
 Terri Humbard, *Bentonville, AR*
 Shonah Hunter, *Bella Vista, AR*



Jonna Hussey, *Berryville, AR*
 Mary Hyatt, *Little Rock, AR*
 Jill Jackson, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Linda Jackson, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Susan Jennings, *Sherwood, AR*
 Kathy Jolly, *North Little Rock, AR*



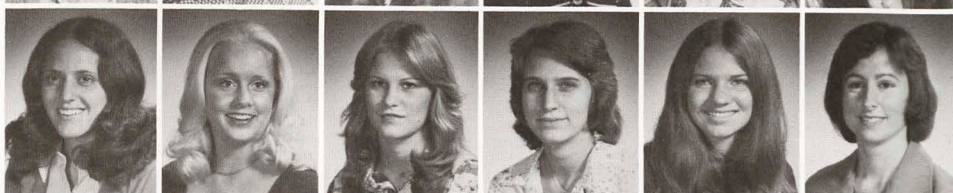
Cynthia Jones, *Huntsville, AR*
 Martha Jones, *Mineral Springs, AR*
 Pamela Jones, *Tulsa, OK*
 Susan Kelley, *Muse, OK*
 Diana Kennedy, *Harrison, AR*
 Laura King, *Fort Smith, AR*



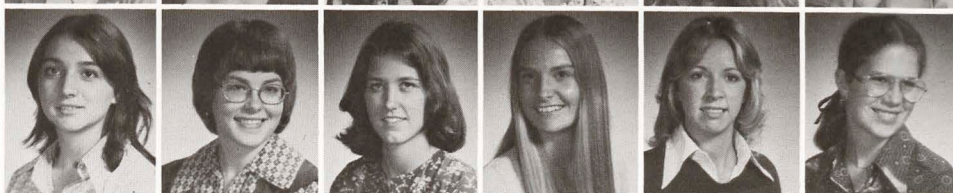
Nancy Kirk, *Rogers, AR*
 Donna Kirkpatrick, *Little Rock, AR*
 Kerry Kohles, *Springdale, AR*
 Cassandra Langston, *Little Rock, AR*
 Kimberly Lawrence, *Shreveport, LA*
 Paula Laymon, *Heber Springs, AR*

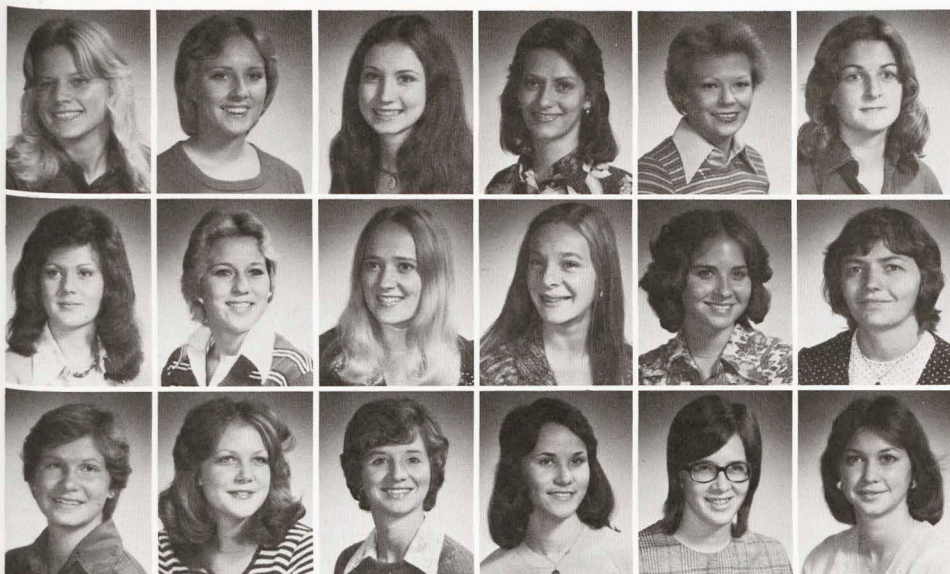


Laura Layton, *Wellsville, KS*
 Laura Ledbetter, *Conway, AR*
 Mary Lee, *Ratcliff, AR*
 Stephanie Lee, *Ozark, AR*
 Kim Lenihan, *Rogers, AR*
 Lindsey Leopard, *North Little Rock, AR*



Elizabeth Lewis, *Oden, AR*
 Judy Lewis, *Huntsville, AR*
 Nancy Linzay, *Jonesboro, AR*
 Cheryl Lorensan, *Benton, AR*
 Jeanne Mailes, *Seneca, MO*
 Kim Majkowski, *North Little Rock, AR*





Leslie Maxwell, *West Memphis, AR*
 Alicia May, *Warren, AR*
 Teresa McCormack, *Little Rock, AR*
 Pam McCutcheon, *Waldron, AR*
 Laura McElroy, *Little Rock, AR*
 Missy McKay, *Joplin, MO*

Deborah McKinnis, *Camden, AR*
 Laura McVay, *West Memphis, AR*
 Carol Meador, *Joplin, MO*
 Sarah Meek, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Michelle Merrigan, *Chesterfield, MO*
 Jody Miller, *Gentry, AR*

Rozanne Millican, *Blytheville, AR*
 Robin Mize, *Benton, AR*
 Lana Monger, *Mountain Home, AR*
 Karen Moon, *Van Buren, AR*
 Trudy Moore, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Neva Morara, *Readland, AR*



LEFT: The Brough kitchen moved outside in September with a cookout to take advantage of the weather.



Sharon Morgan, Camden, AR
 Sarah Morris, Lincoln, AR
 Judith Murphree, North Little Rock, AR
 Cynthia Newton, Harrison, AR
 Nicki Nicholson, Little Rock, AR
 Lisa Nieburg, Little Rock, AR



Juanita Nordin, London, AR
 Ellen North, Little Rock, AR
 Dona Norvell, North Little Rock, AR
 Karen Nowacki, Fort Smith, AR
 Nita Nusch, Mountain Home, AR
 Sharon O'Rourke, Little Rock, AR



Carol Ownbey, Farmington, AR
 Nancy Pack, Lonoke, AR
 Kim Paladino, Berryville, AR
 Jane Palmer, Council Bluffs, IA
 Lougina Pannell, Yellville, AR
 Deborah Patton, Decatur, AR

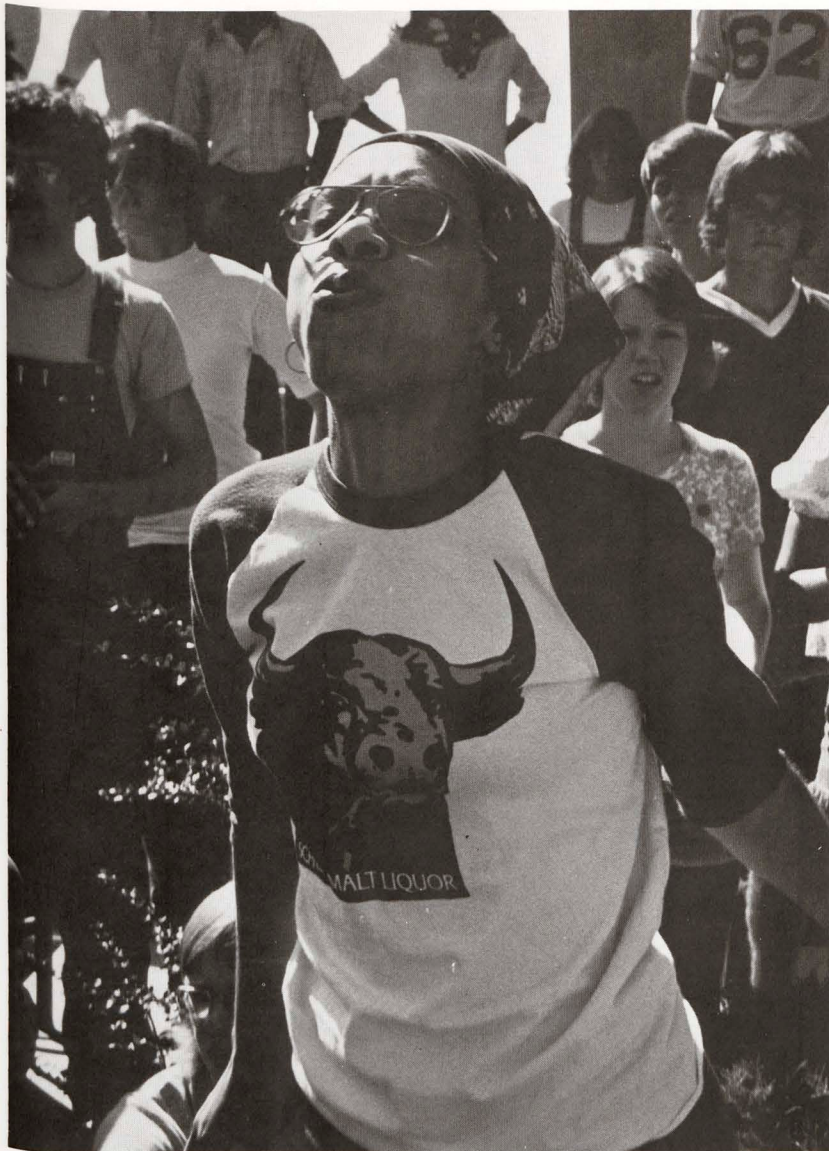


Rosalyn Pennington, North Little Rock, AR
 Lindsey Perkovich, Little Rock, AR
 Nancy Perry, Springdale, AR
 Karen Phillips, Huntsville, AR
 Kelli Phillips, Little Rock, AR
 Marie Plunkett, Fort Smith, AR



Charlotte Porter, Clarksville, AR
 Leah Pounder, Little Rock, AR
 Karen Powell, Mena, AR
 Lauralee Pruett, Monticello, AR
 Paula Putt, North Little Rock, AR
 Nancy Rayder, Lake Village, AR





FAR LEFT: Mike Meuwly, Yocum assistant head resident, judges the Yocum-Humphreys seed spitting contest, naming **(LEFT)** Sharon Stewart the winner in women's competition.



Charlotte Rea, *Shreveport, LA*
Cathy Reed, *Cane Hill, AR*
Julie Reed, *Springdale, AR*
Melissa Reese, *Hope, AR*
Carol Relyea, *Stuttgart, AR*
Candace Rice, *Harrison, AR*

Deborah Ridgeway, *Little Rock, AR*
Janie Riley, *Mountain Home, AR*
Emily Roberts, *Mena, AR*
Paula Roberts, *Mount Ida, AR*
Connie Rogers, *North Little Rock, AR*
Margaret Rogers, *Little Rock, AR*

Kathy Rowland, *Mountain Home, AR*
Bonnie Roy, *Hope, AR*
Deborah Rusterholz, *Springdale, AR*
Barbara Salmons, *Blytheville, AR*
Sherri Sample, *West Memphis, AR*
Colleen Scott, *Summers, AR*

Meredith Scott, *North Little Rock, AR*
Roslyn Scott, *Holly Grove, AR*
Anna Selig, *Corning, AR*
Carolyn Shand, *Springfield, MO*
Marsha Sharp, *Harrison, AR*
Lisa Shaver, *Midway, AR*

Christine Shelby, *Little Rock, AR*
 Susan Sipes, *Little Rock, AR*
 Sheryl Sleppy, *Harrison, AR*
 Barby Smith, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Donna Smith, *Drasco, AR*
 Jill Smith, *Little Rock, AR*

Rebecca Smith, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Jacqueline Spivey, *Benton, AR*
 Karen Stafford, *Paragould, AR*
 Carla Stark, *Heber Springs, AR*
 Brenda Stearns, *Midway, AR*
 Ruth Stephens, *Fayetteville, AR*

Mary Ann Stephenson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Katherine Stewart, *Tulsa, OK*
 Sharon Stewart, *Dermott, AR*
 Celeste Stoker, *Mena, AR*
 Judith Stroope, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Sandra Sullenger, *Little Rock, AR*

Cherie Sullivan, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Lisa Swaim, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Racel Swan, *Bull Shoals, AR*
 Lisa Tatum, *Wildflower, AR*
 Maggie Teer, *Texarkana, AR*
 Linda Tenney, *North Little Rock, AR*

Becky Thomas, *Benton, AR*
 Christy Thompson, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Debra Thompson, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Donna Thompson, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Barbara Tollett, *Nashville, AR*
 Jeanann Trammell, *Ashdown, AR*

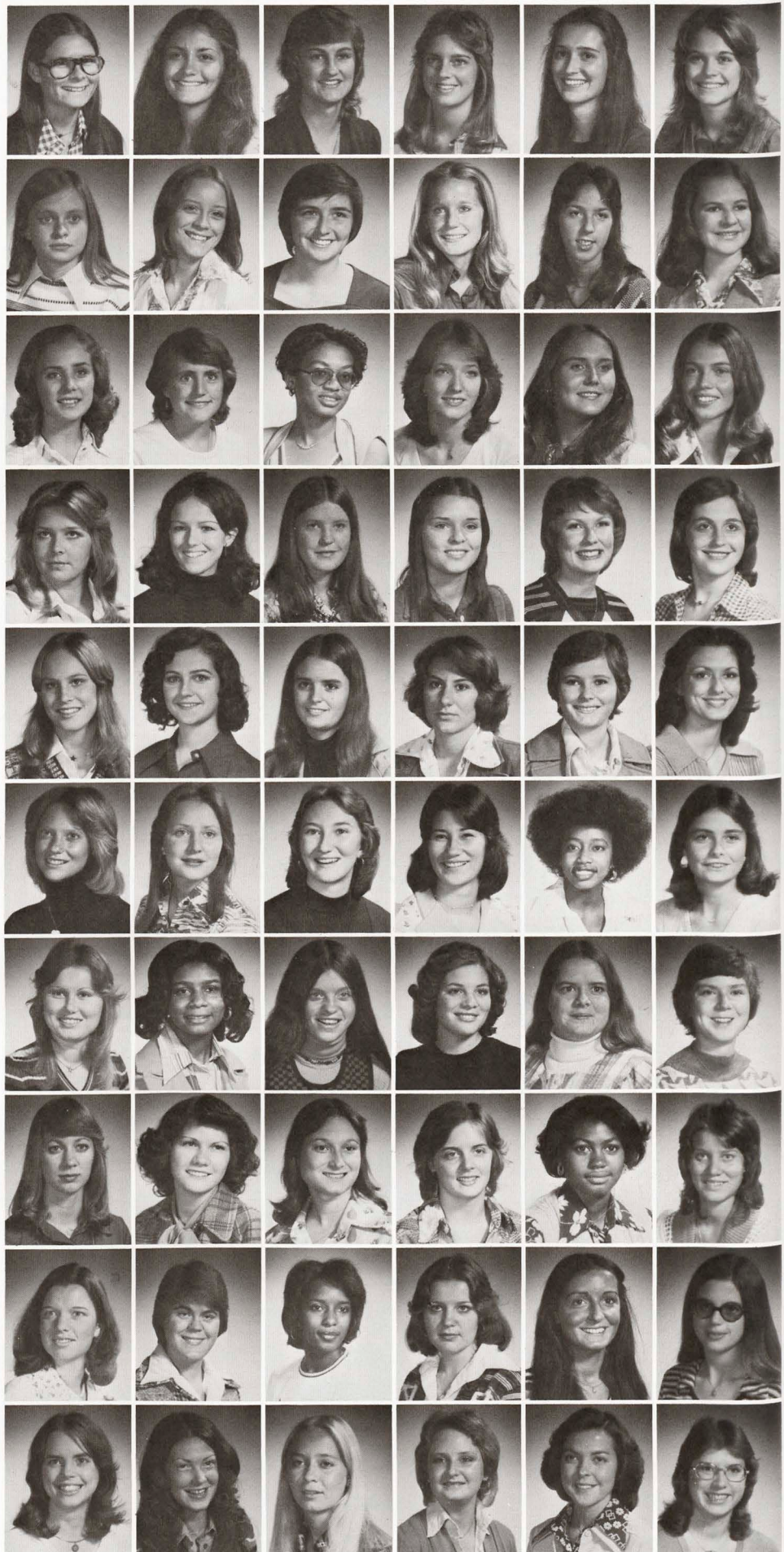
Cindy Trauth, *Mountain Home, AR*
 Nancy Trotter, *Harrison, AR*
 Jennifer Tucker, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Vicki Turman, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Debra Tyus, *Damascus, AR*
 Terri Wagley, *Harrison, AR*

Teresa Walker, *Berryville, AR*
 Valencia Walker, *Little Rock, AR*
 Cindy Ward, *Mena, AR*
 Jackie Weaver, *Eudora, AR*
 Mary Webb, *Harrison, AR*
 Edwina Welch, *Dewitt, AR*

Kay Wheelis, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Nancy White, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Beth Wilder, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Catherine Williams, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Dyan Williams, *Moro, AR*
 Linda Williams, *Houston, TX*

Paula Williams, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Debbie Wilson, *Harrison, AR*
 Judy Wilson, *Searcy, AR*
 Rhonda Wilson, *Gentry, AR*
 Susan Wise, *Des Moines, IA*
 Barbara Womack, *Little Rock, AR*

Becky Womack, *Little Rock, AR*
 Shelly Woodward, *Little Rock, AR*
 Stephanie Woodward, *Warren, AR*
 Janet Wright, *Harrison, AR*
 Patricia Wright, *Denison, TX*
 Sandra Wright, *Fayetteville, AR*



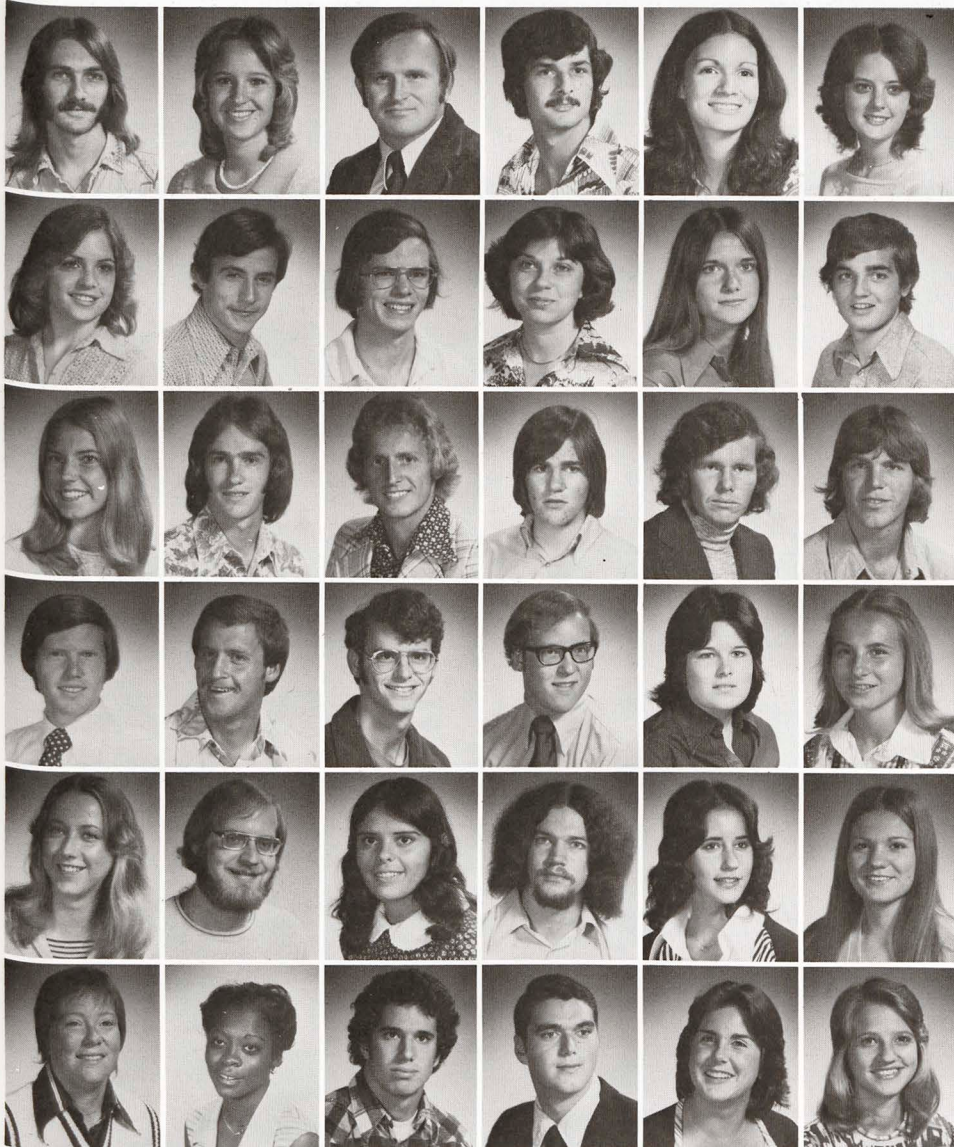
Pomfret Complex



The first coed complex, Pomfret Hall, had activities ranging from a dance to Casino Carnival, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Resident assistants also sponsored a variety of activities for students. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was housed at Pomfret and many members of the resident scholars program lived there.

Officers for Pomfret Hall included: Leigh Campbell, president; Nina Lynn, vice president; Carol Baker, secretary; Andy Rich, treasurer; and Richard Oldham, social chairman.

Russell Estantes, Mark Rice, Steve Kennedy, Pat Keogh, Kathy Clark, Libby Wallis, Felton Lamb, Terry Lee, Ron Jordon, Lauren Pryor, Lew Brown, Steve Chaney, Larry Roberts, John Brewer, Steve Perkins and Jere-line Dillard were resident assistants. Lynn Harris was minority assistant; Bert Goins and Jennifer Lee were assistant head residents; Becky Smith headed the resident scholars program and Rich Egley was head resident.



Clifton Abernathy, *Mena, AR*
Tina Abbott, *Tulsa, OK*
Hartsel Acord, *Fort Smith, AR*
Chahriar Alayeto, *Des Arc, AR*
Nancy Allen, *St. Jenks, OK*
Patricia Amason, *Magnolia, AR*

Tamera Anderson, *Hot Springs, AR*
Robert Archer, *El Dorado, AR*
Stanley Ashmore, *Rogers, AR*
Chiquita Babb, *Cotter, AR*
Yvette Babb, *Cotter, AR*
Mark Bainbridge, *Kansas City, KS*

Carol Baker, *Fort Knox, KY*
Ronny Baker, *Clinton, AR*
Steven Baker, *Fayetteville, AR*
David Barnett, *Little Rock, AR*
Jerry Barrett, *Ashdown, AR*
William Barse, *Geneva, IL*

David Bass, *Little Rock, AR*
Edward Bedwell, *Fort Smith, AR*
David Berry, *Dekalb, IL*
James Boever, *Little Rock, AR*
Jane Bond, *Danbury, CT*
Jane Brockmole, *Evansville, IN*

Gail Brogdon, *Springfield, AR*
Michael Brooks, *Little Rock, AR*
Teresa Brown, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Michael Browning, *Texarkana, TX*
Laura Bushman, *Little Rock, AR*
Belinda Campbell, *Prescott, AR*

Cheryl Carpenter, *Jacksonville, AR*
Evelyn Coleman, *Magnolia, AR*
Timothy Collins, *Biloxi, MS*
Hal Cochran, *Little Rock, AR*
Debbie Cook, *Housong, TX*
Laura Croom, *Hope, AR*

Minter Appleberry, *Rogers, AR*
 Steven Aulds, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Ali Barbandi, *Lawrence, KS*
 Dave Barnes
 Kathy Benton, *Sand Spring, OK*
 Elizabeth Bolte, *Bentonville, AR*
 Buddy Bowman, *Little Rock, AR*

Jeri Broome, *Rogers, AR*
 David Burleson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Donna Burnett, *McCaskill, AR*
 Lyndall Burns, *Terr Keokuk, IA*
 Belinda Campbell, *Prescott, AR*
 Karen Campbell, *McCaskill, AR*
 Leigh Campbell, *Columbus, OH*

James Carpenter, *Baton Rouge, LA*
 Derek Carroll, *Dublin, Ireland*
 William Cartwright, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Earl Cauley, *Little Rock, AR*
 Kathy Clark, *Little Rock, AR*
 Rebecca Clement, *Little Rock, AR*
 Thomas Clement, *Little Rock, AR*

Douglas Crow, *Dardanelle, AR*
 Armil Curran, *Ozone, AR*
 David Davis, *Manica, AR*
 Kelly Davis, *Purdy, MO*
 Stephen Dewbre, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Beth Dougan, *Little Rock, AR*
 Harry Dougherty, *Jacksonville, AR*

William Doyel, *Springdale, AR*
 Mary Doyle, *Eldorado, AR*
 Bruce Driver, *Little Rock, AR*
 David Easley, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Miko Endo, *Kyoto, Japan*
 Michael England, *Bossier City, LA*
 Benard Ethier, *Rockville, MD*

Alice Farmer, *Green Forest, AR*
 Jeff Farmin, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Gregory Farrell, *Little Rock, AR*
 Wayne Felts, *Hazen, AR*
 Anita Fields, *Bentonville, AR*
 Carol Flannery, *Pittsburgh, PN*
 Charles Forbes, *Sparta, WI*

Paul Ford, *Bald Knob, AR*
 Chester Fowler, *Black Rock, AR*
 Missie Fry, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Grace Gant, *Waldren, AR*
 Jimm Garlock, *Bellevue, NB*
 William Gelfand, *Denver, CO*
 Bert Goins, *Berryville, AR*

Del Goins, *Paragould, AR*
 Marty Goins, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Richard Gordon III, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Barbara Greathouse, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Nina Groth, *Bowling Green, KY*
 Charles Grubbs, *Malvern, AR*
 Donald Hall, *Little Rock, AR*

Donald D. Hall, *Hunter, AR*
 Richard Hamrick, *Little Rock, AR*
 Stephan Harris, *Ashdown, AR*
 Beverly Henry, *Everton, AR*
 James Henry, *Bentonville, AR*
 Robert Higginbotham, *Walnut Ridge, AR*
 Mary Hill, *Houston, TX*

Nancy Hoisington, *Stillman Valley, IL*
 Roger Holmquist, *Little Rock, AR*
 Stephen Hooper, *Harrisburg, AR*
 Lisa Hopkins, *Champaign, IL*
 Hutchison, Jeanine, *Little Rock, AR*
 Joseph Jackson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Karen Johnson, *Pine Bluff, AR*





Karen Johnson, Pine Bluff, AR
 Natalie Johnson, Pine Bluff, AR
 James Jones, Blytheville, AR
 Carol Jordon, Little Rock, AR
 Ron Jordon, North Little Rock, AR
 Steve Kennedy, Little Rock, AR

Maxie Kizer, Pine Bluff, AR
 David Knight, Wilmar, AR
 Randy Lace, Cherry Valley, AR
 Glenda Lacefield, Cassville, Ar
 Felton Lamb, Little Rock, AR
 Mary Laurie, Noel, MO

G. Malcolm Lawrence, Benton, AR
 Thomas Lefler, Vienna, VA
 Theodore Lemser, Murfreesboro, AR
 Paul Lesage, Phoenix, AZ
 Lester Lever, Pine Bluff, AR
 Billy Lewis, Atkins, AR

Kevin Looney, North Little Rock, AR
 Jess Lynn, Prairie Village, KS
 Yotard Maeda, Eduguwa-Ku, Japan
 Dewey Magar, Little Rock, AR
 Wanda Marshall, Turrell, AR
 Van Martin, Richardson, TX

Katie Matthews, Tulsa, OK
 Joanne Mazur, Mena, AR
 Kevin McCarthy, Little Rock, AR
 Stanley McDaniel, Little Rock, AR
 Stephan McManus, Kendal Park, NJ
 Dwight Mix, Shadowridge, AR

Denise Moberly, Bentonville, AR
 Jacques Parker, Carlisle, AR
 Hudson Parsons, Jenkins, MO
 Lauren Pryor, Victoria, TX
 Janice Radke, Olathe, KS
 Jill Rayburn, Little Rock, AR

Ben Renda, Alexander, AR
 Mike Reneau, West Memphis, AR
 Derek Reilly, Dublin, Ireland
 Darianne Richards, Paris, AR
 Ricky Rife, Scott AFB, IL
 Timothy Ryan, Walnut Ridge, AR

Aileen Schubel, Houston, TX
 Eric Sellers, Quincy, IL
 Stacey Smith, Shreveport, LA
 Hector Sanchez
 Mellissa Spears, Little Rock, AR
 James Sperring, Dallas, TX

Nancy Stovall, Imboden, AR
 Albert Swaty, Jonesboro, AR
 James Tennis, Mountain Home, AR
 Kurtis Vinsant, Little Rock, AR
 Winfred Von Tungeln, Pine Bluff, AR
 Mary Lynn Wallace, Lawrence, KS

Joe Washington, McGehee, AR
 Barbara Wiederkehr, Altus, AR
 Dana Wilkerson, West Memphis, AR
 Aleta Wilson, Fayetteville, AR

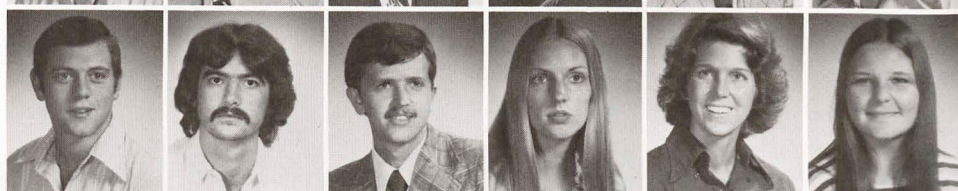
Cathy Mayerchak, Shawnee, OK
 Teresa McChristian, Beedeville, AR
 Dena McEnroe, Siloam Springs, AR
 Donita McGraw, Little Rock, AR
 Marcia McKinney, Omaha, NB
 Steven Miller, North Little Rock, AR



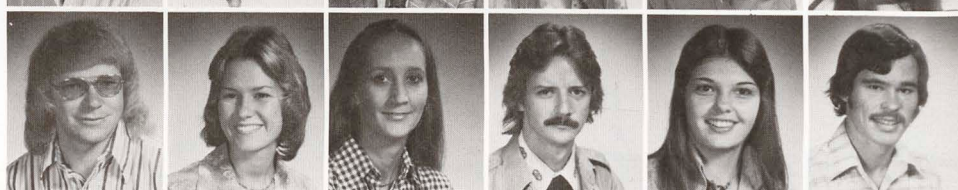
Ahmad Mohazab
 Charles Mott, Little Rock, AR
 Richard Oldham, Blytheville, AR
 Niall O'Shaughnessy, Adare, Ireland
 Hugh Pack, Lonoke, AR
 Wayne Peden, Clarksville, AR



Steven Perkins, Van Buren, AR
 James Powell, Pea Ridge, AR
 David Rackley, Fort Smith, AR
 Peggy Rackley, Mountain Home, AR
 Janice Radke, Olathe, KS
 Peggy Ratcliff, Cotter, AR



Mark Rice, Carlisle, AR
 Cindy Ritch, Paris, AR
 Kate Ritchie, Dallas, TX
 Gerald Rogers, Russellville, AR
 Susan Roltsch, Horseshoe Bend, AR
 George Roscoe, Hot Springs, AR



Cynthia Ross, Blytheville, AR
 Tom Rutherford, Grand Forks, ND
 Mark Sattler, Little Rock, AR
 Debbie Sauer, Calico Rock, AR
 Billy Searcy, Cherry Valley, AR
 Bill Shafer, Nevada, MO



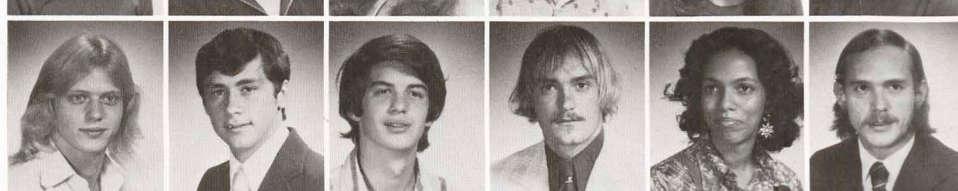
Debra Shiell, Jacksonville, AR
 Donna Shiell, Jacksonville, AR
 Greg Smith, Corning, AR
 Harold Stewart, Fayetteville, AR
 Juanita Stewart, Pine Bluff, AR
 Monte Stiers, Bentonville, AR



Laurie Stovall, Corning, AR
 Andy Tarkington, Fort Smith, AR
 Tanya Taylor, Little Rock, AR
 Douglas Teaster, Bentonville, AR
 Patti Terry, Fayetteville, AR
 Diane Todd, Tulsa, OK



Tommy Tompkins, North Little Rock, AR
 Steven Traylor, Fort Smith, AR
 Charles Vestal, Little Rock, AR
 Ned Ward, Prescott, AR
 Valerie Warren, Little Rock, AR
 John Wathen, Dallas, TX



Denis Williams, Fort Smith, AR
 Juronda Williams, Rosston, AR
 Linda Williams, Rosston, AR
 Terri Wills, Fayetteville, AR
 David Witherington, Hamburg, AR
 Karen Womack, Malvern, AR



Corliss Wood, Milwaukee, WI
 Vicki Wood, Des Arc, AR
 Thomas Wortham, Jacksonville, AR
 Alan Wyatt, Jonesboro, AR



Razorback Hall



Besides having a carolling party, the 96 girls of Razorback Hall got into the Christmas spirit by making a hall quilt which they auctioned off to buy food for a Christmas basket for a needy family. They also had an oriental dinner and a rummage sale. In past years the dorm has been occupied mainly by graduate students and upperclassmen but the trend has changed and now freshmen are in the majority.

Officers for Razorback included: Rita Zell, president; Kay Blair, vice president; Kay Speed, secretary-treasurer; Laura Lehman, social chairman; and Ramona Bates, intramurals.

Resident assistants were Mildred Holley, Pam Pierce and Kwin Roberts. Molly Lindell was head resident.



Cecelia Adair, Farmington, AR
Connie Austin, Maysville, AR
Barbara Baker, Fort Smith, AR
Betsy Baker, Philadelphia, PA
Ramona Bates, Conway, AR
Kay Blair, Springfield, MO
Barbara Bertschi, Richardson, TX

Norma Bradshaw, Ashdown, AR
Jill Brewer, Prairie Village, KS
Dinah Brewer, Prairie Village, AR
Brenetta Browning, Louann, AR
Jackie Churchwell, Joplin, MO
Johnetta Davis, Little Rock, AR
Kay Edens, Springdale, AR

Diane Ford, Torrington, CN
Gwendolyn Foster, Hope, AR
Cynthia Gremillion, Little Rock, AR
Noretta Hadley, Southwest City, MO
Elizabeth Holt, Arkadelphia, AR
Alta Hunnicutt, Emerson, AR
Mary Hunter, Prescott, AR

Gloria Johnson, Little Rock, AR
Carol King, Clarksville, AR
Mary Anne Landers, Russellville, AR
Laura Lehman, Gamiliel, AR
Florence Lites, Fouke, AR
Suzanne Mayner, Mulberry, AR
Carol Nichols, Bentonville, AR

Rosemary Post, Altus, AR
Pamela Powell, Fort Smith, AR
Diana Richey, Gravette, AR
Kwin Roberts, Fayetteville, AR
Kenda Sikes, Gentry, AR
Marcella Simon, Conway, AR
Anna Smith, Fayetteville, AR

Kay Speed, Conway, AR
Kathie Stacey, Geyn Ellen, IL
Julie Wakefield, Fort Smith, AR
Caroline Walters, Fayetteville, AR
Janet Washington, Jonesboro, AR
Rita Zell, Little Rock, AR

Reid Hall

Occupied mainly by upperclassmen, Reid Hall was coed for its second year. Their year included a Halloween Carnival, skating parties and a chili supper. They also had a party for under-privileged children.

Mike Zwiefler served as president of Reid Hall, Margaret Swaim as vice president and Elmo Sapwater as treasurer.

Resident assistants included Jim Risher, Gary Tidwell, Larry Chipman, Richie Johnston, Cindy Highfill, Kathy Hollingsworth, Mary McQueen and Teresa Graves. Adrian Hammonds served as minority assistant, Elmer Newton was assistant head resident and Jackie "Tready" Treadwell was head resident.



Charita Adkins, *Everton, AR*
Mary Anderson, *Newport, AR*
Sandra Babb, *Cotter, AR*
Beverly Bagnall, *Oklahoma City, OK*
Terri Bell, *Malvern, AR*
Danny Berry, *Charleston, AR*



Rebecca Bevell, *Paragould, AR*
Marcie Boyce, *Dallas, TX*
Shelley Brittnum, *Little Rock, AR*
Stephen Brock, *Rocky Comfort, MO*
Denene Burgess, *Louisville, OH*
Laura Bye, *Fort Smith, AR*



Greg Calico, *Little Rock, AR*
Sandra Campbell, *Batesville, AR*
Markley Chaffin, *Hughes, AR*
Larry Chipman, *Mountain Home, AR*
Cindy Collins, *Greenwood, AR*
Grady Core, *Fort Smith, AR*



Joy Cousatte, *Pleasanton, CA*
Charles Crain, *Camden, AR*
Robin Crank, *Fort Smith, AR*
Elaine Dial, *Fayetteville, AR*
James Fisher, *Virginia, IL*
Charles Flynn, *Little Rock, AR*



Karen Galloway, *Fort Smith, AR*
Janice Graham, *Springdale, AR*
Teresa Graves, *Malvern, AR*
Gail Gruby, *Forrest City, AR*
Beth Hall, *Tulsa, OK*
Bobby Hawkins, *Newark, AR*

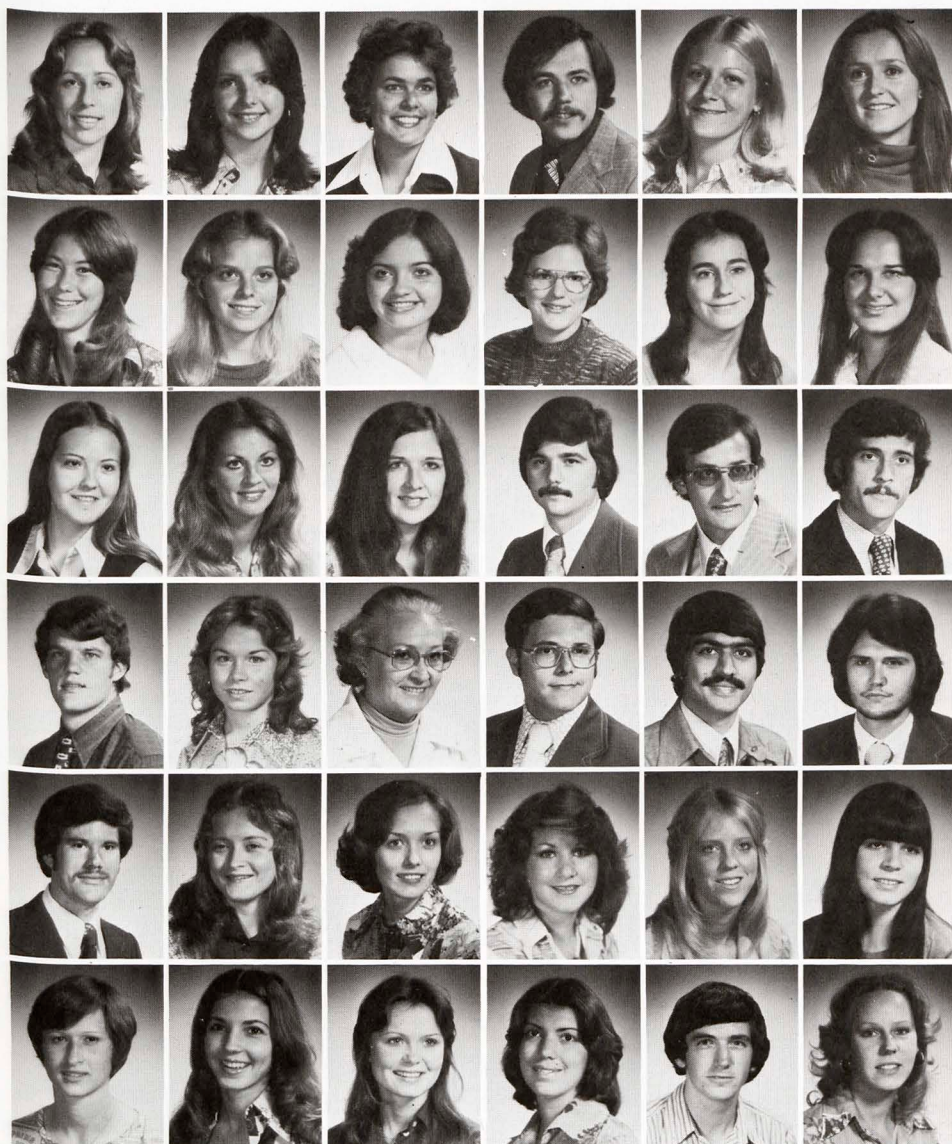


Sharon Heldt, *Batesville, AR*
Lisa Hempy, *Alameda, CA*
Ramona Henrichs, *Bellflower, CA*
Cindy Highfill, *Siloam Springs, AR*
Theresa Hindman, *Fort Smith, AR*
Charles Hoag, *Mena, AR*





LEFT: Among the activities at the RHA Leadership Conference this fall, Jackie "Tready" Treadway, head resident at Reid Hall, spoke on programming. Other activities included group sessions, and presentations on topics like finance, the judicial system, the role of the staff, parliamentary procedure, and the structure of the University.



Robin Hodges, *Little Rock, AR*
Beverly Holder, *Jonesboro, AR*
Kathryn Hollingsworth, *Thomson, GA*
Daniel Jeske, *Lombard, IL*
Anne Jones, *Houston, TX*
Carrie Jones, *Iowa City, IA*

Catherine Jones, *Alexandria, LA*
Karen Keeth, *Forrest City, AR*
Sylvia Kilgore, *Harrison, AR*
Sandra Kindler, *Texarkana, AR*
Bettye Law, *Fort Smith, AR*
Reba Lindvall, *Malvern, AR*

Robin Maglothin, *Birmingham, AL*
Suzanne Magnus, *Punta Gorda, FL*
Judith Martin, *Harrison, AR*
Terry Martin, *Malvern, AR*
Wayne McCafferty, *Downey, CA*
Dean McConnell, *Texarkana, AR*

David McKinney, *Fort Smith, AR*
Susan McMurtry, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Jean McVay, *Eureka Springs, AR*
Randy Moss, *Searcy, AR*
Shahin Motamedi
Allan Muncy, *Hot Springs, AR*

Randall Oates, *Morrilton, AR*
Marilyn Petrus, *Carlisle, AR*
Rozan Powell, *Ozark, AR*
Devon Ralls, *Little Rock, AR*
Dayna Reed, *Jacksonville, AR*
Pamela Reich, *Casa, AR*

Patricia Reinhart, *Stuttgart, AR*
Michele Reynolds, *Little Rock, AR*
Angela Robinette, *Jonesboro, AR*
Susan Roeger, *Shreveport, LA*
James Rogers, *Batesville, AR*
Margaret Rooney, *Little Rock, AR*

Clifford Rorex, *Imboden, AR*
 Elmo Sapwater, *Hope, AR*
 Robert Scott, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Julie Sessions, *Shreveport, LA*
 Lorraine Sessions, *Tulsa, OK*
 Carolyn Shoemaker, *Springdale, AR*

Harriet Smith, *Lookout, MO*
 Tina Smith, *Little Rock, AR*
 Vicky Smith, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Roy St. Clair, *Sweet Home, AR*
 Nickey Strahan, *Malvern, AR*
 Diane Sullivan, *Malvern, AR*

Margaret Swaim, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Barbara Temple, *Fayetteville, AR*
 John Thompson, *Mabelvale, AR*
 Gary Tidwell, *Shreveport, LA*
 Angela Villaseca, *Santigao, Chile*
 Thomas Walters, *Bentonville, AR*

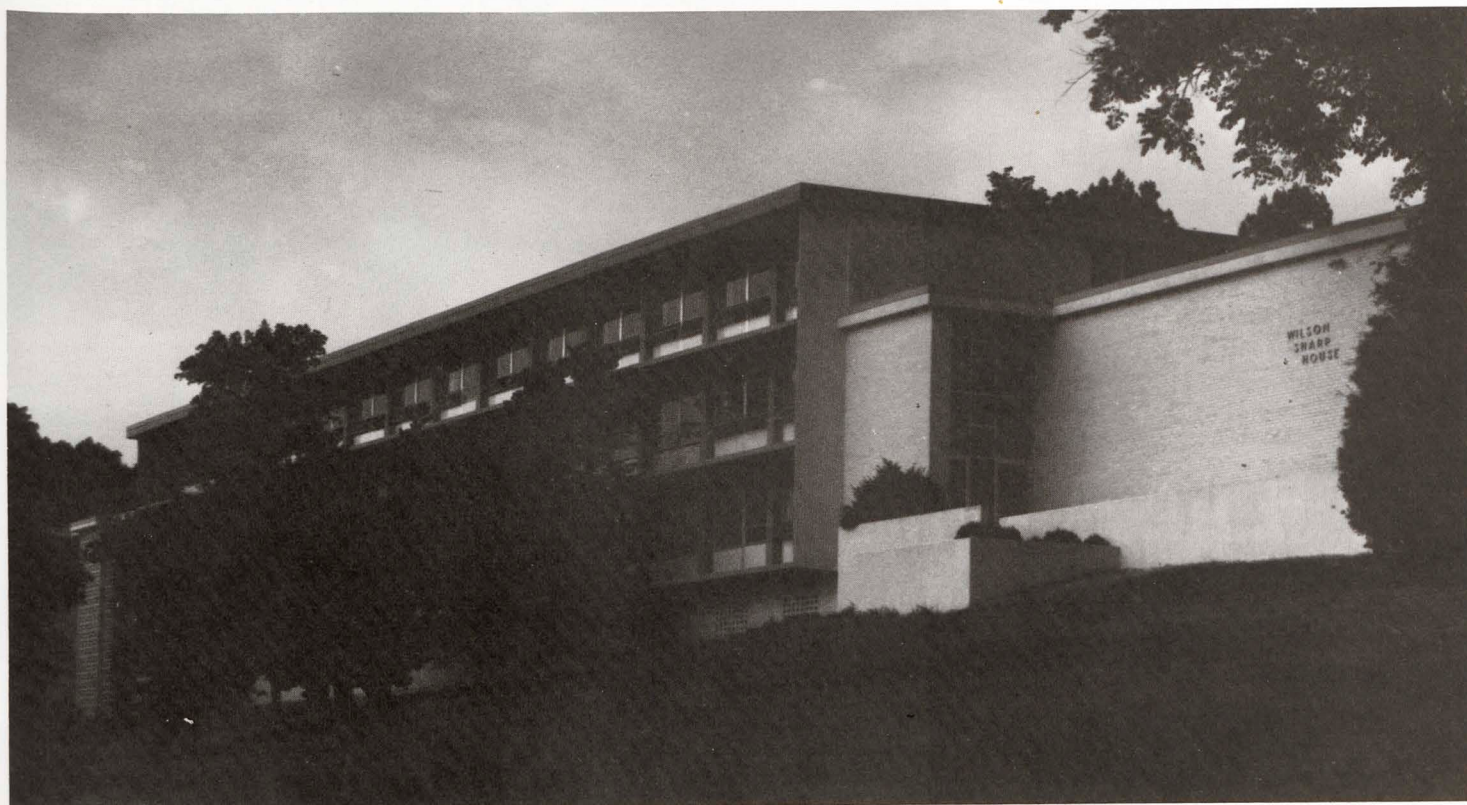
Rebecca White, *Tulsa, OK*
 Susan Williams, *McGehee, AR*
 Calvin Willis, *Hope, AR*
 Michael Zweifler, *Hope, AR*



RIGHT: Teresa Graves watches as Kathy Hollingsworth and Larry Chipman (all Reid resident assistants) sneak a bite of turkey. The Fulbright, Hotz, and Reid RA's served Thanksgiving dinner to residents on the hill this year.



Wilson Sharp House

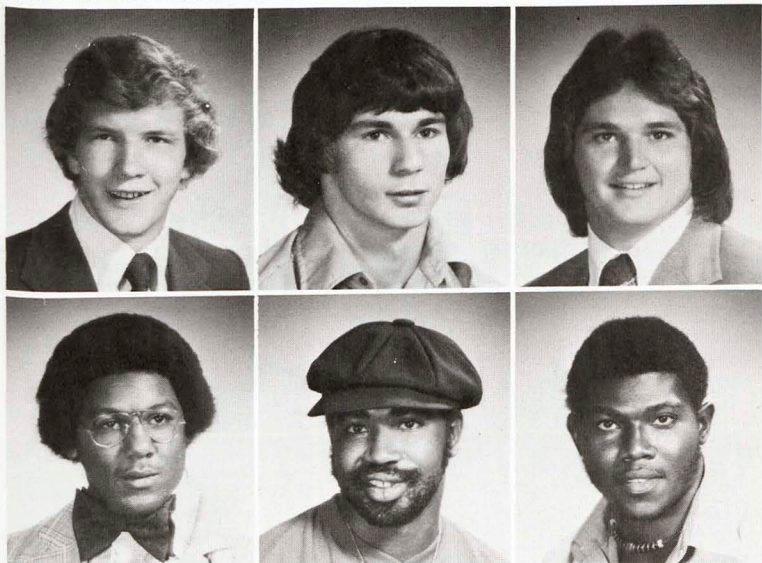


Located on fraternity row, Wilson Sharp had a "fraternity type" atmosphere. Housing the complete Razorback football team, with the exception of a few married ones and seniors, it also housed the Running Razorback basketball team.

Wilson Sharp was the only dorm whose residents had to obey open house rules, depending upon which sport season it was.

Several activities were held in Wil-

son Sharp during the year. Receptions for parents and dates were held after each home football game. Special dinners were held throughout the year and one was held to select the 1975 Homecoming Court. A Christmas formal and several dances during the recruiting season highlighted the year. Joe Fred Young served as an assistant coach and dorm counselor.



Jimmy Counce, *Memphis, TN*
Bruce Hay, *Blytheville, AR*
Richard LaFargue, *Dewitt, AR*

Harvey Hampton, *Forrest City, AR*
Ivan Jordan, *Fort Smith, AR*
Dennis Winston, *Marrianna, AR*

Yocum Hall

Throughout the year, Yocum Hall had a super-floor competition in which floors vied against each other for a total number of points in various types of competition. They also had an honorary, Mu Alpha Nu, for men who had been active residents in the hall for at least two years. Other activities included a dance, a beard growing contest and work with underprivileged kids.

Officers included: Chuck Hesselbein, president; Ken Carter, vice president; Mark Lawry, secretary; Steve Shumate, treasurer; and Randy Webb, social chairman.

The resident assistants were Jim Lazear, Charles Frøst, Baker Kurrus, Tim Milar, Lonnie Williams, Steve Amos, David Cawthon, Ray Cornelius, and Roy Jackson. George Rhoads and Mike Meuwly were assistant head residents and Dale Doty was the head resident.

Orlan Abernathy, *Carraway, AR*
Mark Abington, *Russellville, AR*
Jimmy Acklin, *Conway, AR*
Robert Allen, *Gentry, AR*
Frank Allison, *DeQueen, AR*
Jeffery Amos, *Decatur, AR*

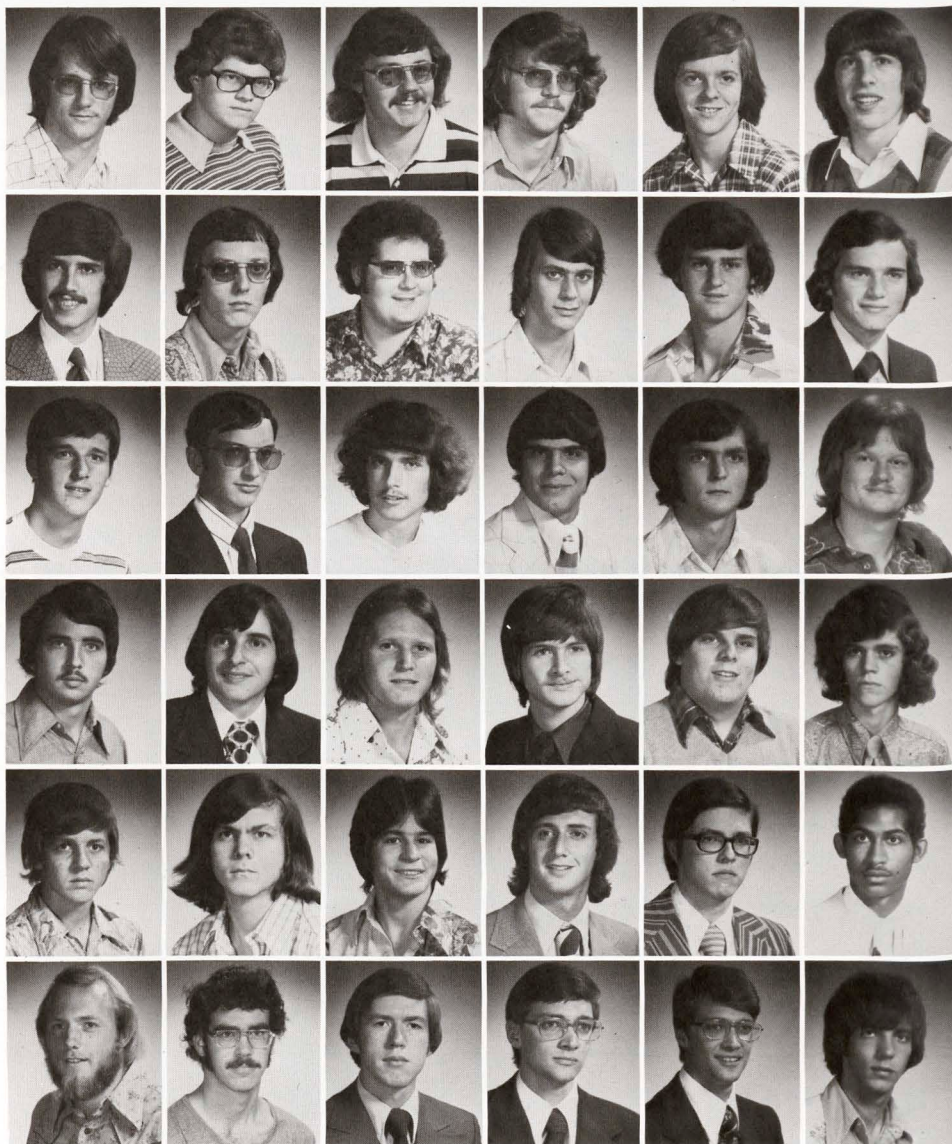
Steven Amos, *Decatur, AR*
Lawrence Amyx, *Harrison, AR*
Mike Archibald, *Benton, AR*
Scott Axon, *Harrison, AR*
Stephen Bagnall, *Oklahoma City, OK*
Mark Bair, *Fayetteville, AR*

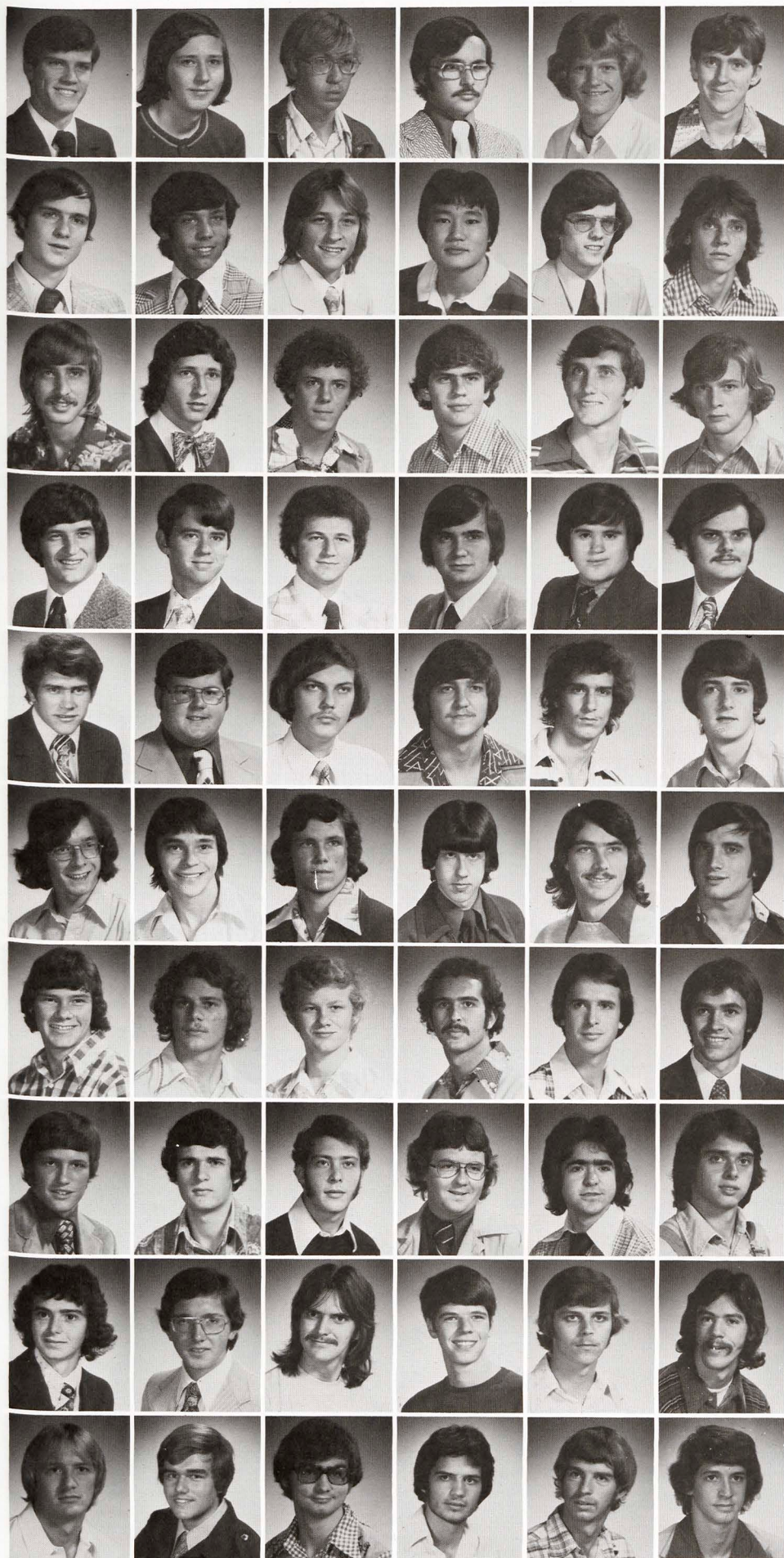
Dwight Balch, *Lavaca, AR*
Robert Barrett, *Cabot, AR*
Mark Basecke, *Stockton, AR*
David Battisto, *North Little Rock, AR*
Robert Baxter, *Batesville, AR*
David Bennett, *Carlisle, AR*

Danny Bennett, *Blytheville, AR*
Waybe Bequette, *Fayetteville, AR*
Douglas Bethea, *Pine Bluff, AR*
William Bludworth, *Dallas, TX*
John Bonds, *Little Rock, AR*
Gary Boone, *Texarkana, AR*

Byron Bordeaux, *Wilmot, AR*
Rodney Boykin, *Star City, AR*
Robert Brewer, *Cabot, AR*
Clark Brewster, *Benton, AR*
Mark Brown, *Fayetteville, AR*
Swayze Browning, *Louann, AR*

Jeffrey Bruns, *Lakeview, AR*
Dennis Buckley, *Carlisle, AR*
David Burgess, *Malvern, AR*
Jerry Burns, *Austin, TX*
Larry Burns, *Austin, TX*
Joplin Carlisle, *Little Rock, AR*





Kenford Carter, Yellville, AR
 Jon Cash, Crossett, AR
 Marcus Cate, Malvern, AR
 Kenneth Causey, Blytheville, AR
 David Cawthon, Camden, AR
 Jerry Center, Winslow, AR

William Cheek, Morrilton, AR
 Frederick Chilcote, Little Rock, AR
 Mark Chilton, Benton, AR
 David Chu, Helena, AR
 Terry Clark, Mesquite, TX
 Troy Clark, Jasper, AR

Gary Clements, Austin, TX
 Scott Clevenger, Foreman, AR
 Tom Clifford, Little Rock, AR
 John Cloud, Little Rock, AR
 Bobby Coffee, Rogers, AR
 Robert Cook, Shreveport, LA

Ray Cornelius, Mountain Home, AR
 Joseph Cowling, Manassas, VA
 Robert Crabtree, Paragould, AR
 Steve Cranford, Little Rock, AR
 Dennis Creech, Rogers, AR
 Jerry Criner, Harrison, AR

Bill Cross, McNeil, AR
 Joe Cunningham, Tulsa, OK
 James Cupples, El Dorado, AR
 Eddie Daniel, Rogers, AR
 Jack Daniels, North Little Rock, AR
 Alexander Davie, Little Rock, AR

David Davies, Fayetteville, AR
 Terry Dean, Pea Ridge, AR
 Ronnie Deere, Benton, AR
 Richard Derickson, North Little Rock, AR
 Jim Destiche, Little Rock, AR
 Jimmy Dickerson, Clarksville, AR

Rickey Dickey, Pine Bluff, AR
 Michael Ditzig, Benton, AR
 Carl Dobbs, Melbourne, AR
 Bruce Dodson, Hot Springs, AR
 Scott Doss, Warren, AR
 David Eddy, Morrilton, AR

John Edwards, North Little Rock, AR
 David Ellison, North Little Rock, AR
 John Engelke, Fairfield Bay, AR
 Michael Ervin, Harrison, AR
 John Eubanks, Rogers, AR
 Williams Eubanks, Pine Bluff, AR

Rick Finch, North Little Rock, AR
 Charles Findley, Stuttgart, AR
 Ray Fish, Little Rock, AR
 Anthony Fisher, Neosho, MO
 Mark Fisher, Harrison, AR
 David Ford, Raytown, MO

Thomas Foster, North Little Rock, AR
 John Francisco, Ballwin, MO
 David Frankenger, Pocahontas, AR
 David French, Hot Springs, AR
 Steven Gattis, Ratcliff, AR
 Craig Gaylor, Little Rock, AR

Rodney Gertson, *Shreveport, LA*
 Gregory Gibson, *Lavaca, AR*
 James Gillenwater, *Memphis, TN*
 Michael Glaze, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Michael Godfrey, *Harrison, AR*
 Elbert Godwin, *El Dorado, AR*

Gerald Greer, *Camden, AR*
 Robert Grim, *Hartford, AR*
 Mark Gross, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Ronnie Guyton, *Mountain Home, AR*
 Darren Hall, *Alexandria, VA*
 Gene Hamilton, *Foreman, AR*

Herman Hamilton, *Hamburg, AR*
 John Harp, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Craig Harper, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Scott Harrington, *Sheridan, AR*
 David Hawkins, *Texarkana, AR*
 Steven Haynes, *Sherwood, AR*

Scott Hearn, *Benton, AR*
 Ruvian Hendrick, *Shreveport, LA*
 Michael Henry, *Little Rock, AR*
 William Henry, *Little Rock, AR*
 Thomas Herbey, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Charles Hesselbein, *Paragould, AR*

Mike Hinton, *Amarillo, TX*
 James Hoelscher, *Nashville, AR*
 Joseph Hoelscher, *Nashville, AR*
 Robert Holaway, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Bill Holt, *Little Rock, AR*
 Johnny Hopkins, *Cabot, AR*

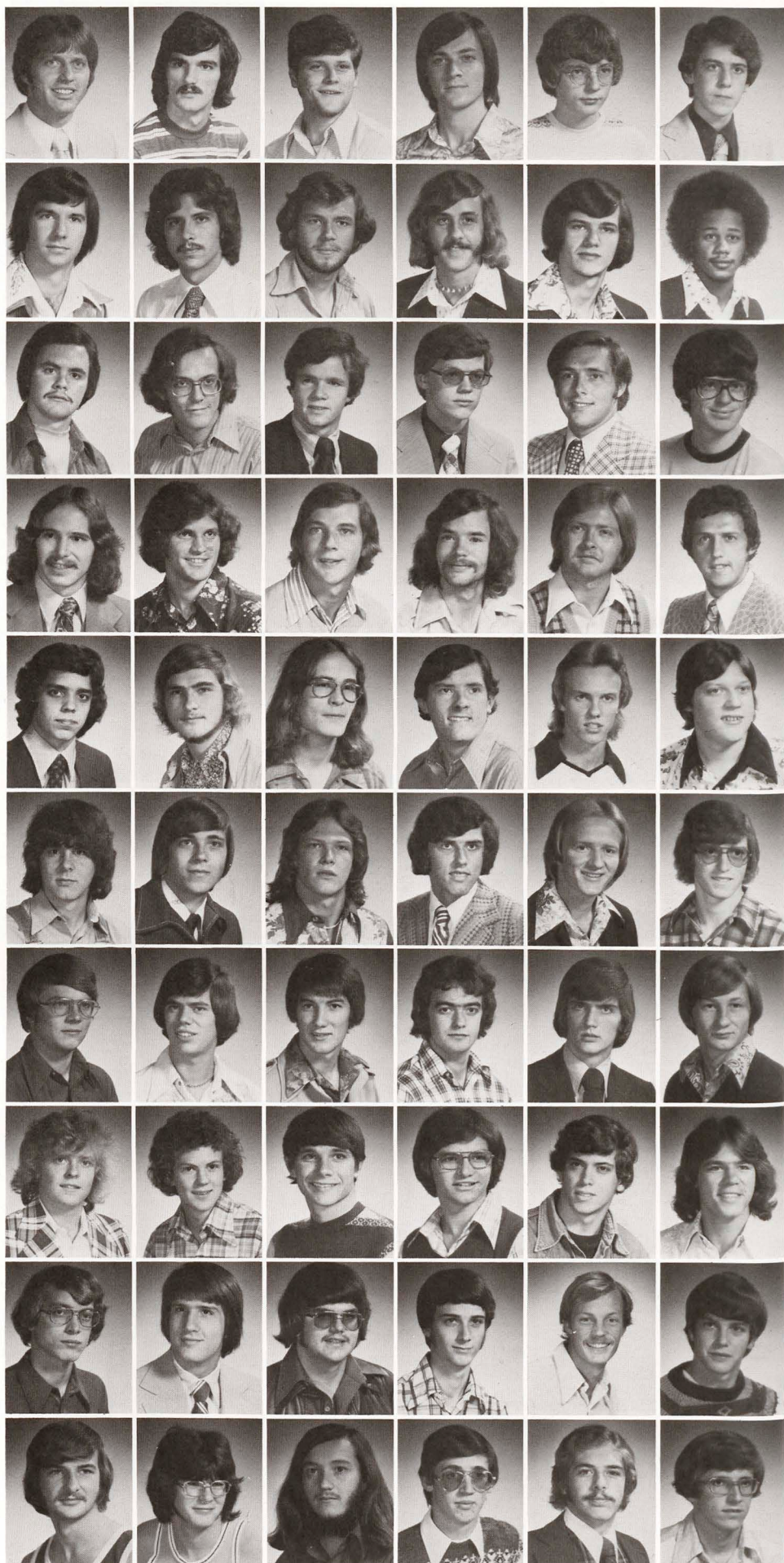
Jeffrey House, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Ron Hudgens, *Crossett, AR*
 Gordon Irwin, *Foreman, AR*
 Ted Ivy, *Dayton, AR*
 James Jackson, *Springfield, MO*
 Roger Jackson, *Decatur, AR*

Roy Jackson, *Pryor, OK*
 Walter Jeffus, *Camden, AR*
 David Jenkins, *Warren, AR*
 Thomas Johnson, *Mena, AR*
 Harry Jones, *Waldron, AR*
 Robert Jones, *Cabot, AR*

Doug Jordan, *Little Rock, AR*
 Hunter Judkins, *Little Rock, AR*
 David Kahanamoku, *Kamuela, HI*
 James Kay, *Wynne, AR*
 Del Keith, *Pearcy, AR*
 Bobby Kiehl, *North Little Rock, AR*

Thomas Kiene, *Charleston, AR*
 Stephen Killingsworth, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Randy Kincannon, *Pearcy, AR*
 Andy Kinslow, *Russellville, AR*
 Baker Kurrus, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Charles Larrison, *Little Rock, AR*

George Lindley, *Ozark, AR*
 Stephen Loudermilk, *Irving, TX*
 Jeffery Lovell, *Batesville, AR*
 Mark Lowery, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Edward Lowry, *McLean, VA*
 Donald Lynn, *Fordyce, AR*





LEFT: The weekend of the Tulsa game was a busy weekend for many Yocum residents as the hall renamed it "Rally Weekend." Among the activities a bicycle rally was planned in which the men were timed in riding a route from Yocum to Mt. Sequoyah.



John McCallum, *Branson, MO*
Dolf Marrs, *Wesley, AR*
Allen McLroy, *Ozark, AR*
Tom McMurray, *Van Buren, AR*
Michael Meuwly, *West Monroe, LA*
Timothy Milar, *Holiday Island, AR*

Michael Miller, *Hot Springs, AR*
Kenneth Mills, *West Memphis, AR*
Paul Mills, *Hot Springs, AR*
Randy Mooney, *Benton, AR*
Steven Morgan, *Clarksville, AR*
Robert Mullins, *DeQueen, AR*

Mike Murphy, *Crossett, AR*
Hiram Nakdimen, *Fort Smith, AR*
Rodney Nance, *West Memphis, AR*
Chester Naramore, *El Dorado, AR*
Michael Necessary, *Rogers, AR*
Kenneth Neece, *Walnut Ridge, AR*

Jerald Norton, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Teddy Overturff, *Shirley, AR*
Ajit Paralkar, *Bombay, India*
Joey Park, *Foreman, AR*
Jim Phillips, *Hot Springs, AR*
Scott Phillips, *Little Rock, AR*

Gary Pierce, *Crossett, AR*
Thomas Pittman, *Huntsville, AR*
Paul Pitts, *Memphis, TN*
David Pollard, *Yocum, AR*
Robert Pool, *Denison, TX*
Billy Porter, *Jacksonville, AR*

Rex Porter, *Salt Lake City, Utah*
Val Price, *Jonesboro, AR*
William Prince, *Mount Ida, AR*
Arthur Pruitt, *Little Rock, AR*
Phillip Pryor, *Crossett, AR*
Randy Putt, *North Little Rock, AR*

Rex Ramsay, *Benton, AR*
 Tony Ramsey, *Bauxite, AR*
 Matthew Reed, *Austin, AR*
 Richard Renfro, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Jeff Reynerson, *Eureka Springs, AR*
 George Rhoads, *Paragould, AR*



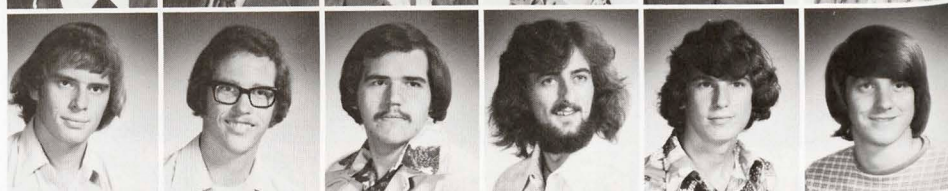
Walt Riddick, *Little Rock, AR*
 Paul Rider, *Sherman, TX*
 Randy Ripley, *DeQueen, AR*
 Michael Rogers, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Charles Rogers, *Shreveport, LA*
 Mark Rogers, *North Little Rock, AR*



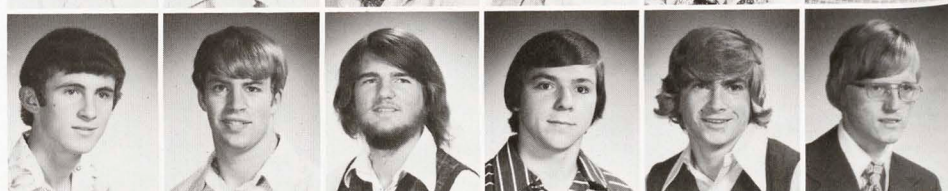
William Rogers, *Monticello, AR*
 William Rosenaur, *El Dorado, AR*
 Terry Russell, *DeQueen, AR*
 Randy Sams, *Little Rock, AR*
 Roy Sargent, *West Fork, AR*
 Roger Schoessel, *Osceola, AR*



Clifton Scogin, *Little Rock, AR*
 Gary Sharp, *Little Rock, AR*
 Edward Shipman, *Marshall, AR*
 James Smith, *Joplin, MO*
 David Spencer, *Little Rock, AR*
 Jonathan Steele, *Mount Ida, AR*



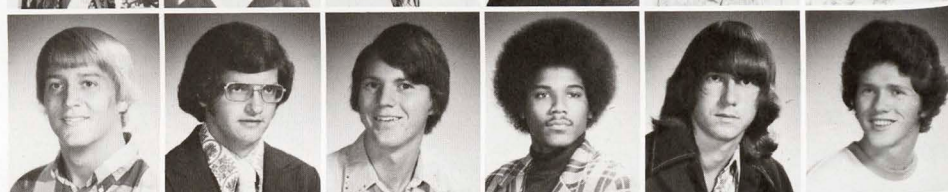
Don Stinson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Robert Story, *Harrison, AR*
 Brian Strang, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Jeffrey Stroud, *Huntsville, AR*
 Steven Stroud, *Cushman, AR*
 Douglas Swink, *Imboden, AR*



John Swofford, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Paul Teague, *Alma, AR*
 Joe Templeton, *Tulsa, OK*
 William Thompson, *Little Rock, AR*
 David Toft, *Aurora, MO*
 Steven Trusty, *Paris, AR*



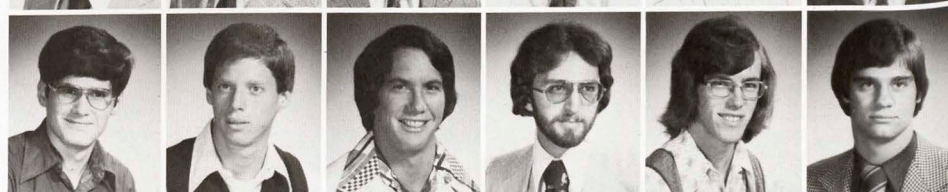
Kevin Twedt, *Little Rock, AR*
 Wade VanArsdale, *Clarksville, AR*
 Ted Vandekamp, *Searcy, AR*
 Hugh Watson, *El Dorado, AR*
 Michael Watson, *Mabelvale, AR*
 Bill Weber, *Cherry Hill, NJ*



Mark Wellborn, *Little Rock, AR*
 Richard Wharton, *El Dorado, AR*
 Wayne Wheelis, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Robert White, *El Dorado, AR*
 Thomas White, *Mena, AR*
 Douglas Wilcox, *Malvern, AR*

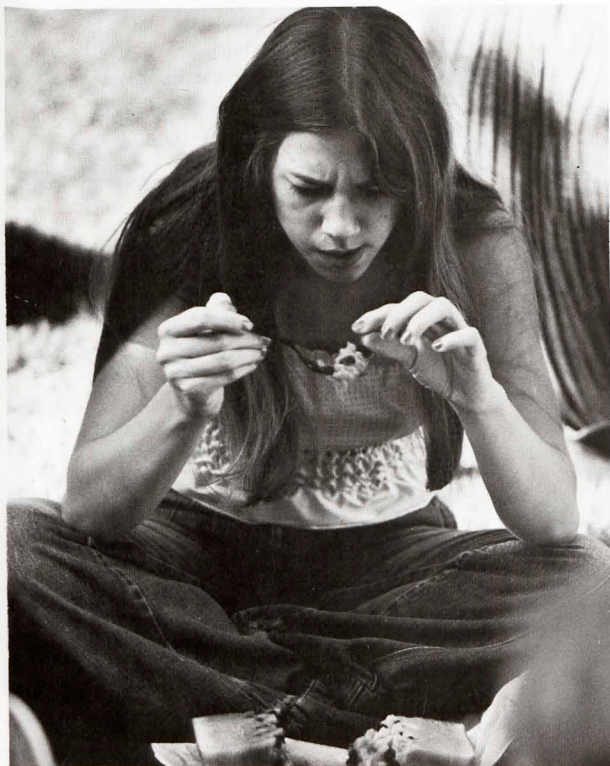


Ricky Willis, *Jacksonville, AR*
 J. D. Wilson, *Jackson, MS*
 George Woerner, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Lawrence Wood, *North Little Rock, AR*
 David Woods, *Carlisle, AR*
 Douglas Wright, *Camden, AR*



Chuck Zabinski, *Rogers, AR*
 Earl Zachry, *Lockesburg, AR*





Greeks

Interfraternity Council

The intent and purpose of fraternity extends far beyond its social face. The four year bond to a fraternity is a period of character development and solidification which serves to arm us against future complexities.

Fraternity teaches the value of complete manhood — the ability to be aggressive and yet be tempered with humility; to stand fast for individual opinion and yet work well collectively.

As fraternity men we must realize that although our objectives are noble and essential, our methodology must be continually revised in order to achieve those noble goals.

These are the ideals of all fraternities, whatever their separate conviction may be and in the expression of ideals lay the function of the IFC, for it is only as successful as the member fraternities. The function of the Interfraternity Council is to coordinate the efforts of its members and to insure to each member fraternity the freedom and assistance required to achieve its end results.

Over the past year, not only were many innovations made and services performed, but many intangible elements were felt. The most important of their abstractions were an air of fairness and a unity of purpose. It is paramount that these be perpetuated in the coming year for the benefit of all good men.



Mark Jones, President



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, Row 1: John Smith, Danny Johnson, Robert McClure, Mark Jones, Tom Jacobs, Jeff Lorenzo, Jo McCain. Row 2: Joel Hamilton, Ed Crane, Roy Gaskill, Gregg Davis, Bobby Coleman, Terry Lamb, Gary Baumann, Reginald Campbell.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OFFICERS, Row 1: Bill Edwards, secretary; Bruce Vorsanger, rush chairman; Bill Horne, rush chairman. Row 2: Mark Jones, president. Row 3: Mark Saviers, vice president; Tom Jacobs, treasurer; Gary Baumann, advisor.

Panhellenic Council



PANHELLENIC, Row 1: Ginger Moore. Row 2: Margaret Buford, Cathy Hinshaw, Barb Cole, Bec Catlett. Row 3: Georgia Trotter, Margrart Turner, Paula Kraft, Tena Harmon, Brooke Frieden, Beth Hensley, Celia Durrett. Row 4: Joanne Dirden, Brenda Brenner. Row 5: Bobbie McCoy. Row 6: Ferris Cook, Mary Ruth Howell, Anitra Williams, Pam Hackney, Karen Kennedy, Deann Dodd, Debbie Jo McAllister. Row 7: Becky Mosley, Pam Houser, Marsha Driver, Becky Hart, Ruth Atkinson, Robbi Rice, Jana Hamilton, Alison Taylor.



PANHELLENIC OFFICERS, Row 1: Cathy Hinshaw, Becky Bealle. Row 2: Brooke Frieden, Lugene McNiel, Ginger Moore.

Panhellenic Council is the representative decision-making body of the Greek Sorority system. It is composed of two delegates and the President from each of the ten sororities. Panhellenic strives to maintain an open communication line within and beyond the Greek system and is functional in the exchange of ideas. Its activities and accomplishments are characterized by scholastic, social, service, as well as, Greek qualities.

Overall, 1975 was an exceptional year for sorority women as Panhellenic organized and sponsored two formal Rushes — one in April and a new Rush system extending eligibility to freshman women in August.

Much of Panhellenic's attention in the spring semester was directed to the formation of the newly adopted Rush system. At the AWS Spring Festival, Panhellenic awarded three scholarships to Greeks and non-Greeks. Early planning for Greek Week 1976 was begun by the selection of the Greek Week Chairper-

son.

After Rush in August, work was done to evaluate the new system and coordinate goals with the residence halls for freshman pledge programs. Also in the fall, Panhellenic sponsored a Pep Rally in the Greek Theatre, welcomed Dr. Charles Leone to the University at a reception in his honor, and organized and co-sponsored with Interfraternity Council a party during Texas Week. Efforts toward a service project during 1975 were concentrated for the American Diabetes Association. Other community service included assistance to needy and disaster-struck families.

Panhellenic made internal revisions in January, and in February turned the 1976 year over to new delegates with a workshop on the representative's role in setting group goals and decision-making.

Brooke Frieden

Brooke Frieden, President

Alpha Chi Omega

Joanie Acton, *Mountain Home, AR*
Deborah Beckman, *Shreveport, LA*
Deborah Bird, *Annandale, VA*
Vicki Blomquist, *Council Bluffs, IO*
Ann Brandon, *Shreveport, LA*



Jocelyn Brown, *Fayetteville, AR*
Rebecca Cobb, *Benton, AR*
Shari Covey, *Little Rock, AR*
Barbara Davis, *Fort Smith, AR*
Karen Flanigan, *Knobel, AR*



Linda Green, *Saint Louis, MO*
Tena Harmon, *Hughes Springs, TX*
Nancy Hull, *New Blaine, AR*
Joann Jacobs, *Joplin, MO*
Billye Kelly, *Kennsett, AR*



Charlotte Kilgore, *Tulsa, OK*
Darla Lawson, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Paula Kraft, *Nevada, MO*
Julia Loring, *Rogers, AR*
Linda Lum, *Camden, AR*



Anna McFadden, *Carlisle, AR*
Dianna Monroe, *West Memphis, AR*
Valerie Murphy, *Centralia, IL*
Margaret O'Neill, *Fort Smith, AR*
Kathryn Pool, *North Little Rock, AR*



Cynthia Rochelle, *Warren, AR*
Deborah Satterfield, *Green Forrest, AR*
Lindy Staats, *Valaparaíso, IN*
Julia Taylor, *Fayetteville, AR*
Karen Turnbow, *Springdale, AR*
Martha Woolley, *Portage, WI*



Founded in 1885 at DePaul University at Greencastle, Indiana, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority has grown to include 117 chapters nationally. The Delta Rho chapter, chartered at the U of A on December 2, 1961, had numerous campus leaders.

Julia Harris served as province president of Alpha Chi Omega and Rosie Fairhead chaired the ASG legislative Relations Committee. Becky Cobb was a member of Cardinal Key and Linda Lum was a member of Angel Flight. Joanie Acton was a member of Schola Cantorum and Terry Patterson sang with the Uarkettes, Sue Flowers was a member of

the 1976 *Razorback* staff.

Alpha Chis were also members of several little sisters groups, ASG, ABC, Arkansas Union, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Omicron Nu.

Rosie Fairhead was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and Lindy Staats was sweetheart of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Paula Kraft was president of Alpha Chi Omega. Other officers included: Julia Taylor, vice president; Julie Loring, secretary; Linda Lum, treasurer; Barbara Davis, rush chairman; and Lindy Staats, pledge trainer.



Alpha Delta Pi



Founded May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority granted a charter to the Delta Delta Chapter in 1957.

AΔΠ Laura Jansen served as Panhellenic Rush Book editor and was associate editor of the *Arkansas Traveler*. Ginger Moore was rush chairman for Panhellenic and was "Sorority Model Pledge." Gail Garner and Debbie Jo McAllister were members of Mortar Board and Laura Jansen and Ginger Moore were members of Cardinal Key. Laura Jansen was also named to Who's Who.

Dottie Patton and Nancy Rosen-

baum were twirlers for the Razorback Band. Terry Ward was sweetheart of Kappa Kappa Psi and Katie Kirk was Agri Queen.

Alpha Delta Pi's were also active in Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, AWS, ASG, ABC, Arkansas Union and Razorback Band.

Debbie Jo McAllister served as president of Alpha Delta Pi. Other officers included: Kay Marak, vice president; Ann Daugherty, secretary; Connie Frenz, treasurer; Katie Kirk, rush chairman; and Linda Ruble and Lynn Boyd, pledge trainers.



Teresa Arnold, *Corning, AR*
 Sharon Ashley, *Osceola, AR*
 Rebecca Babbitt, *Kimberling City, MO*
 Terry Blasdel, *Yellville, AR*
 Diane Bowman, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Donna Butler, *Booneville, AR*

Brenda Calloway, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Jackie Clark, *Oklahoma City, OK*
 Janet Dean, *Little Rock, AR*
 Diann Dodd, *Batesville, AR*
 Joyce Dorethy, *Lakeview, KS*
 Kathy Estep, *New York, NY*

Cheryl Evans, *Yellville, AR*
 Lynette Fincher, *Magnolia, AR*
 Connie Frenz, *Bull Shoals, AR*
 Gail Garner, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Cynthia Gilpin, *Emporia, KS*
 Sherry Glover, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Diane Grizzell, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Lisa Hemmert, *Cotter, AR*
 Marilyn Horton, *Berryville, AR*
 Charla Howard, *Rogers, AR*
 Sandy Hurt, *Clayton, GA*
 Rene Inman, *Stuttgart, AR*

Laura Jansen, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Jerry King, *Fontana, CA*
 Julie King, *Dallas, TX*
 Katie Kirk, *Batesville, AR*
 Dana Knoll, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Debbie Love, *Arkadelphia, AR*

Melody Lybrand, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Debbie Jo McAllister, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Maureen Mahoney, *Kansas City, KS*
 Kay Marak, *Little Rock, AR*
 Lisa Mendlick, *Eureka Springs, AR*
 Tracy Mogel, *Hutchinson, KS*

Ginger Moore, *Alexandria, LA*
 Elizabeth Neeley, *Fort Worth, TX*
 Pat O'Neal, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Susan Owens, *Bull Shoals, AR*
 Cynthia Parker, *Carlisle, AR*
 Dottie Patton, *Jonesboro, AR*

Lisa Robinson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Lori Robinson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Nancy Robison, *Shawnee Mission, KS*
 Nancy Rosenbaum, *Ashdown, AR*
 Linda Ruble, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Viki Sheets, *Little Rock, AR*

Lee Simmons, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Julie Solomon, *Dallas, TX*
 Leslie Sturtevant, *Springfield, MO*
 Roxanne Thomas, *Kansas City, MO*
 Lisa Thomason, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Susan Tiemann, *Kansas City, MO*

Barb Trace, *Fort Dodge, IA*
 Terry Ward, *Springdale, AR*
 Kay Wilkins, *Little Rock, AR*
 Andrea Williams, *Malvern, AR*
 Nancy Williams, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Jean Young, *Van Buren, AR*
 Becky Zenor, *Amarillo, TX*

Alpha Gamma Rho



Founded at the University of Illinois, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity chartered the Alpha Iota chapter in 1934. The men of Alpha Gamma Rho were among the active leaders in campus activities.

Doug Vail served as president of Cardinal XX, a sophomore honorary. Bill Paddack and Mark Kersey were also members of Cardinal XX. Jack Skinner served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Brent Howton served as vice president.

Jack Skinner was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

and for Order of Omega.

Bill Paddack served as sports editor for the *Traveler* and sports writer for the 1976 *Razorback*. Mark Waldrip was president of ASA.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho were also members of IFC, ASG, Arkansas Union, KUAF, Phi Eta Sigma, ASA and Alpha Zeta.

Jack Skinner served as president of Alpha Gamma Rho. Other officers included: Greg Satterfield, vice president; Stanley Baker, secretary; Dennis Ingram, treasurer; Lee Earhart, rush chairman; and Mark Waldrip, pledge trainer.



Stanley Baker, *Moro, AR*
 Steven Bennett, *Luxora, AR*
 Alan Breedlove, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Steve Brooks, *Springdale, AR*
 Jerry Burkett, *Stuttgart, AR*

Daniel Conatser, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Roger Corbin, *Greenwood, AR*
 Charles Council, *Charleston, AR*
 Lee Earhart, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Gary Groce, *Benton, AR*

Larry Holland, *Branch, AR*
 Brent Howton, *Palestine, AR*
 Dan Hudgens, *Lincoln, AR*
 Dennis Ingram, *El Dorado, AR*
 Thomas Jackson, *Judsonia, AR*

Timothy Jackson, *Eureka Springs, AR*
 Mark Kersey, *Greenwood, AR*
 Rodney Kilbourn, *Green Forest, AR*
 Charles Lawrence, *Nashville, AR*
 David Lee, *Ratcliff, AR*

Charles Looney, *Camden, AR*
 Marc McCain, *Mansfield, AR*
 Arlis McGehee, *Alpena, AR*
 Houston Orr, *Paragould, AR*
 William Paddack, *Hartford, AR*

John Pendergrass, *Charleston, AR*
 Lynn Sanderson, *Huntington, AR*
 Greg Satterfield, *Green Forest, AR*
 Thomas Sharp, *Green Forest, AR*
 Bruce Smith, *Dallas, TX*

Greer Smith, *Daingerfield, TX*
 John Smith, *Fort Smith, AR*
 John Taylor, *England, AR*
 Mark Waldrip, *Moro, AR*
 Jerry Ware, *Oak Grove, AR*

Steve Williams, *Lincoln, AR*
 James Womack, *Stephens, AR*
 Reggie Yates, *Fort Smith, AR*

Alpha Kappa Lambda

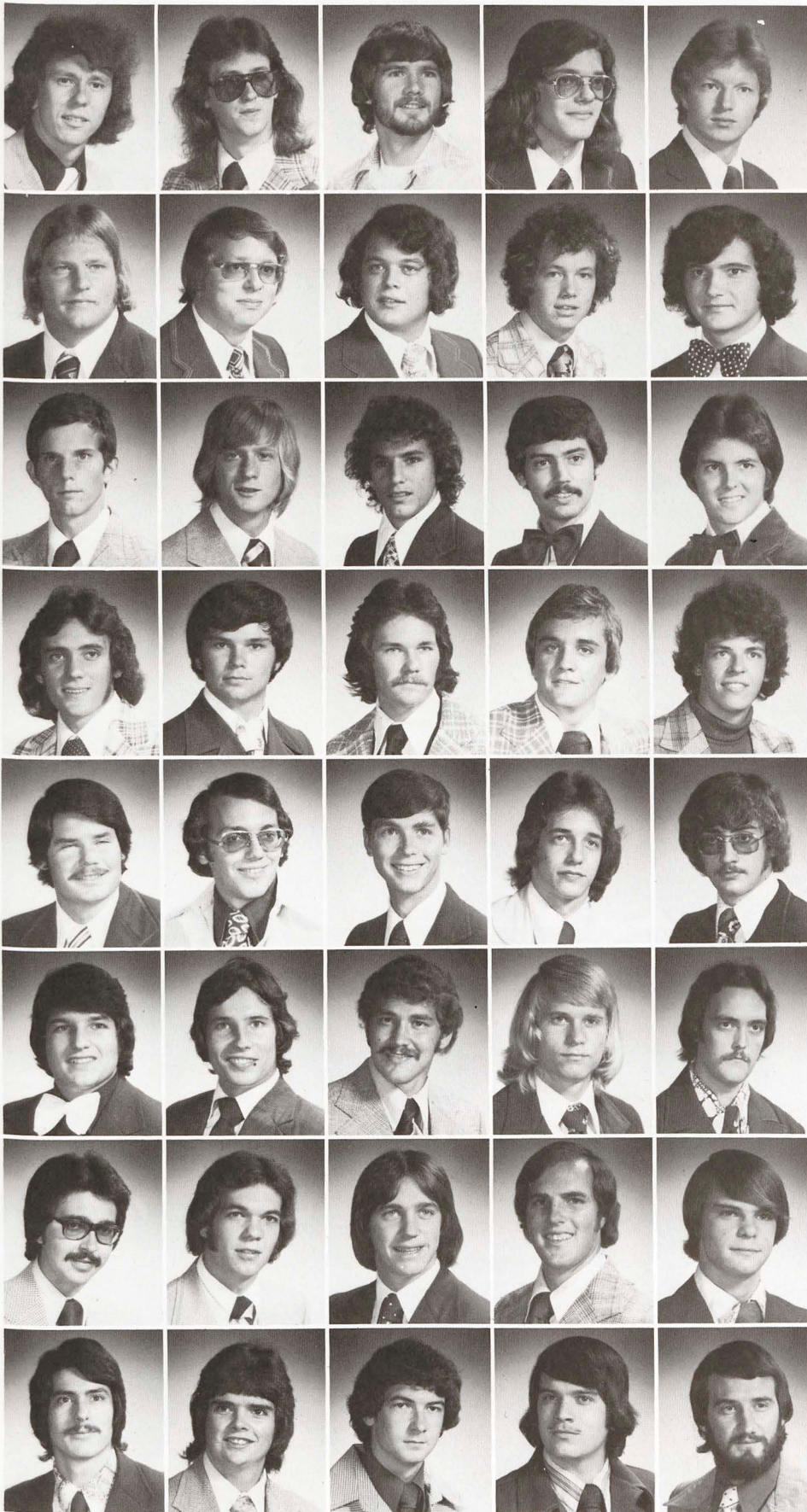


Founded April 27, 1907 at the University of California at Berkeley, Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity chartered the Alpha Mu chapter at the University December 12, 1964 to become one of the youngest fraternities nationally and locally. The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda were involved in several campus organizations.

Tim Yarbrough was selected for Order of Omega greek honorary. Scott Morgan, Bradley Slaughter and Gary Leis were representatives to IFC. David Murchison and Arvil Hebert in Air Force ROTC and Roger Williams was a member of the Freshman Fraternity Council.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda were also active in Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, IFC, ASG, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Arkansas Union, Alpha Kappa Psi and ABC.

Bradley Slaughter served as president of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Other officers included: Gary Leis, vice president; Gary Wright, secretary; Gary Wilks, treasurer; Randy Parker, rush chairman; and Leland Sykes, pledge trainer.



David Bayes, *Hamburg, AR*
 Larry Benson, *Camden, AR*
 David Bonner, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Rick Brown, *Springdale, AR*
 Tom Carroll, *Lamar, MO*

Curtis Carter, *Springfield, MO*
 Edward Dale, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Larry Ezell, *Corning, AR*
 Wayne Ezell, *Corning, AR*
 Joseph Floyd, *Nashville, AR*

Robert Freer, *Fayetteville, AR*
 James Frye, *Dallas, TX*
 Benny Green, *Little Rock, AR*
 Timothy Haley, *McGehee, AR*
 Arvil Hebert, *North Little Rock, AR*

Robert Jackson, *Monticello, AR*
 Richard Johnson, *Newport, AR*
 Gary Leis, *Rogers, AR*
 Wallace Lewallen, *Knobel, AR*
 Joseph Litzinger, *Fayetteville, AR*

William Maynard, *Dallas, TX*
 Scott Morgan, *Pompton Lakes, NJ*
 David Murchison, *Albuquerque, NM*
 Clifford Newkirk, *Des Moines, IA*
 Gregory Ostedgaard, *North Little Rock, AR*

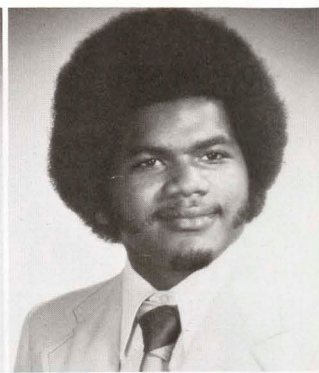
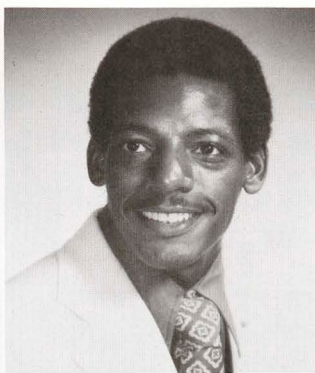
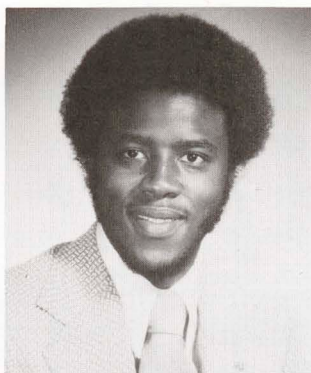
Randy Parker, *Benton, AR*
 Robert Parker, *Benton, AR*
 Patrick Phillips, *Springdale, AR*
 William Pope, *Mineral Springs, AR*
 Danny Slaton, *Lockesburg, AR*

Bradley Slaughter, *Batesville, AR*
 Marc Smith, *Springfield, MO*
 J. Walker, *Danville, AR*
 Gary Wilks, *Malvern, AR*
 Roger Williams, *Little Rock, AR*

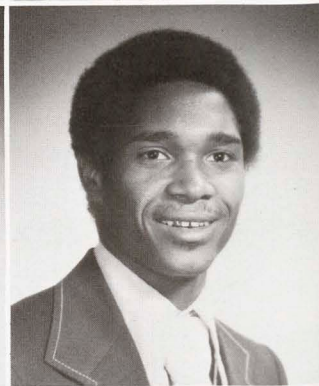
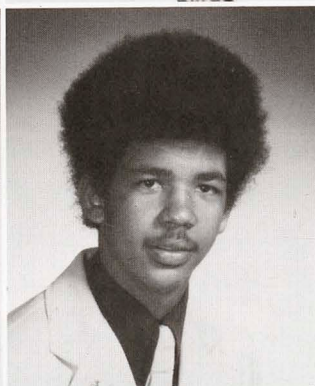
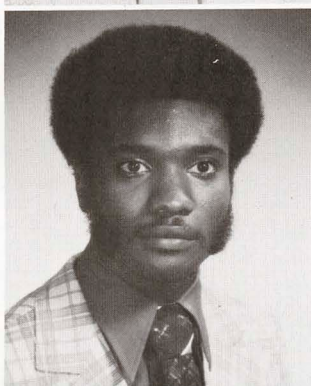
Rick Williamson
 Rufus Wolff, *Nashville, AR*
 Gary Wright, *Alexandria, LA*
 Greg Yarbrough, *Harrison, AR*
 Timothy Yarbrough, *Malvern, AR*

Alpha Phi Alpha

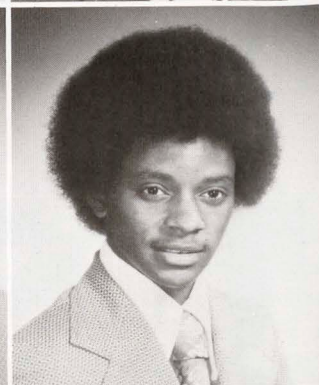
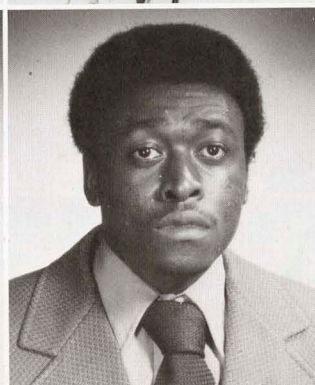
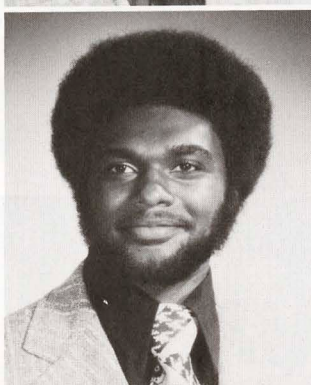
Anthony Acklin, *Conway, AR*
Garry Brown, *Newport, AR*
Reginald Campbell, *Pine Bluff, AR*



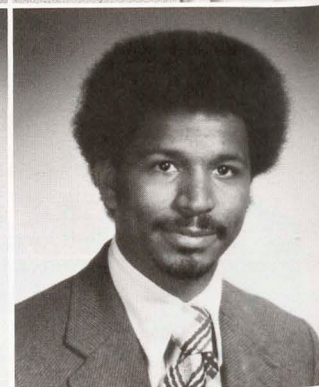
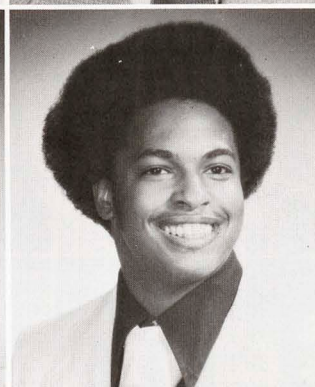
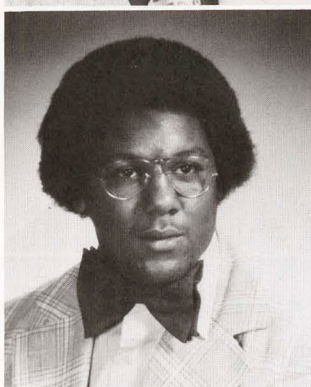
Carney Carroll, *Malvern, AR*
Tony Childs, *Brickeys, AR*
John Colbert, *Lexa, AR*



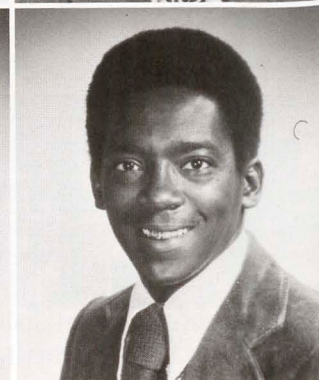
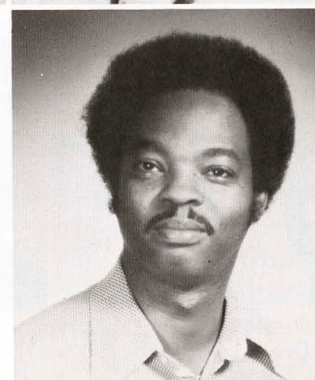
Flotille Farr, *Forrest City, AR*
Jeffrey French, *Turrell, AR*
Dale Hamilton, *Nashville, AR*



Harvey Hampton, *Forrest City, AR*
Everette L. Harris, *Little Rock, AR*
Ronald Jordan, *North Little Rock, AR*



Arvid Mukes, *Ilta Bena, MS*
Frederick Tollette, *Little Rock, AR*



Founded at Cornell University at Ithaca, New York in 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the first black greek organization, granted a charter April 27, 1975 to the Kappa Kappa chapter.

Butch Carroll was treasurer and Ronald Jordon was personnel director for ASG. Anthony Acklin served as treasurer of Black Americans for Democracy. Lynn Harris was production supervisor of the 1976 RAZORBACK and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Ron Jordon was a resident assistant. Harvey Hampton was a defensive starter for the Razorbacks

and Jeffery French was an ASG senator.

Ron Jordon was named to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities and John Colbert was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Lynn Harris served as president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Other officers included: Garry Brown, vice president; Dale Hamilton, secretary; John Colbert, corresponding secretary; Anthony Acklin, treasurer; Ron Jordon, rush chairman; and Frederick Tollette, dean of pledges.



Chi Omega

Founded on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas, the Chi Omega Sorority now boasts 163 chapters across the country. The national president of Chi Omega, Mrs. Winnie Bower, was a member of the U of A Psi Chapter.

Members of Chi Omega were active participants and leaders of several U of A organizations in 1976.

Jean Hopkins served as president of Chimes and Kathy Hudgens served as commander of Angel Flight. Libby McCollum and Karen Johansen were members of Mortar Board, while Ferris Cook, Terri Clayton and Karen Johansen were selected for Order of Omega. Virginia Shepherd and Tan-

sill Stough served as varsity cheerleaders and Jane Hopkins was a staff member of the 1976 *Razorback*.

Members of Chi Omega were active in Chimes, Cardinal Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Panhellenic, ASG, ABC and Arkansas Union.

Donna Kirkpatrick was the 1975 Miss Sorority Pledge Queen, Julie Cook was a 1976 *Razorback* Beauty and Cindy Sagely was a member of the 1975 Homecoming Court.

Officers included: Ferris Cook, president; Barbara Boyd, vice president; Becky Bealle, secretary; Connie Henry, treasurer; Janie Westbrook and Vicki Vanzandt, rush chairmen; and Ann Conner, pledge trainer.

Cindy Allen, *Memphis TN*
Nancy Allen, *Memphis, TN*
Pam Baumgardner, *El Dorado, AR*
Becky Bealle, *Monroe, LA*
Susan Benton, *Forrest City, AR*
Kimberly Blakely, *Searcy, AR*

Deborah Blodgett, *North Little Rock, AR*
Barbara Boyd, *Lake Village, AR*
Diana Brinkley, *North Little Rock, AR*
Mary Cameron, *Hammond, LA*
Terry Clayton, *Little Rock, AR*
Ann Conner, *Newport, AR*

Ferris Cooke, *Little Rock, AR*
Christie Ellison, *Paragould, AR*
Sally Fay, *Joplin, MO*
Margie Fink, *Fort Smith, AR*
Barbara Fogg, *Forrest City, AR*
Mary Fowler, *Hot Springs, AR*

Suzanne Garison, *El Dorado, AR*
Jill Gentry, *Springfield, MO*
Jane Haigh, *Stuttgart, AR*
Lynn Hamilton, *Bartlesville, OK*
Cindy Hill, *Hot Springs, AR*
Jane Hopkins, *Van Buren, AR*

Jean Hopkins, *Van Buren, AR*
Kathy Hudgens, *Hot Springs, AR*
Paula Irwin, *Springdale, AR*
Karen Johanson, *Fayetteville, AR*
Virginia Johnson, *Blytheville, AR*
Judy Kaufman, *McGehee, AR*

Bonnie Kelly, *Helena, AR*
Peggy Lally, *McGehee, AR*
Lisa Laughlin, *Fort Smith, AR*
Laquita Mason, *Carlisle*
Carol McClure, *Malvern, AR*
Elizabeth McCollum, *Forrest City, AR*





Kathy McDonald, Newport, AR
Ann McElroy, El Dorado, AR
Julia McHane, Blytheville, AR
Lisa McLaughlin, Springdale, AR
Drew Myer, McGehee, AR
Betsy Neath, Huntington Beach, CA



Ellen Nichol, Pine Bluff, AR
Lydia Penick, Little Rock, AR
Peggy Purtle, El Dorado, AR
Elizabeth Ralls, Fayetteville, AR
Nancy Roles, Hot Springs, AR
Sara Schreit, Paragould, AR



Virginia Shepherd, Pine Bluff, AR
Melinda Smith, Jacksonville, AR
Elizabeth Snowden, Brinkley, AR
Tansill Stough, Hot Springs, AR
Susanne Sulcer, Palestine, AR
Leslie Tatman, Arkadelphia, AR



Jan Taylor, Batesville, AR
Ann Terry, Blytheville, AR
Susanne Tortorich, Pine Bluff, AR
Vicki VanZandt, Fort Smith, AR
Mickey Vestal, North Little Rock, AR
Karen Watson, Paragould, AR



Janie Westbrook, Hazen, AR
K. K. Wilson, West Memphis, AR
Lynn Wilson, Little Rock, AR
Susan Wynne, Fordyce, AR

Delta Delta Delta

The Delta Delta Delta sorority which was founded in 1888 at Boston University, in Boston, Massachusetts, granted a charter to the Delta Iota Chapter at the U of A in November of 1913.

Lugene McNeil of Tri-Delta served as vice president of Panhellenic Council and Brenda Brenner and Ann Teaford were selected for Mortar Board. Terri Bales, Brenda Brenner, and Ann Teaford were members of Order of Omega while Joe Ellen Chivers, June Ford and Elaine Ashley served in Cardinal Key. Kris Shepherd was captain of the varsity cheerleaders with Sharon Vaughn and Carol Hughes serving as members of the squad.

Tri-Deltas also held membership in Chimes, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cadettes, ABC, ASG, and Schola Cantorum. Kelley Cathey and Cindy Gathwright were twirlers for the Marching Razorback Band.

Susan Scarbrough was Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart, June Ford was first alternate to Miss U of A, Cathy Kingrey was first runner-up to Miss Sorority Pledge Queen, and Marcia Ellis was a 1976 Razorback Beauty and a member of the homecoming court.

Officers of Delta Delta Delta included: Brenda Brenner, president; Cindy Alvord, vice president; Sue Houcher, secretary; Karen Holeman, treasurer and Jacki Cawood, rush chairman.





Connie Allred, Mountain Home, AR
Cindy Alvord, Shreveport, LA
Elaine Ashley, Harrison, AR
Regina Bailey, Magnolia, AR
Terry Bales, Dallas, TX
Teresa Ballard, Walnut Ridge, AR

Sarah Basham, Fort Smith, AR
Lisa Bell, Mineral Springs, AR
Susan Blagg, Dumas, AR
Jo Blankenship, Grady, AR
Brenda Brenner, Parkin, AR
Vickie Brunson, Fayetteville, AR

Jacki Cawood, Springdale, AR
Jo Ellen Chivers, Siloam Springs, AR
Cindy Cottler, Springfield, MO
Lee Cousins, Fayetteville, AR
Mala Daggett, Osceola, AR
Doris Dempsey, Russellville, AR

Susan Denty, Fort Smith, AR
LuAnne Dillard, Nashville, AR
Marcia Ellis, El Dorado, AR
Carolyn Falge, Waynesville, MO
Cindy Featherston, Rison, AR
Mary Feltych, Joplin, MO

Cheryl Flowers, Texarkana, AR
Tracey Floyd, Forrest City, AR
June Ford, Warren, AR
Dena French, Moro, AR
Cindy Gathright, Ashdown, AR
Lisa Garner, Rison, AR

Sherri Gilliland, Siloam Springs, AR
Meg Gooch, Dumas, AR
Patrice Gurley, Blytheville, AR
Susan Harrel, Little Rock, AR
Nancy Harrison, Blytheville, AR
Linda Hitchcock, Jonesboro, AR

Mary Holt, Huntsville, AR
Sue Houchen, West Memphis, AR
Pamela Houser, Kansas City, MO
Martha Huey, Warren, AR
Carol Hughes, West Memphis, AR
Susan Hurley, El Dorado, AR

Marsue Johnson, Texarkana, TX
Lesa Mahan, Fayetteville, AR
Lugene McNeill, Fort Smith, AR
Ellen Moore, North Little Rock, AR
Linda Moore, Harrison, AR
Linda Mosley, Fort Smith, AR

Paige Partain, Van Buren, AR
Patricia Pearson, McGehee, AR
Sherri Pierce, Rison, AR
Carol Post, Fort Smith, AR
Maureen Renard, Nashville, AR
Connie Skarda, Hazen, AR
Cindy Smith, West Memphis, AR

Laura Thompson, Okay, AR
Carol Utley, Nashville, AR
Sharon Vaughn, Searcy, AR
Sandy Weaver, Blytheville, AR
Rebecca West, Pocahontas, AR
Bobbi Willnite, Fayetteville, AR
Kaylynn Young, Hot Springs, AR

Delta Gamma



Brenda Baker, *El Dorado, AR*
 Elizabeth Baumann, *Little Rock, AR*
 Anna Beasley, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Becky Beasley, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Rosemary Blankenship, *West Memphis, AR*
 Charlotte Bowman, *Little Rock, AR*

Joyce Bradley, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Jane Bridges, *Little Rock, AR*
 Dixie Bright, *Manilla, AR*
 Sara Bunyard, *Perryville, AR*
 Diane Burk, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Terri Bynum, *Dermott, AR*

Cathryn Cannon, *Monroe, LA*
 Barbara Cole, *Glen Ellyn, IL*
 Jerri Curless, *Lamar, MO*
 Carol Dale, *Joplin, MO*
 Debbie Darnell, *Fort Worth, TX*
 Cindy Davis, *Fort Smith, AR*

Paula Dee, *Houston, TX*
 Celia Durrett, *Tahlequah, OK*
 Tamara Flanigan, *Little Rock, AR*
 Le Ann Fulenwider, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Terri Goddard, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Ingrid Granholm, *Vasavagen, Sweden*



December 1873, at Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi was the founding of Delta Gamma sorority. Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Gamma was chartered on October 11, 1930.

The ladies of Delta Gamma sorority were among the many students involved in campus activities.

Beth Hensley and Connie Tucker were selected for both Mortar Board and Order of Omega. Connie Tucker was selected for Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities and also served as business manager of both the 1975 and 1976 *Razorbacks*, while Elaine Smith served as a staff writer for two years.

Delta Gamma had members in Angel Flight, Sigma Delta Chi, ASG, ABC, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Julie Harned was a *Razorback* Beauty finalist, Pam Summers was Lambda Chi Alpha sweetheart, Le Ann Fulenwider was second runner-up to Miss U of A and Susie Talbert was Fiji Island Princess.

Beth Hensley served as president of Delta Gamma. Other officers included: Hitce Bradley, vice president; Sarah Swain, secretary; Becky Beasley, treasurer; Connie Tucker, rush chairman, and Mitzi Moore, pledge trainer.



Gail Greenway, *Little Rock, AR*
Julie Harned, *Olathe, KS*
Jane Harrell, *Wynne, AR*
Stephanie Harris, *Van Buren, AR*
Leann Harrison, *Roland, AR*
Jan Henry, *Greenwood, AR*

Beth Hensley, *Charleston, AR*
Sara Hensley, *Charleston, AR*
Cathleen Hickey, *Helena, AR*
Debra Holland, *Greenwood, AR*
Amy Howard, *Clarkedale, AR*
Kim Humphreys, *Fort Smith, AR*

Teresa Hunter, *McKinney, TX*
Joan Joyce, *Tulsa, OK*
Melissa Keeling, *North Little Rock, AR*
Kelly King, *Redmond, WA*
Dana Lockhart, *Fort Smith, AR*
Leah May, *Hot Springs, AR*

Carmen Mazzia, *Hot Springs, AR*
Rita McBurnett, *Carlisle, AR*
Mitzi Moore, *Heth, AR*
Kathy Nelser, *Fort Smith, AR*
Jean Osburn, *Fort Smith, AR*
Marsha Pharr, *Lincoln, AR*

Phyllis Piper, *Joplin, MO*
Betsy Plummer, *Brenham, TX*
Karen Pottebaum, *Cassville, MO*
Patti Rasberry, *St. Louis, MO*
Carolyn Reed, *Hot Springs, AR*
Joanie Reints, *Fort Smith, AR*

Terry Reynolds, *Little Rock, AR*
Jennifer Rodgers, *Overland Park, KS*
Elaine Smith, *Shreveport, LA*
Diane Stevens, *Rogers, AR*
Pam Summers, *Rogers, AR*
Sarah Swain, *San Antonio, TX*

Janet Swann, *Little Rock, AR*
Susie Talbot, *Shreveport, LA*
Deborah Thompson, *Hot Springs, AR*
Connie Tucker, *Prairie Grove, AR*
Becky Tumilty, *Tulsa, OK*
Julie Wesson, *Lakeville, AR*
Beverly Willey, *Clarksville, AR*

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Founded January 8, 1908 at Howard University in Washington D.C., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority became the first black sorority established. The Vine Sisters, the U of A Alpha Kappa Alpha Interest group, consisted of 32 members. Fifteen were installed as charter members of the Kappa Iota chapter March 22, 1976.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha were active in campus organizations.

Mellonee Carrigan was editor of the *B.A.D. Times* and Debra Wilson was a member of the 1976 *Razorback Staff*. Linda Johnson and Maxine Franklin served as resident assistants, and Adrian Hammonds was a minority assistant.

Besides being named "Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart," Linda Johnson was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and

Universities. Elfredia Phillips and Michelle Davis were members of the 1975 Homecoming Court.

Alpha Kappa Alpha also had several members on the Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Court.

Officers of the Alpha Kappa Alpha group included: Deborah Lewis, president; Karen Simmons, vice president; Elsie Neal, secretary; and Deborah Wilson, treasurer.

Mellonee Carrigan, *Chicago, IL*
Doris Franklin, *Helena, AR*
Adrian Hammonds, *W. Helena, AR*
Joyce Hopson, *Buckner, AR*
Linda Johnson
Linda Johnson
Deborah Lewis, *Helena, AR*

Elsie Neal, *Augusta, AR*
Elfredia Phillips, *Waldo, AR*
Sandra McCall, *Marianna, AR*
Karen Simmons, *Fountain Hill, AR*
Naomi Smith, *Newport, AR*
Deborah Wilson, *Star City, AR*



Delta Sigma Theta

Founded in 1913 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority granted a charter to the Lambda Theta chapter making it the first black greek organization at the U of A.

Dinah Gail Gant served as president of Black Americans for Democracy. Margaret Turner and Joanne Dirden were both minority assistants. Cassandra Wilkins was a member of

the Judicial Board and Georgia Trotter was treasurer of Panhellenic. Janice Cooper was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Margaret Turner and Dinah Gail Gant were named to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities. Dinah was also Miss B.A.D. and Cassandra Wilkins was sweetheart for Omega Psi

Phi fraternity. Joevelyn George was Lampdos Club sweetheart and Cathy Owens and Rita Stitt were members of Alpha Phi Alpha sweetheart court.

Margaret Turner was president of Delta Sigma Theta. Other officers included: Cassandra Wilkins, vice president; Joanne Dirden, secretary; Georgia Trotter, treasurer; and Emily Gaddie, dean of pledges.



Janice Cooper, *West Memphis, AR*
Emily Gaddie, *Little Rock, AR*
Joevelyn George, *Emerson, AR*
Dinah Gant, *Weldon, AR*

Virlean Lofton, *Heth, AR*
Bobbie McCoy, *Monticello, AR*
Linda Shelby, *West Helena, AR*
Rita Stitt, *Newport, AR*

Georgia Trotter, *Ashdown, AR*
Margaret Turner, *McCaskill, AR*



Delta Upsilon

Rand Adams, *Mountain View, AR*
David Allen, *Fayetteville, AR*
Walter Allison, *Texarkana, AR*
Brian Atchley, *Green Forrest, AR*
Bradley Barber, *St. James, MO*

Brian Beard, *Tulsa, OK*
Isaac Bollinger, *Charleston, AR*
David Cain, *Blytheville, AR*
Fred Calvert, *Huntsville, AR*
William Campbell, *Jonesboro, AR*

Jerry Carter, *Elaine, AR*
Ed Crane, *Little Rock, AR*
Curtis Creswell, *New Edinburg, AR*
Joe Cripps, *Fayetteville, AR*
John Davis, *Nashville, AR*

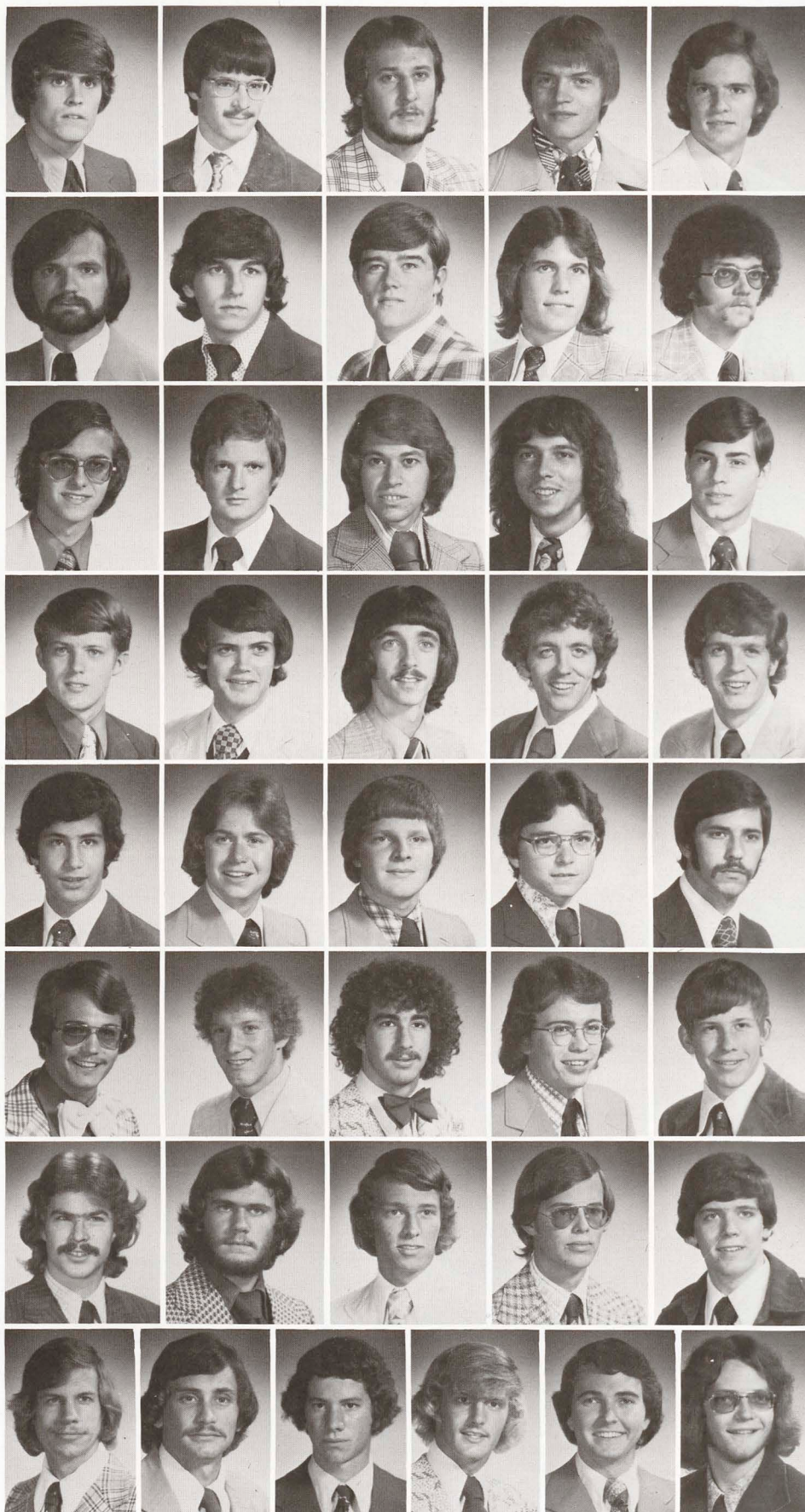
Leland Denard, *Decatur, AR*
James Edelhuber, *Paris, AR*
William Freeman, *Sapulpa, OK*
George Hamilton, *Hot Springs, AR*
Joel Hamilton, *Hot Springs, AR*

James Henderson, *New York, NY*
Michael Huggler, *Russellville, AR*
Thomas Jacobs, *Dewitt, AR*
James Jones, *El Dorado, AR*
Robert Kolb, *Milwaukee, WI*

Terry Lanwermyer, *Washington, MO*
Mark Magie, *Cabot, AR*
Bryan, McBryde, *Fayetteville, AR*
Larry McCool, *Fayetteville, AR*
Craig McDaniel, *Blytheville, AR*

Arthur Meripol, *Dallas, TX*
Scott Mueller, *Joplin, MO*
Keith Perry, *Dewitt, AR*
Dale Seay, *Hot Springs, AR*
Stephen Sicheluff, *Springfield, MO*

Ronnie Siebenmorgen, *Fort Smith, AR*
Joe Stacy, *Alma, AR*
Randy Strickland, *Blytheville, AR*
Paul Tillman, *Dardanelle, AR*
David Tucker, *Pine Bluff, AR*
David Whittenburg, *Atkins, AR*





The Arkansas Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity was chartered November 15, 1975. Founded in 1834 at Williams College at Williamstown, Massachusetts, Delta Upsilon now boasts 100 chapters nationally. The members of Delta Upsilon were active campus leaders at the University.

Ed Crane served as president of Order of Omega and was a member of Blue Key honor fraternity. Tom Jacobs served as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and Art Meripol was chief photographer for the *Traveler* and the 1976 *Razorback*.

Art Meripol and Ed Crane were

selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Members of Delta Upsilon were also active members of Phi Eta Sigma, Army and Air Force ROTC, ASG Arkansas Union, KUAF, Razorback Band, Uarkettes, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Psi and the 1976 *Razorback* Staff.

Ed Crane served as president of Delta Upsilon. Other officers included: Joel Hamilton, vice president; Ron Siebenmorgan, secretary; Bob Kolf, treasurer; David Tucker, rush chairman; and Bill Freeman, pledge trainer.

Farmhouse



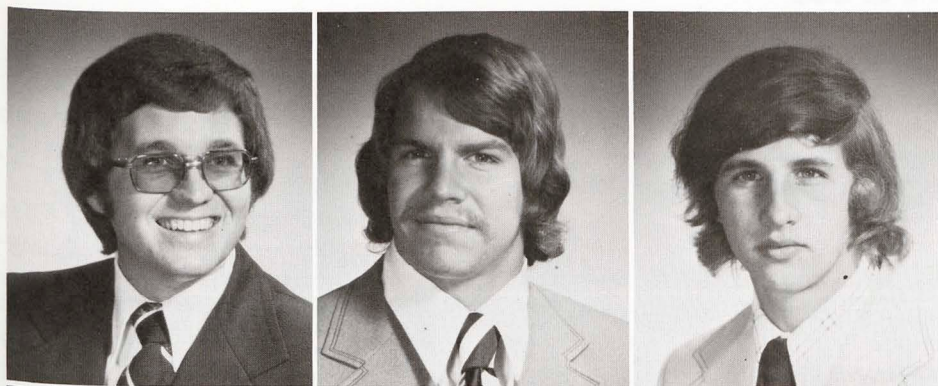
The Arkansas Chapter of Farmhouse Fraternity was chartered in 1954. Farmhouse, founded in 1905 at the University of Missouri in Columbia, now has 24 chapters nationally.

Members of the U of A chapter of Farmhouse were involved in several student organizations.

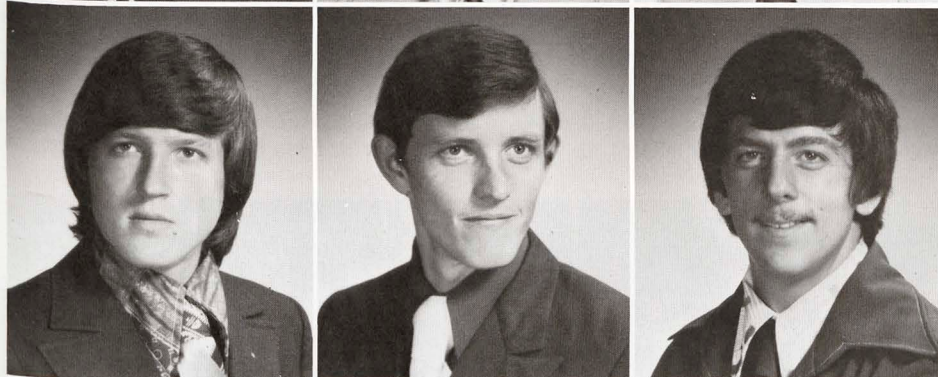
Cliff Snyder and Mike Drennan were members of Interfraternity Council and Denny Terry was ASG senator. Royce Bryant was president of the agriculture honorary, Alpha

Zeta, Paul Westfall was sergeant-at-arms, and Fred Dunk and Larry Fielder were members. Fred Dunk was also a member of Gamma Sigma Delta.

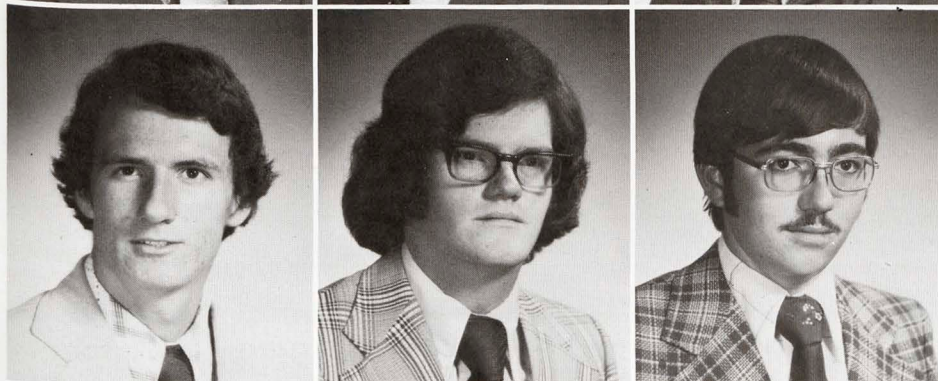
Royce Bryant was president of Farmhouse. Other officers included: Cliff Snyder, first vice president; Phil Tacker, second vice president; Paul Westfall, secretary; John Tribulak, treasurer; Seth Merrit, rush chairman; and Fred Dunk, pledge trainer.



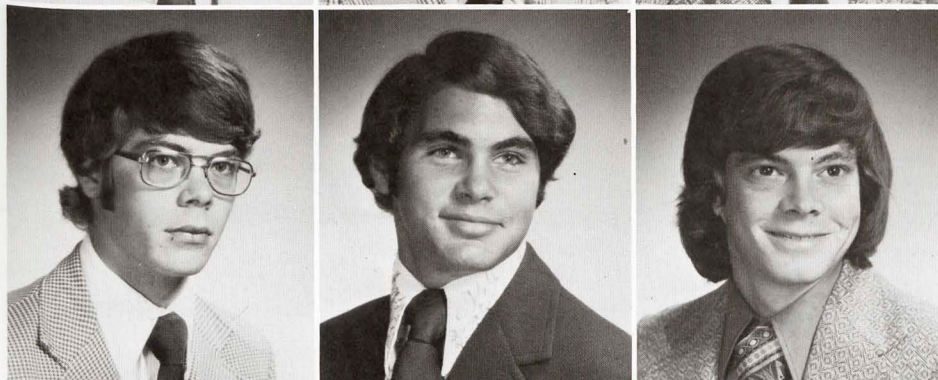
Royce Bryant, *Nashville, AR*
 Billy Case, *Texarkana, TX*
 Phil Dewey, *Lavaca, AR*



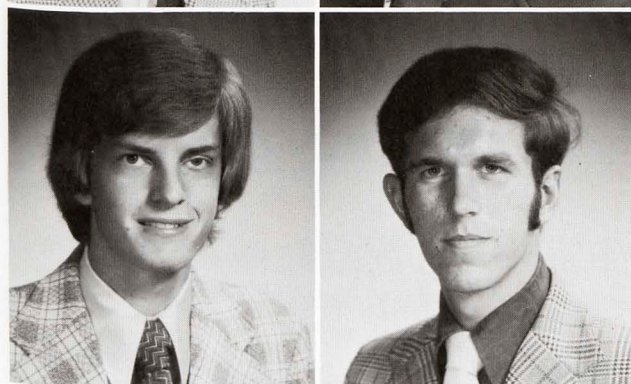
Frederick Dunk, *Greenbrier, AR*
 Larry Fielder, *Wheeler, AR*
 David Merritt, *Greenbrier, AR*



Peter Newton, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Charles Pickle, *Van Buren, AR*
 David Ritter, *Springdale, AR*



James Short, *Springdale, AR*
 Cliff Snyder, *Greenbrier, AR*
 Larry Thomason, *Piggott, AR*



John Tribulak, *Alma, AR*
 Paul Westfall, *Nashville, AR*

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded in 1870 at DePaul University in Greencastle, Indiana, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority granted a charter to the Delta Nu chapter in October 1966.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta held many important offices on campus in 1976. Roberta Boyd served as president of both Mortar Board and the Student Senate, while Sally Kirby was editor of the *Traveler*.

Ruth Atkinson, Robbi Rice, and Sally Kirby were selected for Order of Omega and three members, Roberta Boyd, Sally Kirby and Pris Jeffers were

named to Who's Who.

Theta's also had members in Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, ASG, ABC, Arkansas Union and KUAF.

Lesa Lackey was selected Miss Congeniality in the Miss U of A pageant, Roberta Boyd was a 1976 *Razor-back* Beauty and Cheryl Blackwood was runner-up for Miss Sorority Pledge Queen.

Officers for Kappa Alpha Theta include: Ruth Atkinson, president; Pris Jeffers, vice-president; Becky Howell, secretary; Cathy Basham, treasurer; Lesa Lackey, rush chairman.

Ruth Atkinson, *Shreveport, LA*
Char Bankston, *Jacksonville, AR*
Catherine Basham, *Fort Smith, AR*
Sarah Basham, *Fayetteville, AR*
Frankie Batchelor, *Van Buren, AR*

Cheryl Baxter, *Little Rock, AR*
Tonya Beane, *Little Rock, AR*
Roberta Boyd, *Jacksonville, AR*
Deby Bradley, *Fayetteville, AR*
Catherine Burford, *Fort Smith, AR*

Martha Carson, *Fayetteville, AR*
Judith Combs, *Houston, TX*
Jessica Cowart, *Mabelvale, AR*
Beverly Davis, *Gentry, AR*
Linda Emerson, *Jacksonville, AR*

Linda Frear, *Fayetteville, AR*
Flo Grigsby, *Malvern, AR*
Pam Hackney, *Dallas, TX*
Cheryl Harris, *Clarksville, AR*
Cassandra Henry, *Russellville, AR*

Rebecca Howell, *Russellville, AR*
Ellen Ingram, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Priscilla Jeffers, *Joplin, MO*
Jackie Jones, *Minturn, AR*
Karen Keller, *Weiner, AR*

Sally Kirby, *Siloam Springs, AR*
Jan Knight, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Lesa Lackey, *Mountain View, AR*
Mary Lincoln, *Richardson, TX*
Karen Mantooth, *Little Rock, AR*





Cindy Martin, Lancaster, SC
Linda McGee, Texarkana, TX
Vicki Moody, Walnut Ridge, AR
Theresa Moore, Fayetteville, AR
Robbi Rice, Little Rock, AR

Peggy Schakel, Albuquerque, NM
Gretchen Scheurich, Tulsa, OK
Margaret Snyder, Mountain Home, AR
Emily Stone, Monroe, LA
Victry Thane, Texarkana, AR



Kappa Kappa Gamma



Jerre Biggs, *Springdale, AR*
 Melinda Blair, *Sallisaw, OK*
 Brenda Box, *Jonesboro, AR*
 Patti Boyce, *Pocahontas, AR*
 Sharon Brawner, *Wynne, AR*
 Margaret Buford, *Forrest City, AR*

Leslie Cash, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Rebecca Catlett, *Little Rock, AR*
 Pamela Clark, *Springdale, AR*
 Carren Collins, *Forrest City, AR*
 Cheryl Collins, *Forrest City, AR*
 Jeanie Collyge, *Fort Smith, AR*

Cathee Crain, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Peggy Crews, *Little Rock, AR*
 Laurie Dale, *Oklahoma City, OK*
 Trudy English, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Kaye Fancher, *Berryville, AR*
 Sandra Farmer, *Crossett, AR*

Molly Flemming, *Omaha, NB*
 Carol Foster, *Green Forrest, AR*
 Patti Foster, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Joan Gardner, *Bartlesville, OK*
 Karen Gibbs, *Wynne, AR*
 Julie Gilmore, *Omaha, NB*



Founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority chartered the Gamma Nu chapter in 1925 at the U of A.

Among the Kappas who were leaders in various campus organizations in 1976 Lorrie Johnson served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. Jeanie Collyge served as research director for ASG and Laurie Dale served as an administrative assistant for ASG.

Margaret Buford, Norma Poulson, Patti Foster, Terry LeFevre, Mindy

Roberts and Trudy English served in both Mortar Board and Order of Omega.

Four members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were named to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities. They were Missy Sink, Margaret Buford, Laurie Dale and Terry LeFevre.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma were also active in Chimes, Cardinal Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, ASG, ABC, Uarkettes, Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Pi. Chris Krueger was a staff writer for the *Traveler*, Cathee

Crain and Kim Nicholson served on the 1976 *Razorback* Staff and Libby Willman was a twirler for the *Razorback* Band.

Marcia Hugg was Miss Daisy Mae and Leanne Knowles was a 1976 *Razorback* Beauty.

Margaret Buford served as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, with Terry LeFevre, vice president; Patti Foster, secretary; Carol Foster, treasurer; Cindy Hugg, pledge trainer; and Cathy Yarbrough, rush chairman.



Nancy Harrell, Kingsville, TX
Rhonda Holm, Pocahtontas, AR
Cindy Hugg, Little Rock, AR
Marcia Hugg, Little Rock, AR
Beth Jackson, Jasper, TX
Marty Jennings, Edmond, OK

Priscilla Johnsey, Jackson, TN
Lorrie Johnson, Springdale, AR
Liz Jordan, Benton, AR
Granny Kappa, Fayetteville, AR
Kathy Keech, Pine Bluff, AR
Nancy Keech, Pine Bluff, AR

Karla Keisher, Joplin, MO
Jean Killian, Fayetteville, AR
Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Jonesboro, AR
Leanne Knowles, Tulsa, OK
Chris Krueger, Fayetteville, AR
Charmaine LeFevre, Springdale, AR

Terry LeFevre, Springdale, AR
Kathy Linzay, Jonesboro, AR
Janet Machen, Forrest City, AR
Janie McDonald, Fayetteville, AR
Molly MacDonald, Dallas, TX
Jeanie McKinney, Fayetteville, AR

Marsha McNeil, Parkin, AR
Robin McVey, Fayetteville, AR
Kimberly Nicholson, Blytheville, AR
Brenda Phoebe, Little Rock, AR
Norma Poulson, Siloam Springs, AR
Ann Raley, Pine Bluff, AR

Arleen Risley, Harrison, AR
Ellen Ritchie, North Little Rock, AR
Cindy Schwartz, Tulsa, OK
Melissa Sink, Newport, AR
Michelle Skrabanek, Pine Bluff, AR
Karen Snodgrass, Nashville, AR

Christie Stobaugh, Morrilton, AR
Deborah Sullivan, Crossett, AR
Dee Ann Thalbot, Wynne, AR
Deena Trizza, Dallas, TX
Cathie Walker, Springfield, MO
Sheri Walker, Van Buren, AR

Karen Wann, Springdale, AR
Lisa Ward, Texarkana, AR
Elizabeth Willman, Lonoke, AR
Connie Woodruff, Carlisle, AR
Jan Wren, Platte City, MO
Cathy Yarbrough, Benton, AR
Lauren Zebrowski, Fort Worth, TX

Kappa Sigma

Gary Alexander, *Helena, AR*
 Lee Allen, *Little Rock, AR*
 Tod Alstadt, *Little Rock, AR*
 James Anglin, *Siloam Springs, AR*
 Gary Arrington, *Stevens, AR*

Joseph Baker, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Lee Beasley, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Terry Boynton, *Dewitt, AR*
 Gary Burks, *Helena, AR*
 Franklin Burske, *Custer, AR*

Douglas Cearley, *Lafayette, AR*
 Thomas Choate, *Helena, AR*
 David Deaton, *Camden, AR*
 John Dolan, *Scott, AR*
 Halley Ferguson, *Dewitt, AR*

William Goodwin, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Donald Hale, *El Dorado, AR*
 Tommy Hankins, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Ronald Hestir, *Dewitt, AR*
 Jeffrey Hosford, *El Dorado, AR*

Richard Houston, *Little Rock, AR*
 Patrick Hudson, *El Dorado, AR*
 John Johnson, *Nashville, AR*
 William Langford, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Paul Lanier, *Marianna, AR*

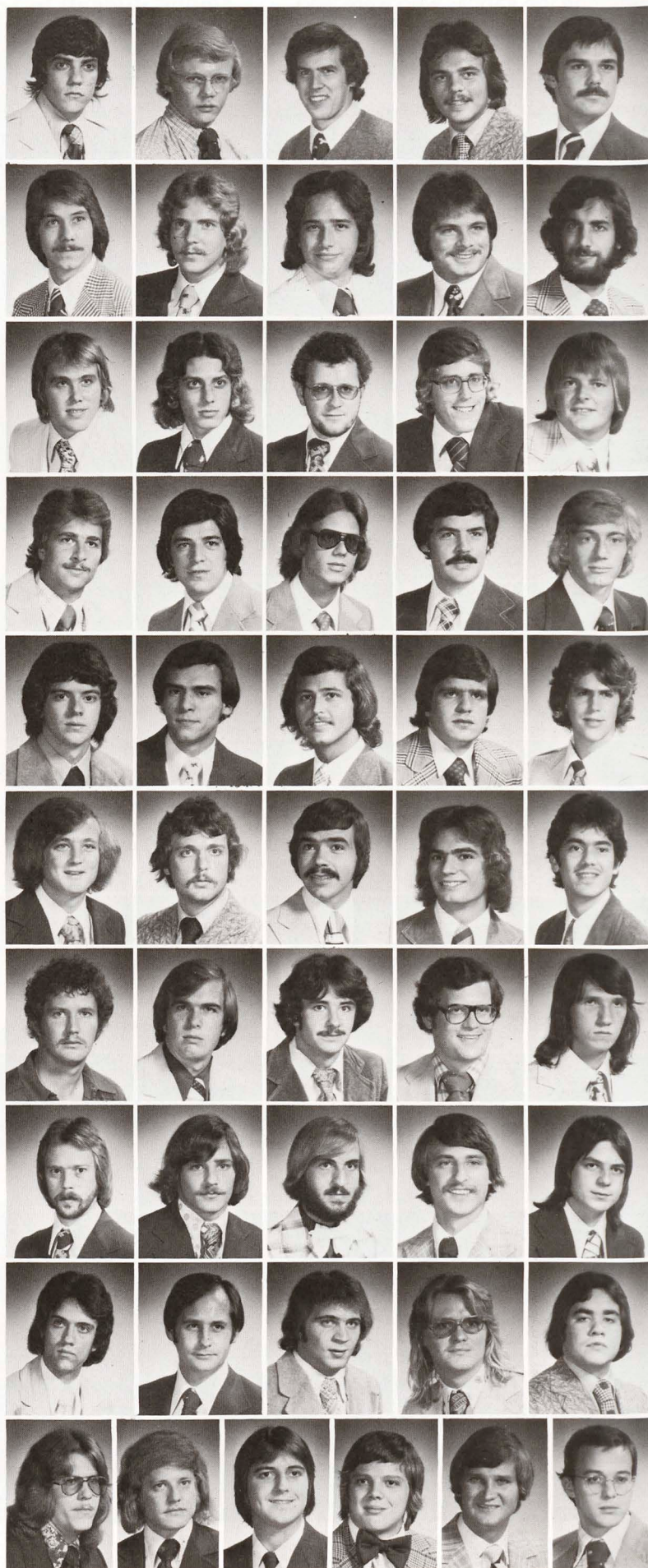
Russell Lyons, *El Dorado, AR*
 Ray Mallory, *Proctor, AR*
 Joseph McCain, *Marianna, AR*
 Steven McGinnis, *Marianna, AR*
 Ron McMillan, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Mickey McPhail, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Michael Miller, *Monroe, LA*
 Percy Moss, *El Dorado, AR*
 Paul Parker, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Larry Patterson, *Watson, AR*

George Perrin, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Philip Prewett, *El Dorado, AR*
 Gregory Satterfield, *Brinkley, AR*
 Eric Schmand, *Little Rock, AR*
 Richard Scruggs, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Gregory Sheard, *Brinkley, AR*
 Michael Smith, *Jacksonville, AR*
 Robert Smith, *Little Rock, AR*
 Royce Strickland, *El Dorado, AR*
 Arch Underwood, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Jonathan Underwood, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Gregory Walker, *Magnolia, AR*
 Tommy Watts, *Dewitt, AR*
 Rusty Welch, *Newport, AR*
 Kenneth Wilson, *Nashville, AR*
 Reid Woodward, *Fayetteville, AR*



The Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity was chartered at the University of Arkansas of May 29, 1890. Founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869, at Charlottesville, Virginia, Kappa Sigma now boasts 175 chapters nationally.

Kappa Sigma is one of the first fraternities established at the U of A that is still on campus.

Members of Kappa Sigma were members of Phi Eta Sigma honorary, IFC, KUAF, and Cardinal XX.

David Wall and Richard Gebhardt were members of Army ROTC and Bill Goodwin was active in Air Force ROTC. Robbie Wilson was a staff member of KUAF and Eric Schmand was a member of Uarkettes.

Greg Walker was president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Other officers included Greg Alexander, vice president; Joe McCain, secretary; Mike Miller, treasurer; Gary Arrington, rush chairman; and Paul Parker, pledge trainer.



Lambda Chi Alpha



Founded at Boston University, November 2, 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity granted a charter to the Gamma Chi Zeta chapter in 1925. Boasting 237 chapters nationally, Lambda Chi Alpha is the fourth largest and one of the youngest fraternities.

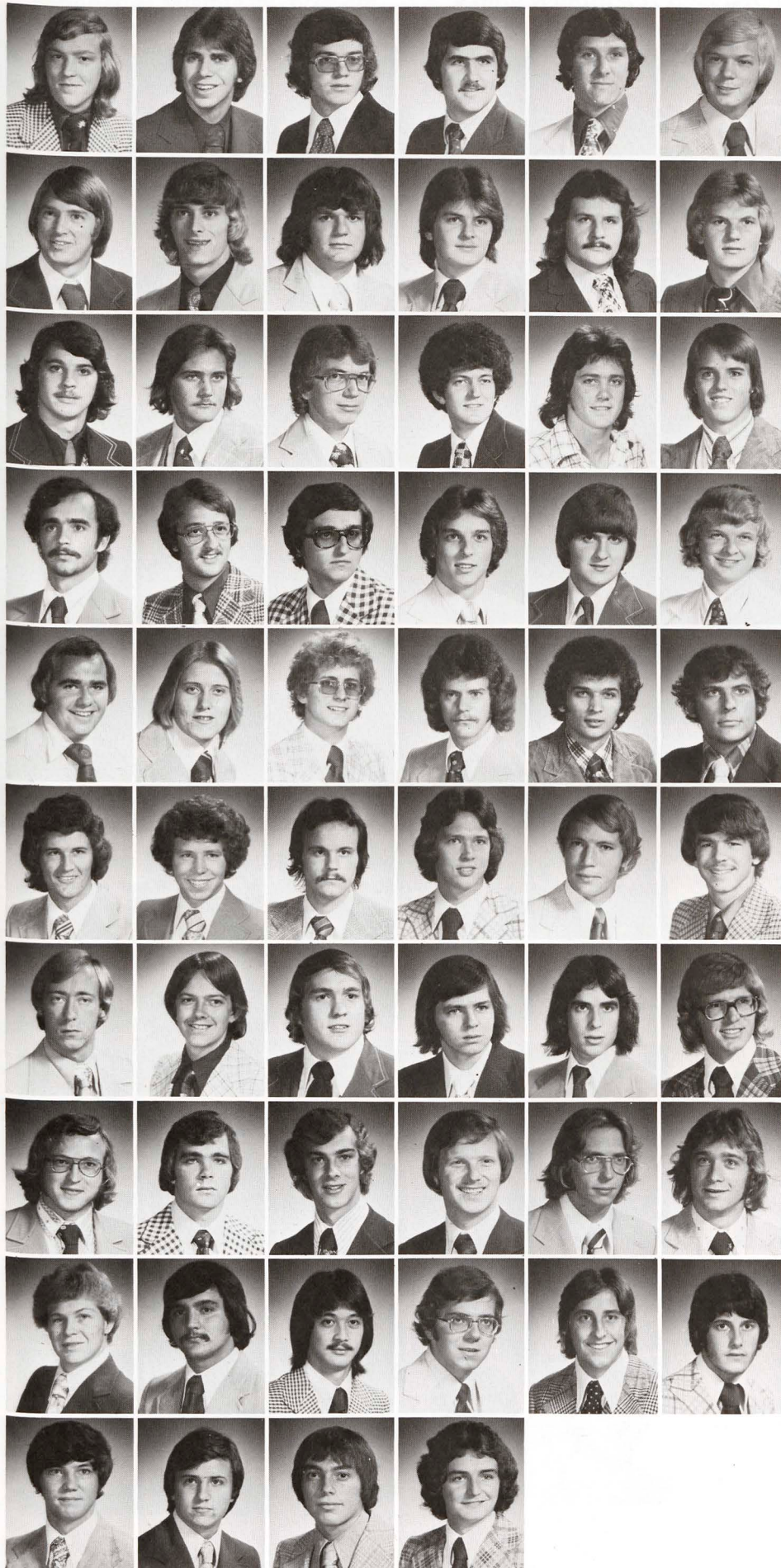
The fraternity sponsored the UA "Miss Sorority Pledge Queen" pageant.

Michael Rice was named to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities. Bob Coleman, Jim Box, and David Mullins were members of Phi Eta Sigma hon-

orary. Greg Perry was a member of IFC J-Board. Tommy Carraway was a photographer for the 1976 *Razorback* and Bill Wingfield and Ken Harrell were staff members.

Members of Lambda Chi were also members of IFC, ASG, ABC, Arkansas Union, Band, Sigma Delta Chi, Uarkettes and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Officers of Lambda Chi Alpha included: Jerry Jones, president; Ken Harrell, vice president; Terry Lamb, secretary; James King, treasurer; Mike McNeil and Gene Eagle, rush chairmen; and Tommy Hinton, pledge trainer.



John Audrain, Fayetteville, AR
Rickey Bailey, Magnolia, AR
Brad Beavers, Forrest City, AR
Charles Berlau, Fort Smith, AR
Paul Betzner, Biscoe, AR
Jim Box, Rogers, AR

James Brackett, Pocahontas, AR
Danny Burnett, DesArc, AR
Raymond Calhoun, DesArc, AR
Tommy Carraway, Warren, AR
Bobby Coleman, Forrest City, AR
Chip Corley, Fort Smith, AR

Michael Crawford, Smyrna, AR
Mitch Daggett, Osceola, AR
David Doyel, Ozark, AR
Chuck Dudley, Paragould, AR
Mark Duncan, Heber Springs, AR
Gene Eagle, Lonoke, AR

Kent Estes, Magnolia, AR
Mark Fleming, Paragould, AR
Joe Florian, Lake Village, AR
William Fugitt, Rogers, AR
Anthony Fulgham, Hamburg, AR
Greg Garland, Corning, AR

Steve Haguewood, Ozark, AR
Joe Hardin, North Little Rock, AR
Ken Harrell, Pine Bluff, AR
Thomas Hinton, Dallas, TX
Joseph Itz, Mena, AR
Patrick Jolly, Northbrook, IL

Jerry Jones, Bentonville, AR
Bruce Kaufman, Ozark, MO
Steve Knight, Paragould, AR
Terry Lamb, Paragould, AR
Bob Looney, Bentonville, AR
Sam McGee, Alma, AR

David Morris, Smackover, AR
David Mullins, Winslow, AR
Lee Olsen, Conway, AR
Randall Palmquist, Fort Wayne, IN
Russ Parker, Marianna, AR
Gregg Perry, Hot Springs, AR

Steve Reynolds, Paragould, AR
Doug Rich, Hot Springs, AR
Mike Rohrer, Bentonville, AR
George Sayre, Rogers, AR
Wallace Shaw, Colonial Heights, VA
Coleman Sisson, DesArc, AR

James Spencer, Forrest City, AR
Sam Stathakis, Hot Springs, AR
Mike Terai, Crossett, AR
Vicne Terril, Coffeyville, KS
Mark Troth, Houston, TX
Sammy Usher, Bentonville, AR

David Warren, Rogers, AR
Charles White, Pocahontas, AR
William Wingfield, Dallas, TX
Dallas Wright, Paragould, AR

Phi Delta Theta

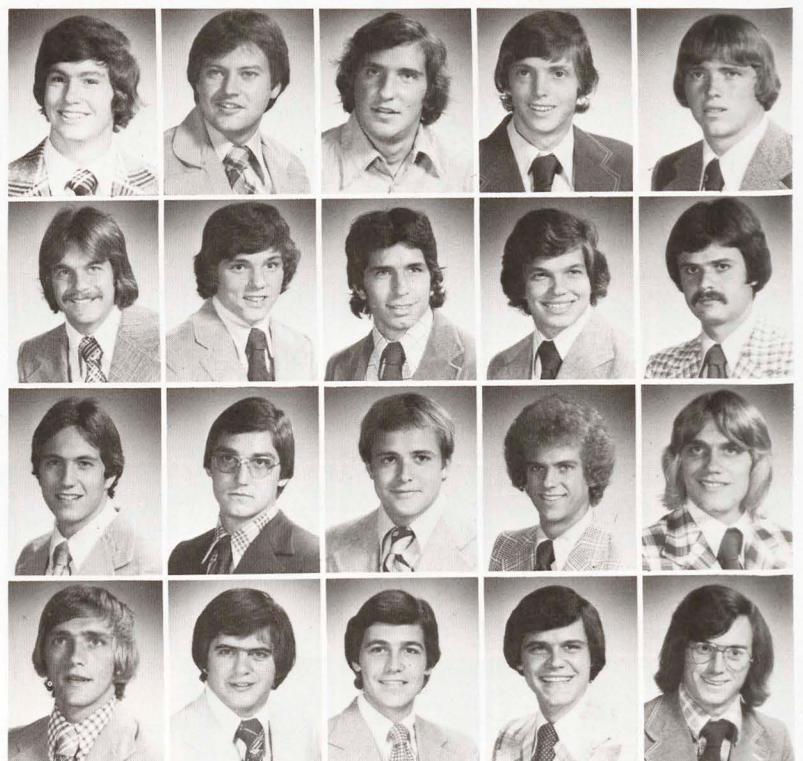


John Allen, *Russellville, AR*
David Black, *North Little Rock, AR*
Brad Bradsher, *Paragould, AR*
Johnny Brenner, *Parkin, AR*
Randy Bridges, *Benton, AR*

Scott Carpenter, *Lepanto, AR*
Monte Chrisco, *West Memphis, AR*
Ken Christian, *West Helena, AR*
Charles Coleman, *Little Rock, AR*
Michael Conley, *Overland Park, KS*

Frederick Darville, *North Little Rock, AR*
Drew Davis, *Fayetteville, AR*
Edward Drilling, *Morrilton, AR*
Allen Duncan, *Fayetteville, AR*
Greg Fair, *West Memphis, AR*

Ronald Gardner, *Hot Springs, AR*
John Gerety, *Hazen, AR*
Brad Gessler, *Hot Springs, AR*
Carl Gessler, *Hot Springs, AR*
Robert Gladwin, *Fort Smith, AR*



Founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1848, Phi Delta Theta fraternity granted a charter to the Arkansas Alpha chapter a hundred years later in 1948. Phi Delta Theta now has 149 chapters nationally.

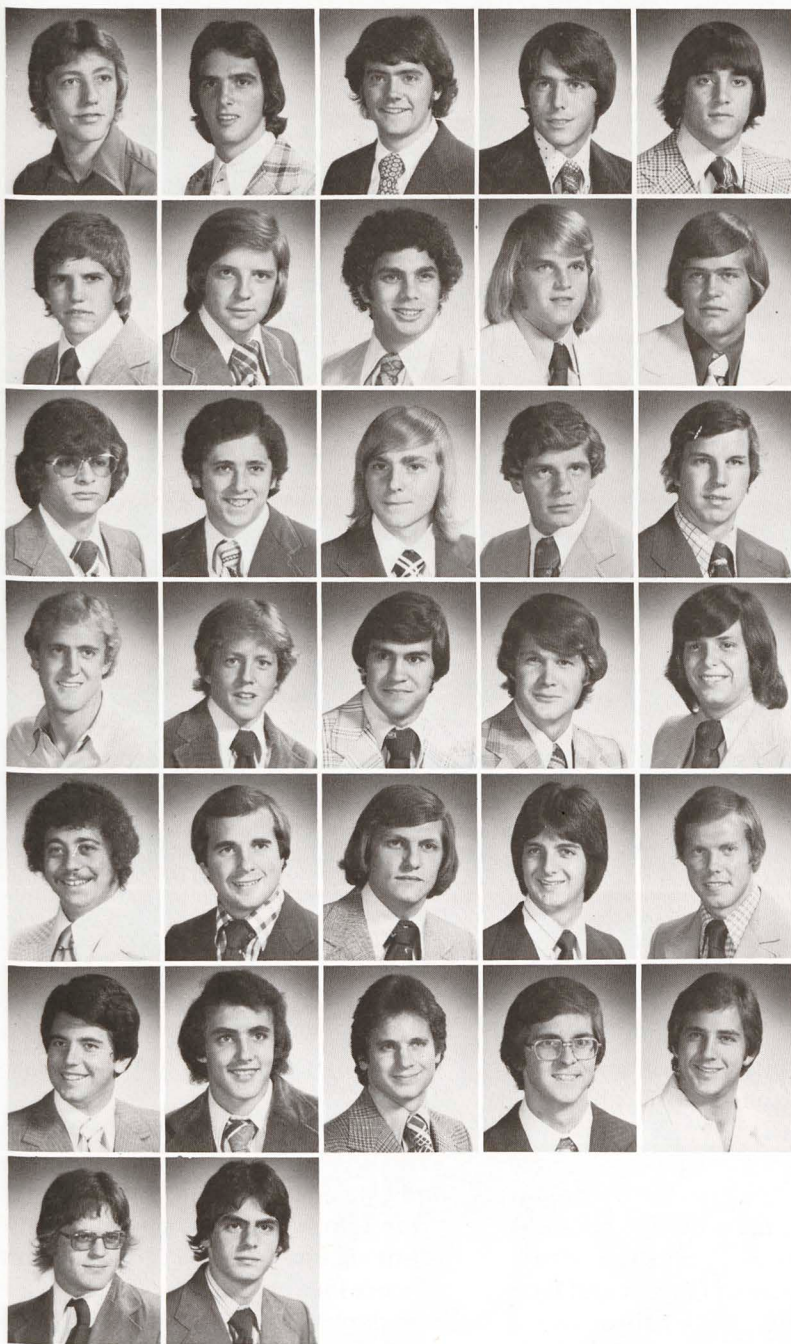
The men of the Alpha Chapter were also leaders in campus activities. Mark Saviers served as president of the honor fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, and vice president of IFC.

Dwight Smith was treasurer of Cardinal XX while Eddie Drilling and Jim Gaines served as members.

Randy Wilhite was selected for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Members of Phi Delta Theta were also active in Blue Key, Order of Omega, IFC, ABC, Delta Nu Alpha and Arkansas Union.

Randy Wilhite served as president of Phi Delta Theta and Greg Jeffries served as vice president. Other officers included: Dwight Smith, secretary; Allan Duncan, treasurer; John Riley and Mark Saviers, rush chairmen; and Drew Davis, pledge trainer.



Mark Goings, *West Helena, AR*
Richard Grounds, *Ashdown, AR*
Bill Henson, *Fort Smith, AR*
Harvey Howington, *Lepanto, AR*
Thomas Huey, *Warren, AR*

Paul James, *West Memphis, AR*
Jeff Jones, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Kim Keisner, *Joplin, MO*
Tommy Lewis, *Fayetteville, AR*
Dayton Lierley, *DeQueen, AR*

John Marconi, *Crawfordville, AR*
Charlie McNew, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Scott Miller, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Kim Mooney, *Malvern, AR*
John Morrison, *Earle, AR*

Burt Newell, *Newport, AR*
Charles Norvell, *North Little Rock, AR*
David Nutt, *North Little Rock, AR*
Forrest Penix, *Tuckerman, AR*
Dan Rieke, *Hazen, AR*

Mark Robens
Mark Saviers, *Fort Smith, AR*
Joseph Searcy, *Hot Springs, AR*
Richard Seibold, *Texarkana, TX*
Jim Shenep, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Dwight Smith, *Nashville, AR*
James Sokora, *Stuttgart, AR*
Bill Stobaugh, *Morrilton, AR*
Damon Thompson, *Saratoga, AR*
James Willbanks, *Little Rock, AR*

Mark Wilson, *Newport, AR*
Barry Witherspoon, *Clemson, SC*

Phi Gamma Delta



The Pi Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity was chartered at the University in 1969. Founded at Jefferson College at Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, Phi Gamma Delta now boasts 107 chapters nationally.

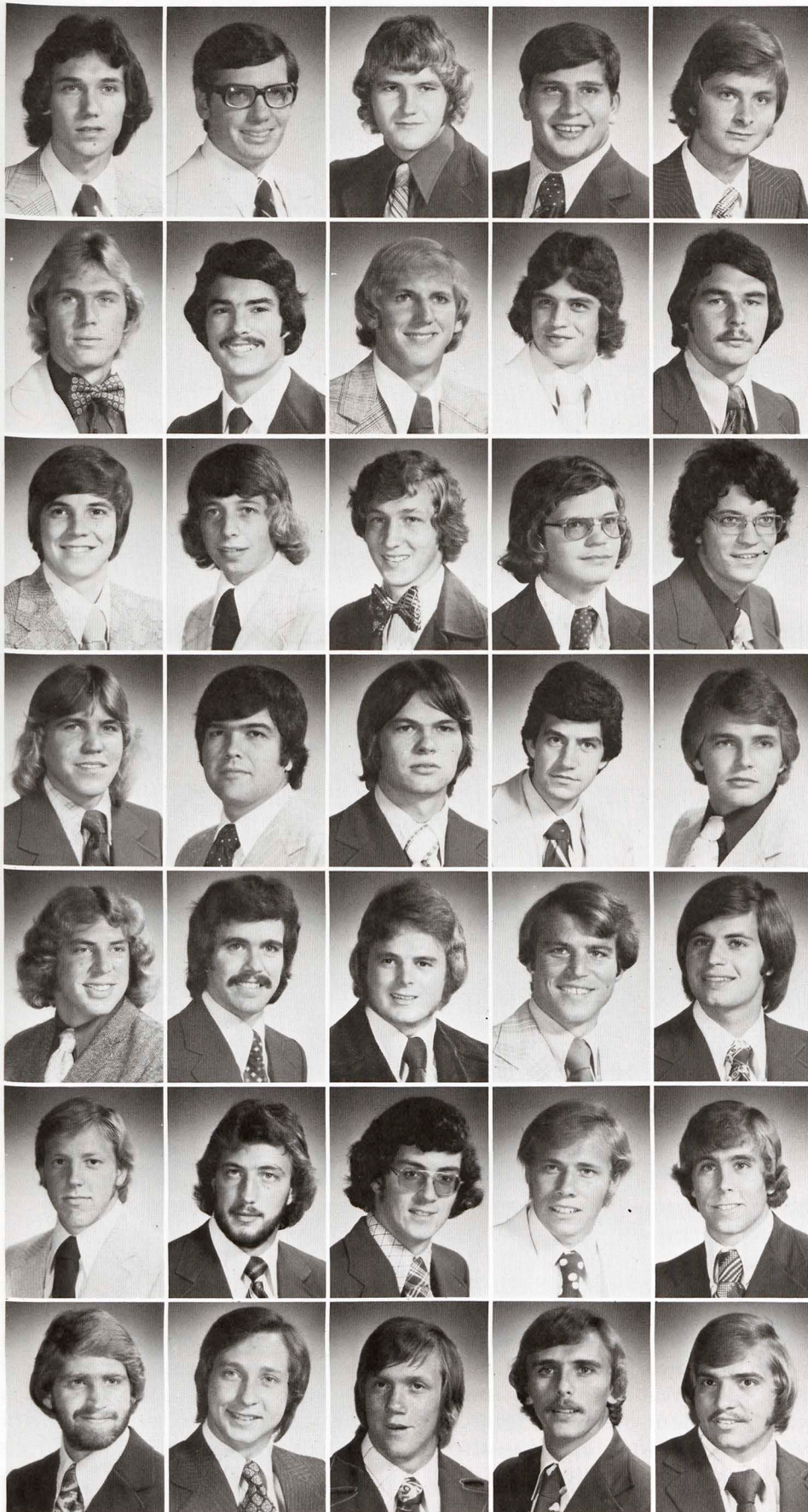
The members of Fiji were active campus leaders. Joe T. Robinson served as president of the Arkansas Union for two years and was also a member of Order of Omega and Blue Key honoraries. Nick Miller was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and David Proctor was a member of Air Force ROTC. Danny Thomas,

Steve Cox, and Joe T. Robinson were members of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta also participated in Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, IFC, ASG and Arkansas Union.

Joe T. Robinson was selected to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Joe T. Robinson also served as president of Phi Gamma Delta. Other officers included: Joel Wernick, vice president; Joe Megee, secretary; Don Ayers, treasurer; Gary Wilson, rush chairman; and Richard Howard, pledge trainer.



Robert Ayers, *Rockwall, TX*
James Bourne, *Little Rock, AR*
Randall Brooks, *Nevada, MO*
Chris Caver, *Fort Smith, AR*
James Cooper, *Benton, AR*

Steve Cox, *Blytheville, AR*
Gary Dildy, *Nashville, AR*
Allyn Danaubauer, *Fayetteville, AR*
Robert Hanley, *Bettendorf, IA*
Walter Henry, *Oklahoma City, OK*

Richard Howard, *Rogers, AR*
Larry Jackson, *Fort Smith, AR*
Tommy Kellogg, *Fayetteville, AR*
Kenneth Kramer, *Fort Smith, AR*
Tom McGilvery, *Dallas, TX*

Pierce McVey, *Fayetteville, AR*
Jon Megee, *Branson, MO*
Frank Miller, *Holly Grove, AR*
James Miller, *Fayetteville, AR*
Danny Morris, *Rogers, AR*

Thomas Peulausk, *Morton, IL*
David Proctor, *North Syracuse, NY*
Dennis Robinson, *Reeds Spring, MO*
Joe T. Robinson, *Blytheville, AR*
Michael Ryburn, *Benton, AR*

Steve Shadrach, *Houston, TX*
Robert Stophlet, *Rogers, AR*
Wallace Swayze, *DeSoto, TX*
Richard Sykes, *Hot Springs, AR*
Daniel Thomas, *Kansas City, MO*

Joel Wernick, *Fort Smith, AR*
William Wiggins, *Dallas, TX*
John Williams, *Fort Smith, AR*
Gary Wilson, *Memphis, TN*
Mathis Wilson, *Shreveport, LA*

Pi Beta Phi



The Pi Beta Phi sorority, founded in 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, chartered the Arkansas Alpha chapter in 1908.

Sara Stultz, one of the Pi Phi leaders on campus served as president of Cardinal Key. Fliece Ripley and Kathy Smith were also members of Cardinal Key. Susan Watts served as second vice president of Mortar Board in which Karen Kennedy was also a member. Patti Lieblich and Gail

Hutchinson were members of Angel Flight.

Karen Kennedy, president of Pi Beta Phi, was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Other Pi Beta Phi officers include: Pam Massenbourg, vice president; Alison Wood, secretary; Susan DeBusk, treasurer; Becka Henry and Gail Hutchinson, rush chairmen and Susan Watts, pledge trainer.



Mary C. Bailey, Little Rock, AR
Lissa Bounds, Whitesulphur Springs, WV
Deborah Boyd, West Helena, AR
Harriett Bracey, Blytheville, AR
Laura Brannon, Pine Bluff, AR
Elinor Burton, Nashville, TN

Laura Chism, Fayetteville, AR
Ann Cogdell, Fayetteville, AR
Debbie Conrad, Fayetteville, AR
Judy Cracraft, Helena, AR
Stacia Craig, Camden, AR
Sherri Cunningham, Jonesboro, AR

Susan DeBusk, Paragould, AR
Cecily England, Fayetteville, AR
Carol Fair, Dallas, TX
Cynthia Fanning, Shreveport, LA
Maryann Faulkner, Little Rock, AR
Anne Freeman, Texarkana, TX

Deborah Gillmore, Little Rock, AR
Diana Gillmore, Little Rock, AR
Paula Glidewell, Fort Smith, AR
Susan Hink, Bentonville, AR
Linda Hogg, Camden, AR
Kay Huckabee, Dallas, AR

Lucy Jackson, Pocahontas, AR
Kimberly John, Fayetteville, AR
Debbie Jones, Pittsburgh, PA
Kerri Keen, Springfield, VA
Karen Kennedy, Fayetteville, AR
Patti Lieblich, Fairfax, VA

Sharon Maguire, Fayetteville, AR
Pamela Massenburg, Germantown, TN
Jan Maxwell, North Little Rock, AR
Linda McDaniel, Pocahontas, AR
Vicki Moll, Camden, AR
Gina Morris, West Helena, AR

Karen Ogilvie, Blytheville, AR
Jaquita Phillips, Fayetteville, AR
Kerry Pollard, Fort Worth, TX
Tina Rice, Hot Springs, AR
Flicce Ripley, El Dorado, AR
Carroll Shannon, Memphis, TN

Jan Smith, Little Rock, AR
Kathy Smith, North Little Rock, AR
Mary Stobaugh, Little Rock, AR
Amy Stuckey, Little Rock, AR
Elizabeth Stuckey, Little Rock, AR
Sara Stultz, Dallas, TX

Alison Taylor, Clarksville, AR
Janan Trimble, Little Rock, AR
Ann Vaneaton, Ardmore, OK
Susan Watts, Camden, AR
Mary Ann Willett, North Little Rock, AR
Allison Wood, Dallas, TX

Lesla Woodson, Blytheville, AR
Elizabeth Yarbrough, Arlington, TX
Nancy Zwayer, Fort Worth, TX

Pi Kappa Alpha

Eugene Barry, *North Little Rock, AR*
William Beuford, *Texarkana, AR*
Freddie Black, *Lake Village, AR*
Jerry Caudle, *Fayetteville, AR*
Patrick Condry, *Fayetteville, AR*
Bill Dark, *Rogers, AR*

Gregg Davis, *Russellville, AR*
Robert Duckworth, *Piggott, AR*
James Duffield, *Tulsa, OK*
Jim Dunn, *Russellville, AR*
Ronald Fair, *West Memphis, AR*
Dathan Gaskill, *Fayetteville, AR*

Mark Hanna, *Fayetteville, AR*
Robert Hayes, *Hot Springs, AR*
Jonathan Head, *North Little Rock, AR*
John Heater, *North Little Rock, AR*
Buddy Hicks, *Russellville, AR*
Walter Hudson, *Russellville, AR*

Daniel Ives, *Camden, AR*
Robert Johnson
Dennis Kellam, *Dallas, TX*
Steve Kirk, *Morrilton, AR*
Kenny Kvaternik, *McGehee, AR*
David Love, *Hot Springs, AR*

Bernard Marich, *Morrilton, AR*
Gregory Martin, *Russellville, AR*
Walter Mayo
Charles McDaniel, *West Memphis, AR*
John McKinney, *Fayetteville, AR*
Rick McKinney, *Fayetteville, AR*

Tom McKinney, *Fayetteville, AR*
Daniel McKinnon, *Junction City, AR*
Frederick Meyers, *South Bend, IN*
James Morley, *West Memphis, AR*
Carl Osborn, *Fayetteville, AR*
Ralph Pendleton, *Northbrook, IL*

Gregory Poulsen, *Siloam Springs, AR*
Warren Qualls, *West Memphis, AR*
Frank Rowe, *North Little Rock, AR*
Timothy Scott, *Rogers, AR*
John Slocumb, *Galena Park, TX*
Herschel Smith, *Little Rock, AR*

Paul Speer, *Columbia, MO*
Michael Stupenti, *Marion, AR*
Ronnie Toler, *North Little Rock, AR*
Thomas Williams, *Morrilton, AR*



Founded March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave a charter to the Alpha Zeta chapter on November 2, 1904.

Pi Kappa Alpha ranks in the top five fraternities in membership throughout the United States. The men of Alpha Zeta chapter were active in several campus activities.

Bob Deere was president of Arkansas Booster Club and a member of Blue Key. Billy Mack Smith was a member and former president of IFC. Steve Kirk was a staff writer for the

Arkansas Traveler.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha were also active in Cardinal XX, Phi Eta Sigma honorary, IFC, ASG, ABC, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Physics Students and Arkansas Union Committees.

Roy Gaskill was president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Other officers included: Walter Hudson, vice president; Fred Myers, secretary; Ronnie Fair, treasurer; Jim Duffield, rush chairman; and Greg Martin, pledge trainer.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded on March 9, 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon granted a charter to the Alpha Upsilon chapter. Sigma Alpha Epsilon now has 185 chapters nationally.

Mike Morledge served as president of the honor fraternity Blue Key and also was selected for Order of Omega. Dick Simmons and Joe Cogdell were members of Blue Key also.

Wade Plunkett, David Smith, and Tom Hunter were members of Cardinal XX and Mark McNair was a varsity cheerleader.

Brent Laughlin was named to

Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were also active in Phi Eta Sigma, IFC, ASG, ABC, Arkansas Union, Schola Cantorum, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Delta Sigma Pi.

Ted Gammill served as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other officers included: Matt Maberry, vice president; Larry Lauck, secretary; Jim Williams, treasurer; Richard Peek, rush chairman; and Hank Ferrell, pledge trainer.



Charles Akin, *Blytheville, AR*
 Gordon Akin, *Blytheville, AR*
 John Allen, *Memphis, TN*
 Jeff Bailey, *Dallas, TX*
 Warren Baldwin, *Little Rock, AR*
 Greg Ballard, *Little Rock, AR*

Tom Barsamian, *Elm Grove, WI*
 George Baskin, *Forrest City, AR*
 Dan Boone, *Little Rock, AR*
 Robert Bryan, *Little Rock, AR*
 Jody Callaway, *Russellville, AR*
 Phil Campbell, *Little Rock, AR*

William Chevallier, *Russellville, AR*
 Richard Clifton, *Brinkley, AR*
 Gary Clowers, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 James Cole, *West Memphis, AR*
 Robert Davis, *Fayetteville, AR*
 David Dexter, *Magnolia, AR*

Walt Dickinson, *Little Rock, AR*
 Steve Eason, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Robert Fike, *Little Rock, AR*
 Thomas Firnberg, *Hodge, LA*
 Phillip Haltom, *Dallas, TX*
 Thomas Heller, *Kansas City, MO*

Steve Horton, *Forrest City, AR*
 Thomas Hunton, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Bill Hutchison, *Dallas, TX*
 John Jones, *West Memphis, AR*
 Peter Klug, *Brookfield, WI*
 Edwin Klugh, *Little Rock, AR*

Larry Kuca, *Hanover Park, IL*
 Larry Lauck, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Brent Laughlin, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Richard Lee, *Fort Smith, AR*
 William Mabrey, *Little Rock, AR*
 John Machen, *Forrest City, AR*

Mike McMillan, *Little Rock, AR*
 David Mertins, *Arkadelphia, AR*
 Mike Morledge, *Forrest City, AR*
 Michael Noble, *Searcy, AR*
 Arthur Oliver, *Proctor, AR*
 John Owen, *Fayetteville, AR*

John Parrish, *Searcy, AR*
 Chuck Pearce, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Richard Peek, *Little Rock, AR*
 Timothy Perry, *Overland Park, KS*
 Wade Plunkett, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Tom Pugh Jr., *Portland, AR*

Richard Reed, *Batesville, AR*
 Elton Rieves, IV, *West Memphis, AR*
 David Rogers, *Bartlesville, OK*
 John Skinner Jr., *Shreveport, LA*
 David Smith, *Conway, AR*
 James Solomon, *Arkadelphia, AR*
 John Tappan, *Helena, AR*

Scott Tatman, *Arkadelphia, AR*
 Frank Teed, *Little Rock, AR*
 Ralph Teed, *Little Rock, AR*
 Andy Wallace, *Newport, AR*
 Dennis Warren, *Fayetteville, AR*
 James Williams, *Fayetteville, AR*
 David Wood, *Rogers, AR*

Sigma Chi



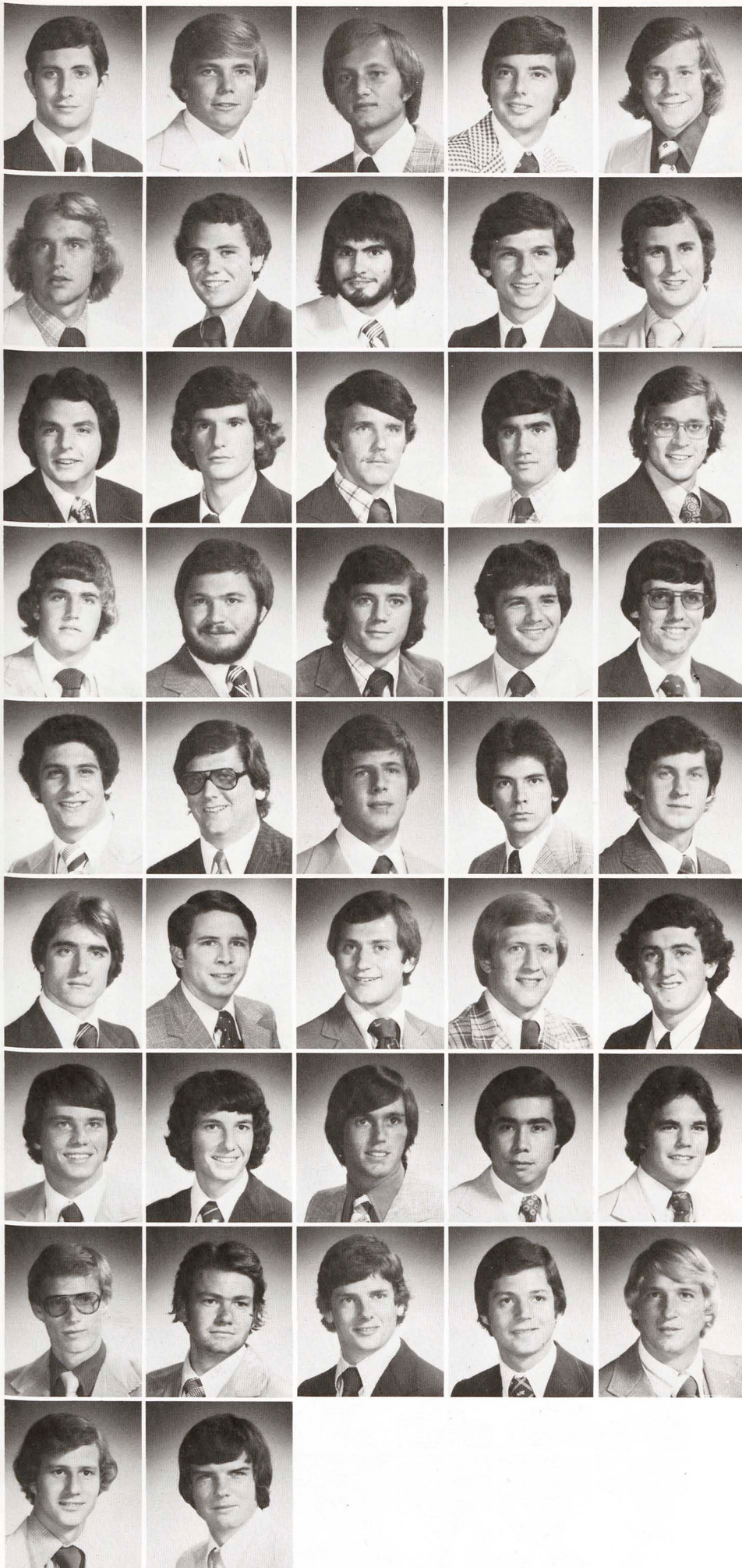
Founded June 28, 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Sigma Chi Fraternity chartered the Omega Omega chapter September 16, 1905. Sigma Chi now has 156 chapters nationally.

Six sophomore members of Sigma Chi were members of Cardinal XX. John Cole was selected for the greek honorary, Order of Omega. Jim Short was administrative assistant for ASG and Mark Moseley was vice president of Arkansas Booster Club. Gregg Nance was a staff member at KUAF and Matt Mendenhall was advertis-

ing manager for the *Traveler*.

Members of Sigma Chi were also active in Blue Key, IFC, ABC, ASG, Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Nu Alpha, and Alpha Kappa Psi. They also had several members on the Razorback football team.

Ben Walsh served as president of Sigma Chi. Other officers included: Mike Liles, vice president; Bruce Vorsanger, secretary; Danny Schieffler, treasurer; Dennis Holobaugh and Ronnie Hope, rush chairmen; and Robert Bacon, pledge trainer.



Michael Adams, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Dick Appleton, *Jonesboro, AR*
 Robert Bacon, *Searcy, AR*
 David Bailey, *Marianna, AR*
 William Bradford, *Osceola, AR*

Steven Buckley, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Bob Bulter, *Osceola, AR*
 John Byrd, *Manila, AR*
 Joe Clement, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Sam Denison, *Helena, AR*

Ken Dick, *Little Rock, AR*
 David Fogleman, *Marion, AR*
 Francis Gay, *Newport, AR*
 Robert Guisinger, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Robert Hall, *Little Rock, AR*

Earl Hammans, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Mark Higginbotham, *Helena, AR*
 Ronnie Hope, *Little Rock, AR*
 Dennis Holbaugh, *Pocahontas, AR*
 Otis Howe, *Wabash, AR*

Robert Hudgins, *Searcy, AR*
 Curtis Jeffries, *West Helena, AR*
 Bruce Johanson, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Steve Kimes, *West Helena, AR*
 Mike Liles, *Searcy, AR*

Paul McNeil, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Matt Mendenhall, *Oil Trough, AR*
 Curtis Nebben, *Mountain Home, AR*
 Winston Purifoy, *Crossett, AR*
 Pat Redde!!, *Harrison, AR*

Kenneth Robbins, *Searcy, AR*
 Charles Roscoph, *Helena, AR*
 Jim Short, *Harrison, AR*
 Lee Sing, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Steven Sink, *North Little Rock, AR*

Mark Thicksten, *Searcy, AR*
 Herbert Thomas, *Little Rock, AR*
 Steve Thweatt, *Little Rock, AR*
 Bruce Vorsanger, *Annandale, VA*
 Douglas Weaver, *Conway, AR*

Gilbert Williams, *Manila, AR*
 Fred Woods, *Crossett, AR*

Sigma Nu

Gamma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity was chartered December 15, 1904. Founded January 1, 1869 at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, Sigma Nu now boasts 175 chapters nationally.

The men of Sigma Nu were active campus leaders. Mark Jones served as president of Interfraternity Council and Ed Lynch was vice president of Associated Student Government. Kim Brawner was captain of the varsity cheerleaders and Mike Cyrus was also a member of the squad.

Members of Sigma Nu were also active in Cardinal XX, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, ASG, ABC, Alpha Kappa Psi, Arkansas Union and several University committees.

Kurt Bender served as president of Sigma Nu. Other officers included: John Shiver, vice president; Jim Watson, secretary; Danny Johnson, treasurer; Freddie Black and Joe Paulk, rush chairmen; and Lyle Sellers, pledge trainer.

Shaun Bailey, *Heber Springs, AR*
Albert Baker, *Fort Smith, AR*
David Basham, *Little Rock, AR*
Greg Baten, *Dallas, TX*
Mike Bauer, *Little Rock, AR*
Kurt Bender, *North Little Rock, AR*
Randall Black, *Fayetteville, AR*

Kim Brawner, *Wynne, AR*
Clint Brazelton, *Little Rock, AR*
Allen Buchanan, *Texarkana, AR*
Peter Buckner, *Springfield, MO*
Mark Campbell, *Little Rock, AR*
Bruce Cartwright, *Houston, TX*
Dennis Chambers, *Little Rock, AR*

Roger Collier, *Harrison, AR*
Charles Cook, *North Little Rock, AR*
Rusty Cowling, *Ashdown, AR*
Michael Cyrus, *Ashdown, AR*
Terry Davis, *Ashdown, AR*
Tom Dodson, *Hot Springs, AR*
Brock Duckworth, *Heber Springs, AR*

Joseph Dugan, *Wynne, AR*
Jon Erstine, *Stuttgart, AR*
Rick Faires, *Fayetteville, AR*
Dale Fallis, *Wynne, AR*
Stuart Fleischner, *Hot Springs, AR*
Lyle Fellows, *DeQueen, AR*
Bob Ferrill, *Memphis, TN*

Doug Gearhart, *Fayetteville, AR*
Steve Gertsch, *Jacksonville, AR*
James Gilliam, *Hot Springs, AR*
John Godley, *Blytheville, AR*
William Gosnell, *Independence, MO*
Greg Griffin, *Malvern, AR*
Ronald Hager, *Siloam Springs, AR*

Larry Harness, *Fayetteville, AR*
Eric Heizman, *Little Rock, AR*
Felix Hendrickson, *North Little Rock, AR*
Barry Hill, *Texarkana, AR*
David Holleman, *Wynne, AR*
William Horne, *Wynne, AR*
Ralph Irwin, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Daniel Johnson, *Texarkana, AR*
Mark Jones, *Little Rock, AR*
Steve Jones, *Fayetteville, AR*
Henry Kelley, *Helena, AR*
Cecil Kellum, *El Dorado, AR*
Charles Ketzseher, *North Little Rock, AR*
Mike Kretschmar, *Fayetteville, AR*

Kim Lashlee, *Malvern, AR*
John Langham, *Springfield, MO*
Gary Lax, *Hot Springs, AR*
Michael Love, *Springfield, MO*
Ed Lynch, *Fayetteville, AR*
Glenn Lyons, *Ft. Worth, TX*
Don Madden, *Ft. Walton, FL*





Lawrence Marsh, *Du Bois, PA*
 Chuck McCann, *Springfield, MO*
 Robert McCulloch, *Dallas, TX*
 John McCutcheon, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Richard Meeks, *El Dorado, AR*
 Robert Meeks, *El Dorado, AR*
 Alex Montez, *Fayetteville, AR*

Robert Morton, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Michael Moore, *Little Rock, AR*
 Michael New, *Lake Village, AR*
 Larry Neuhart, *Plainview, AR*
 Currin Nichol, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Terry Norman, *El Dorado, AR*
 Joe Paulk, *Russellville, AR*

Scott Pullen, *DeQueen, AR*
 Tom Reid, *Gentro, CA*
 Roger Ridgeway, *Springfield, MO*
 Steven Ross, *Jot Springs, AR*
 Kevin Sellers, *Tulsa, OK*
 Philip Shirley, *Hot Springs, AR*
 John Shiver, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Ken Stroud, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Jeffrey Teague, *Fayetteville, AR*
 James Tucker, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Wesley Turner, *Van Buren, AR*
 Lewis Van Ness, *Fayetteville, AR*
 James Watson, *No. Little Rock, AR*
 Chuck Webster, *Hot Springs, AR*

Gary Wiley, *Piggot, AR*
 James Wilson, *Stuttgart, AR*
 Dennis Woody, *Ft. Smith, AR*
 Mark Wright, *Joplin, MO*

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Arkansas Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was chartered in 1907. Sigma Phi Epsilon, founded at the University of Richmond, at Richmond, Virginia in 1901, now boasts 233 chapters nationally.

Bill Farmer was head of public relations for Associated Student Government. Mike Shawhan and Gordon Lindsey were members of Cardinal XX, while Bill Skelley, Dan Fields, and Boone Nance were selected for Blue Key. Boone Nance was also selected for Order of Omega. Mike Shawhan

and Brad Fields were varsity cheerleaders.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were also active in ABC, ASG, Phi Eta Sigma, Arkansas Union, Blue Key, Cardinal XX, IFC and KUAF.

Dana Frazier was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other officers included: Gordon Lindsey, vice president; Lex McCutchen, secretary; Mallory Parker, treasurer; Nick Thomas and Dickie Bland, rush chairman; and Vic Butler, pledge trainer.

Scott Bailey, *Springdale, AR*
Charles Ball, *Searcy, AR*
Ron Barber, *Fayetteville, AR*
Dick Bland, *West Memphis, AR*
Scott Blindman, *Jonesboro, AR*

Gary Brandon, *Springdale, AR*
Robert Buddig, *Palos Park, IL*
Mark Carlson, *Marion, AR*
Mick Coleman, *Tulsa, OK*
Brian Dehosse, *Bentonville, AR*

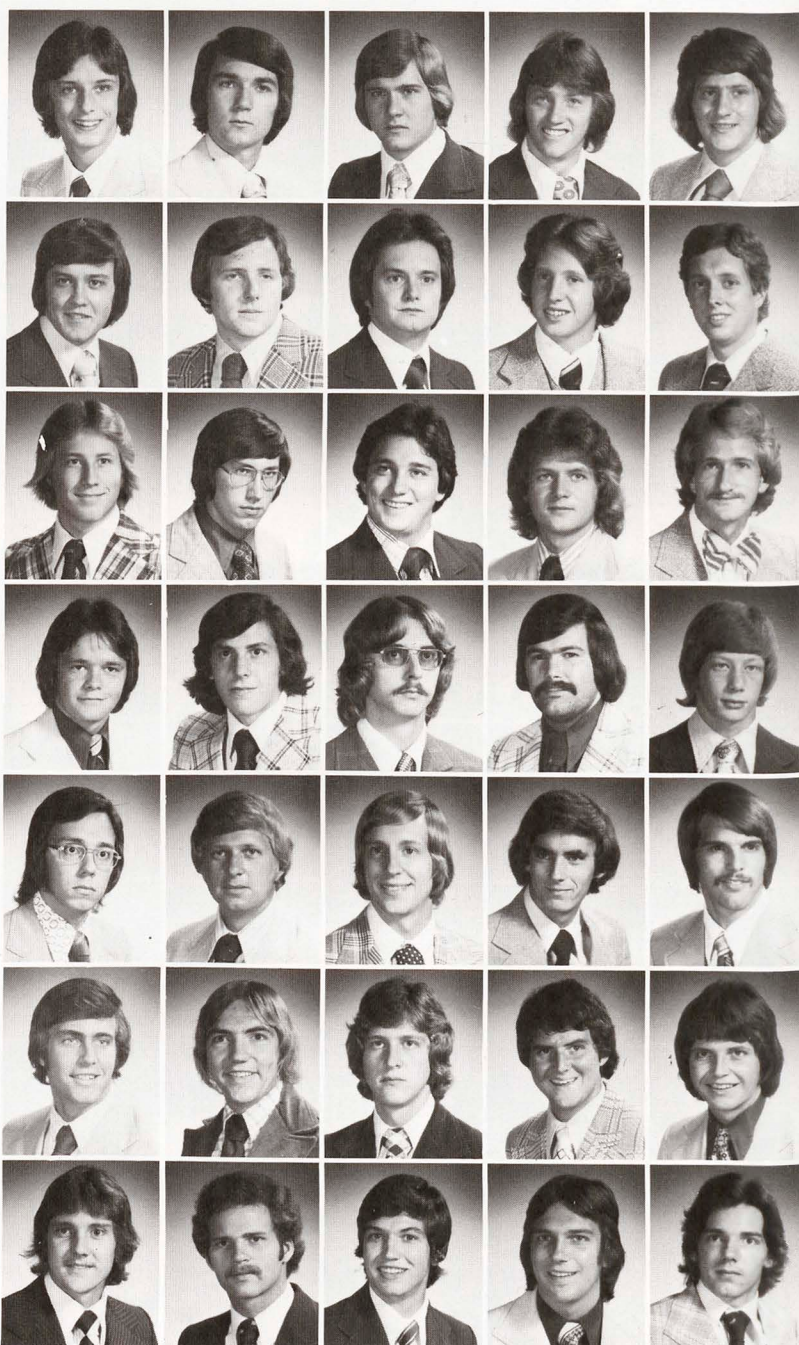
Brad Fields, *Memphis, TN*
Carl Fleeman, *West Memphis, AR*
Dana Frazer, *Tulsa, OK*
Frankie Griggs, *Jacksonville, AR*
Rex Gwynn, *Fayetteville, AR*

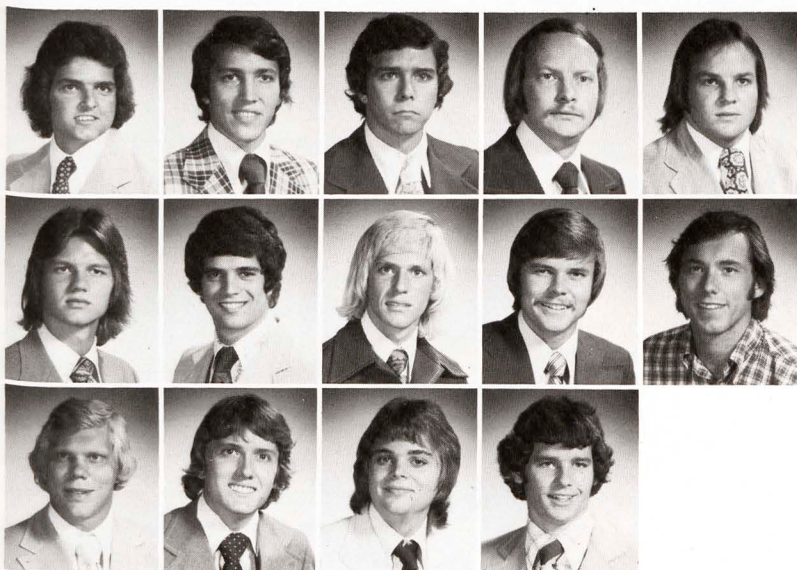
William Hairston, *Springdale, AR*
John Hicks, *Dallas, TX*
Richard Holland, *Benton, AR*
Wayne Krisell, *Stuttgart, AR*
Robert Linch, *Harrison, AR*

Jeff Lorenzo, *Benton, AR*
Whit Lueken, *Helena, AR*
Robert McClure, *Dardanelle, AR*
William McCly, *Little Rock, AR*
Lex McCutchen, *Parkin, AR*

Mark McNair, *Fayetteville, AR*
Virgil McNeely, *Jacksonville, AR*
Greg Mashburn, *Fayetteville, AR*
Scott Melhorn, *Parkin, AR*
Paul Moffat, *Springdale, AR*

Ralph Myers III, *McCrory*
Cecil Nance III, *West Memphis, AR*
Terry Nevill, *Little Rock, AR*
Jeff Newman, *Springdale, AR*
Mallory Parker, *Forrest City, AR*





John Perry, *Little Rock, AR*
 Randy Proctor, *Little Rock, AR*
 Robert Ridgeway, *Hot Springs, AR*
 Steve Rinnert, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Teddy Rogers, *Lake City, AR*

Benson Row, *Baton Rouge, LA*
 Mike Shawhan, *Springdale, AR*
 Galen Sizemore, *Springdale, AR*
 William Skelley, *West Memphis, AR*
 Nick Thompson, *Marked Tree, AR*

Randy Twist, *Earle, AR*
 Dewey Weaver, *Springdale, AR*
 James Whillock, *Springdale, AR*
 Charles Wood, *West Memphis, AR*

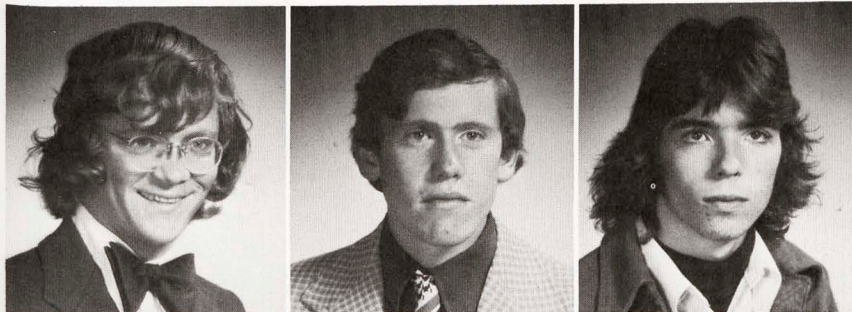
Sigma Pi



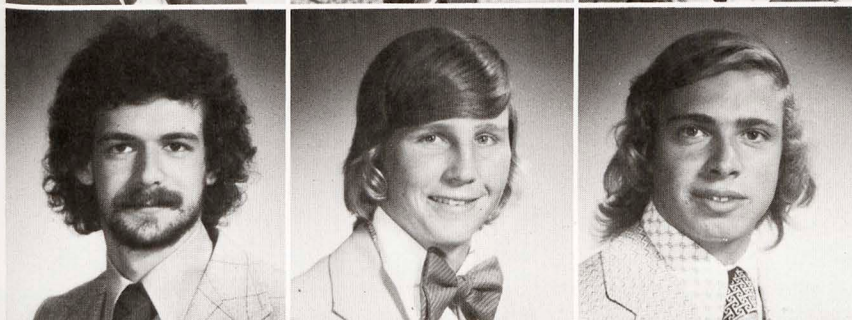
Founded at Vincennes University at Vincennes, Indiana, in 1897, Sigma Pi has grown to include 115 chapters nationally. On April 2, 1948, the Alpha Sigma chapter was granted a charter at the University of Arkansas.

Randy Merchant and George Lavender were representatives to Interfraternity Council. Steve Traylor, John Gill and Ed Ash participated in Air Force R.O.T.C. Randy Merchant was an ASG senator and Mark Cannon was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Officers of Sigma Pi included George Lavender, president; Marlin McKelvy, vice president; Ed Ash, secretary; Mark Cannon, treasurer; John Crouch, recreation chairman; and Dave Geiger, pledge trainer.



Randel Blue, *Texarkana, AR*
James Bookout, *Springfield, MO*
John Crouch, *North Little Rock, AR*



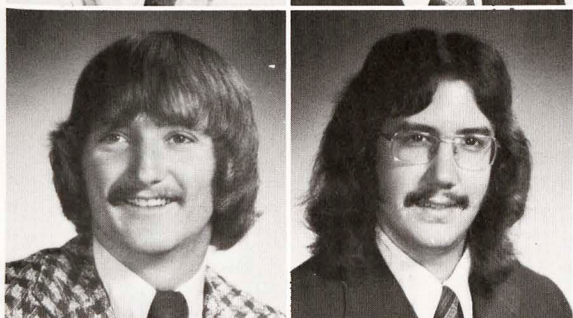
David Geiger, *Glens Falls, NY*
Danny Glass, *Prescott, AR*
Richard Huttenberger, *Linthicum, MD*



William Jackson, *Little Rock, AR*
George Lavender, *Texarkana, AR*
Nicholas Marchese, *Oak Park, AR*



Marlin McKelvy, *Lincoln, AR*
Randy Merchant, *Texarkana, AR*
James Nabors, *Little Rock, AR*



Steve Niemeyer, *Prescott, AR*
William Peters, *East Moline, IL*

Omega Psi Phi

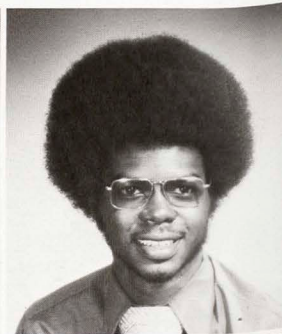
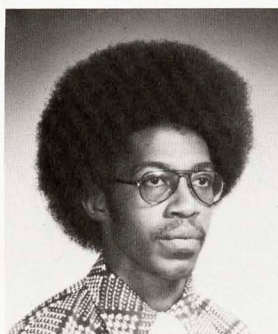
Founded at Howard University at Washington, D.C. in 1914 Omega Psi Phi Fraternity granted a charter to the University of Arkansas Gamma Eta chapter February 18, 1975.

Omega Psi Phi had several members active on campus. Lynn Thompson served as vice president for Black Americans for Democracy and Morris Sylvester was a senator for Associated Student Government. Donald Harchett was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha. Hank Thomas played on the Razorback baseball team. The membership also included several resident assistants, Lonnie Ray Williams, Ed Garland and Charles Frost.

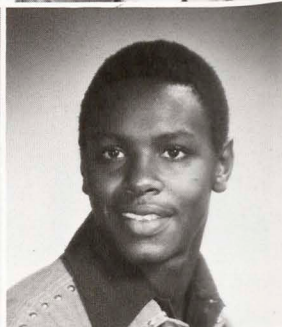
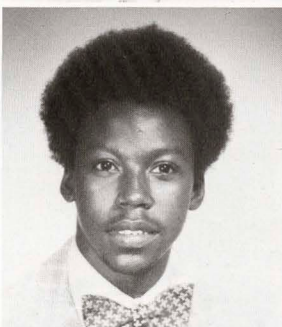
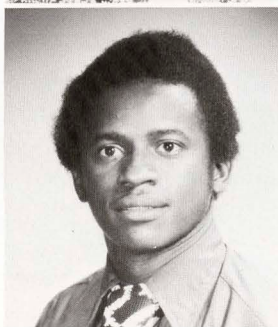
Ed Garland was president of Omega Psi Phi. Other officers included: Charles Frost, vice president; Cliff Cain, secretary; Morris Sylvester, treasurer; and Lonnie Ray Williams, dean of pledges.



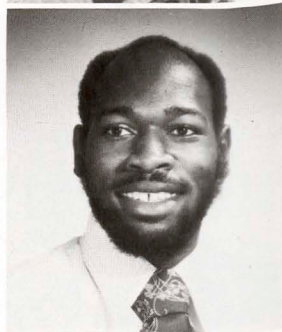
Clifton Cain, *Forest City, AR*
Charles Frost, *Little Rock, AR*
Edward Garland, *Pine Bluff, AR*



Donald Harchett, *Cotton Plant, AR*
Morris Sylvester, *Marvell, AR*
William Thompson, *Gilmore, AR*



Lonnie Williams, *Stephens, AR*



Theta Tau



1. Dean McConnell
2. Malcomb Cooper
3. Roger Cook
4. Steve Brannan
5. Kyle Harris
6. Shannon Leach
7. Curtis Powell
8. Jim Carroll
9. Clark Cotten
10. Doug Adcock
11. David Hawkins

12. David Walker
13. George McLaughlin
14. Dwight Canfield
15. Terry Ernst
16. Bill Kerr
17. Mike Johnson
18. Gary Barnett
19. Joey Ensor
20. Jim Steele
21. Monte Morris
22. Steve Wheeler

23. Al Summerford
24. Jerry Rowen
25. Jim Riner
26. Jim Bowles
27. Andy Wood
28. Mike Skoog
29. Mike Morris
30. Paul Strang
31. Dennis Warren
32. Jerry Freedle

Zeta Tau Alpha



Victoria Arnold, *Corning, AR*
 Metah Baker, *Dallas, TX*
 Mimi Baldwin, *Little Rock, AR*
 Claudia Barton, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Cheryl Beasley, *Little Rock, AR*
 Gail Brannan, *Fayetteville, AR*

Becky Brewer, *Russellville, AR*
 Ginny Carter, *Hazen, AR*
 Amber Cheatwood, *Pine Bluff, AR*
 Debbie Church, *North Little Rock, AR*
 Susan Clark, *Hamburg, AR*
 Debbie Collier, *Russellville, AR*

Pamela Cox, *Newport, AR*
 Elisabeth Crank, *Foreman, AR*
 Kathy Davis, *Freman, AR*
 Donna Demuth, *West Memphis, AR*
 Carole Denney, *Tahlequah, OK*
 Deborah Deshazo, *Pine Bluff, AR*

Charlene Dillon, *Little Rock, AR*
 Patricia Doherty, *Kennett, MO*
 Gracia Dougan, *Fort Smith, AR*
 Caroline Eaves, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Pam Everett, *Little Rock, AR*
 Judy Feldman, *Harrison, AR*

Renee Fowler, *Benton, AR*
 Debbie Freeland, *Bastrop, LA*
 Brooke Frieden, *Tulsa, OK*
 Cindy Gann, *Little Rock, AR*
 Kay Gilbrech, *Fayetteville, AR*
 Anne Glenn, *Batesville, AR*



Founded in 1898, at Longwood College at Farmville, Virginia, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority chartered the Epsilon Chapter at the University of Arkansas on December 18, 1903.

One of the many Zetas involved in campus activities, Brooke Frieden served as Panhellenic president. Janice Meggers was vice president of Cardinal Key, while Cindy Shaw served as secretary and Rhona Weaver as treasurer. Christy Kalder was also a member of Cardinal Key. Gracia Dougan was a staff member of the 1976 Razorback. Nancy Howland

was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Zetas also held memberships in Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, ASG, ABC, and Arkansas Union.

Diane Demuth was Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sweetheart and Pam Strong was sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Officers included: Anitra Williams, president; Judy Feldman, vice president; Nancy Howland, secretary; Vicki Arnold, treasurer; Ginny Huxtable, rush chairman and Deborah Puckett, pledge trainer.



Susan Glidewell, *Little Rock, AR*
Stephanie Hanna, *Fayetteville, AR*
Lucy Harbuck, *North Little Rock, AR*
Rebecca Hart, *Tulsa, OK*
Nancy Howland, *Little Rock, AR*
Ginny Huxtable, *West Memphis, AR*

Candace Isbell, *Hazen, AR*
Cindy Johnson, *Marshfield Hill, MA*
Christy Kalder, *West Memphis, AR*
Karen Kincheloe, *Lonoke, AR*
Becky Lesco, *West Memphis, AR*
Diane Letzig, *Little Rock, AR*

Lisa Luney, *Fort Smith, AR*
Lisa McLachlan, *Springdale, AR*
Martha Mcmillan, *Malvern, AR*
Janice Meggers, *West Memphis, AR*
Stacey Meyer, *Tulsa, OK*
Pamela Minshew, *Stuttgart, AR*

Fritie Moore, *Little Rock, AR*
Christine Moser, *Fort Smith, AR*
Lisa Owens, *Waldron, AR*
Katy Parker, *Russellville, AR*
Deborah Puckett, *Siloam Springs, AR*
Valorie Rogers, *Bartlesville, OK*

Janet Ryburn, *Benton, AR*
Cynthia Shaw, *Fort Smith, AR*
Nancy Shaw, *Fort Smith, AR*
Nancy Simmons, *Ruston, LA*
Leslie Smith, *Paragould, AR*
Marti Speer, *Colombia, MO*

Terri Stapleton, *Dallas, TX*
Pam Strong, *West Memphis, AR*
Kathy Taylor, *Batesville, AR*
Cindy Tyler, *Little Rock, AR*
Katherine Vaughn, *Springdale, AR*
Deborah Vest, *Siloam Springs, AR*

Suzy Waymack, *Pine Bluff, AR*
Rhona Weaver, *Salado, AR*
Anitra Williams, *Harrison, AR*
Donna Williams, *Fayetteville, AR*
Angela Ziser, *Fayetteville, AR*





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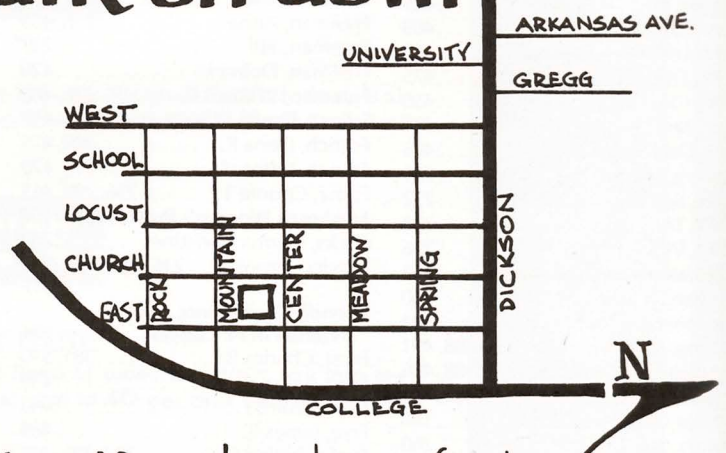
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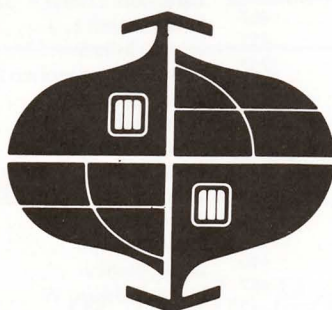
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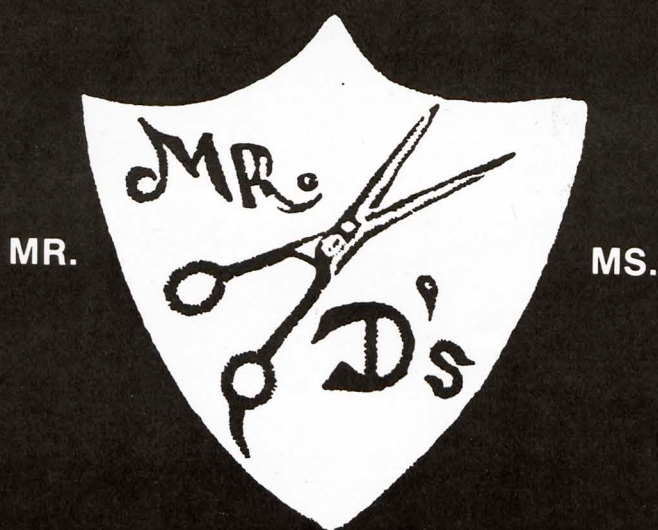
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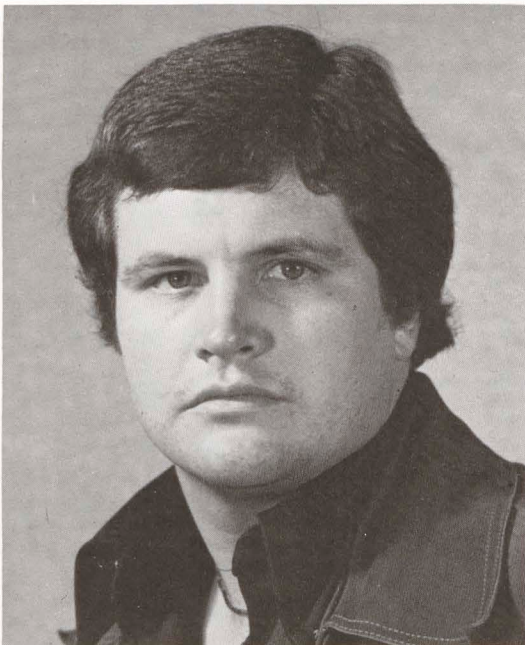
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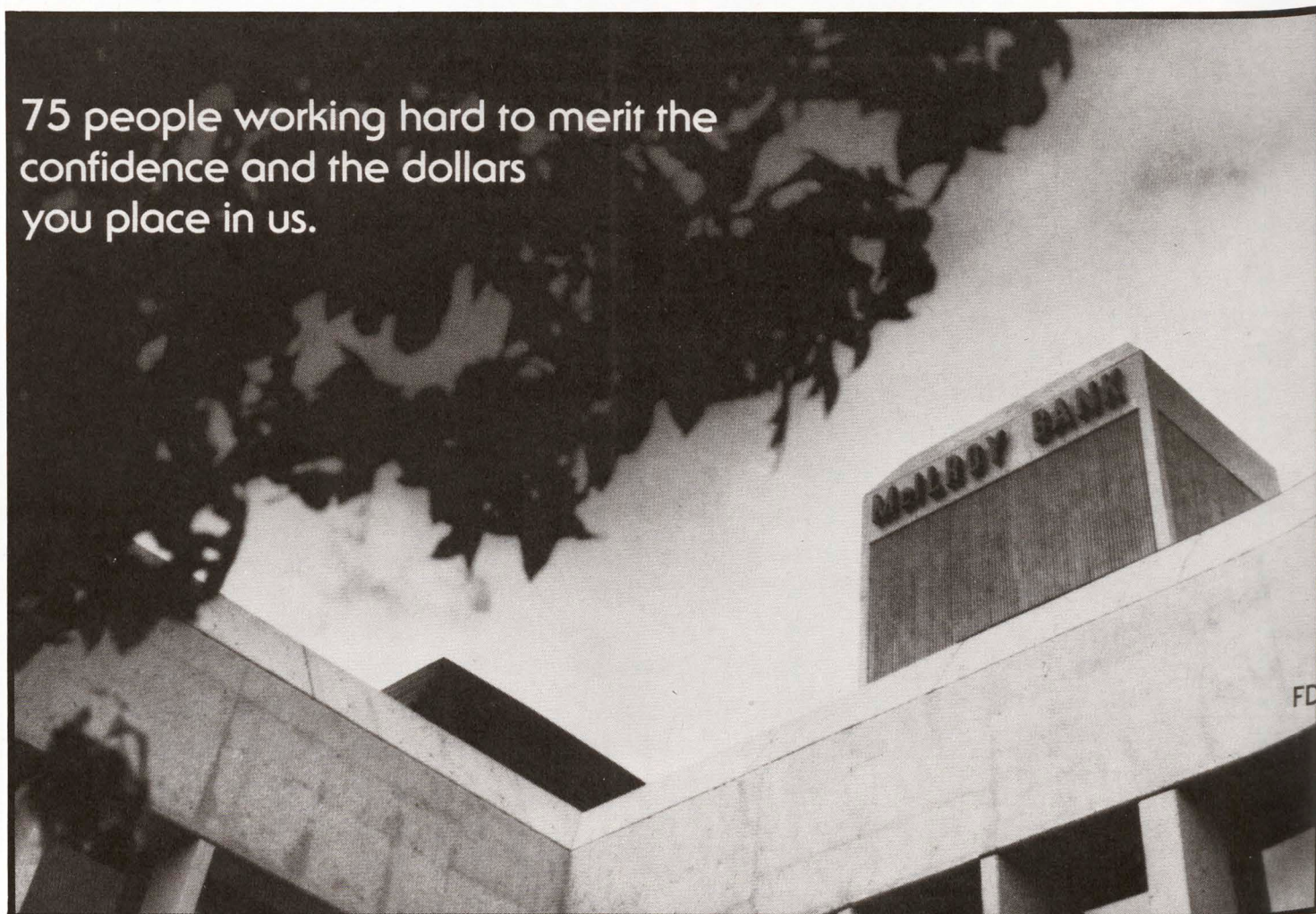
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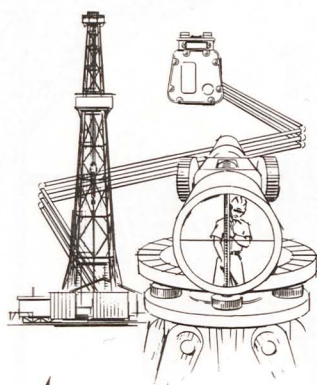
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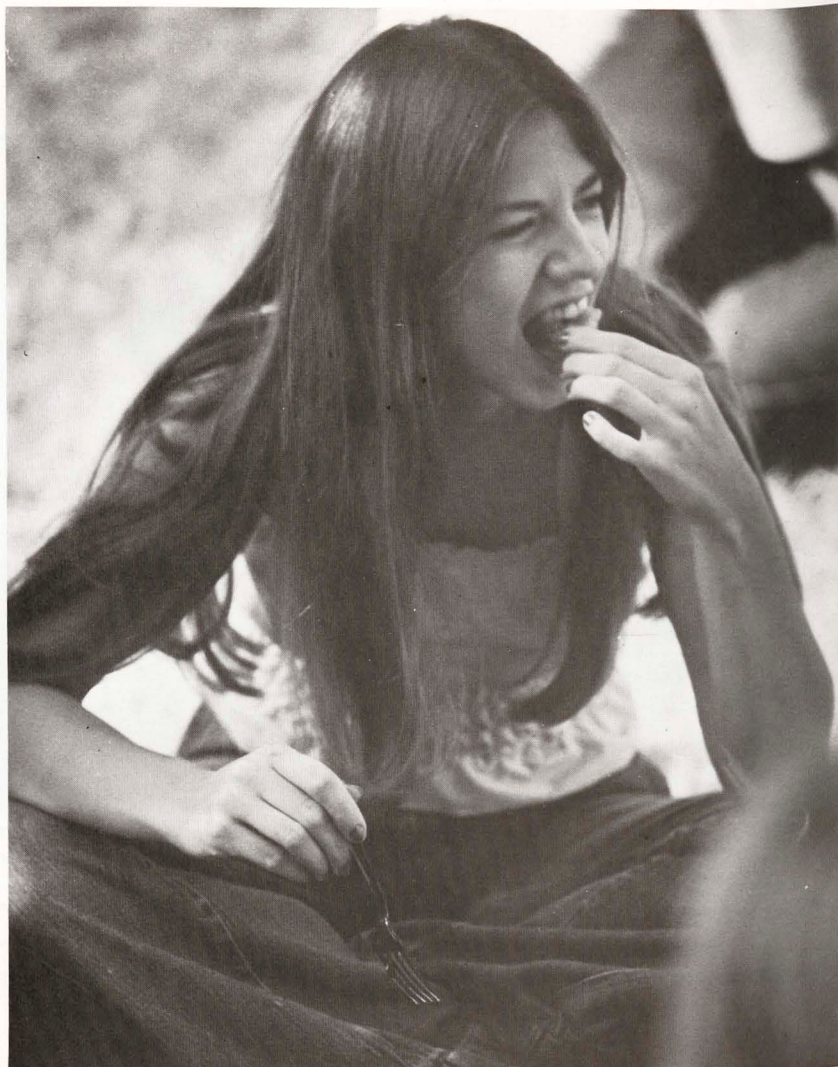
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Credits



The most interesting and exciting section of the yearbook for the staff to deal with is the Student Life features section. As well as enabling the photographers and writers to be creative and imaginative in their work, it also affords the staff an opportunity to research subjects of current interest to the students and to present them in a concise and interesting manner.

Probably as you have noticed, there is a great deal more copy in this yearbook than you have seen for many years. One of the reasons for this is the fact that this year's staff views this publication as more than a simple record of the year. Many

things happen on this campus that cannot be attributed to a date on a calendar but instead represent the work of months or even years. Examples of these include Title IX and the introduction of the shuttle bus system.

With no intention of relating the University to the nation's Bicentennial Celebration, we chose to record the year in terms of the past. Many students graduate from this institution and know little, if anything, about it. We, therefore, attempted to present some of the things that we thought were so interesting in a relevant and entertaining manner.

Cutlines were also added to this

section as a way to identify further those elements that were so evident in the course of the year but that needed to be related to photographs before the total picture could be gained.

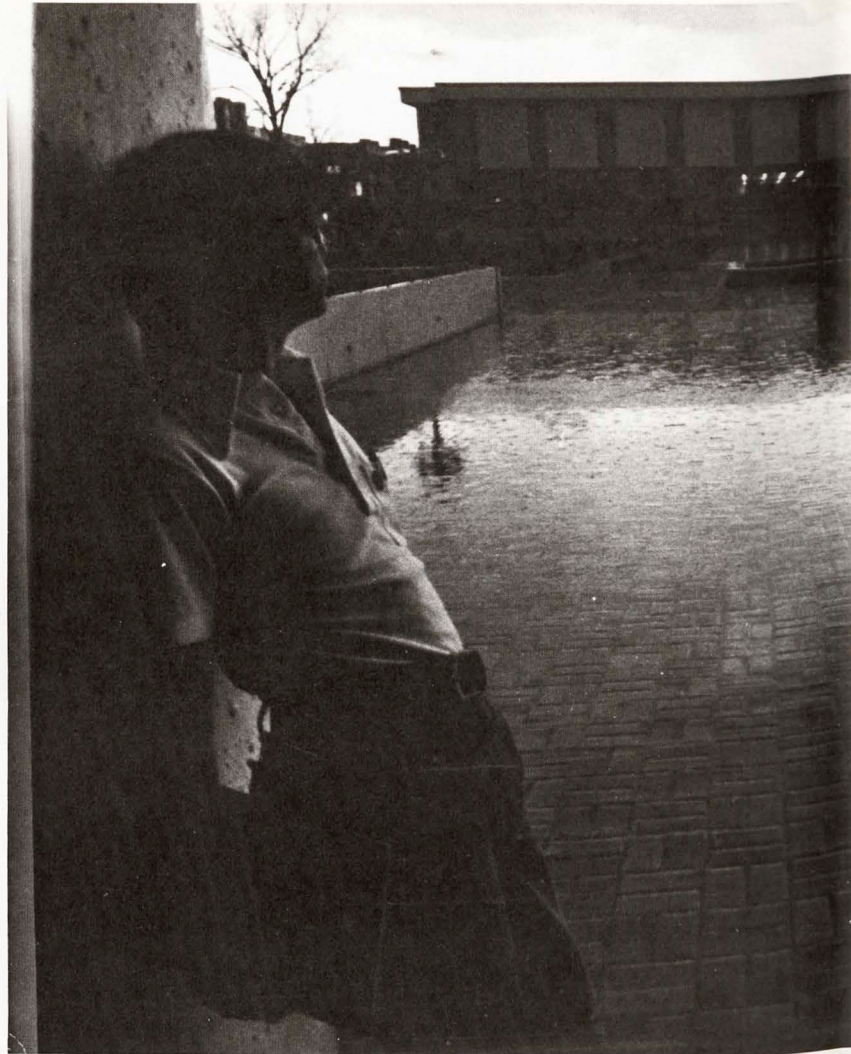
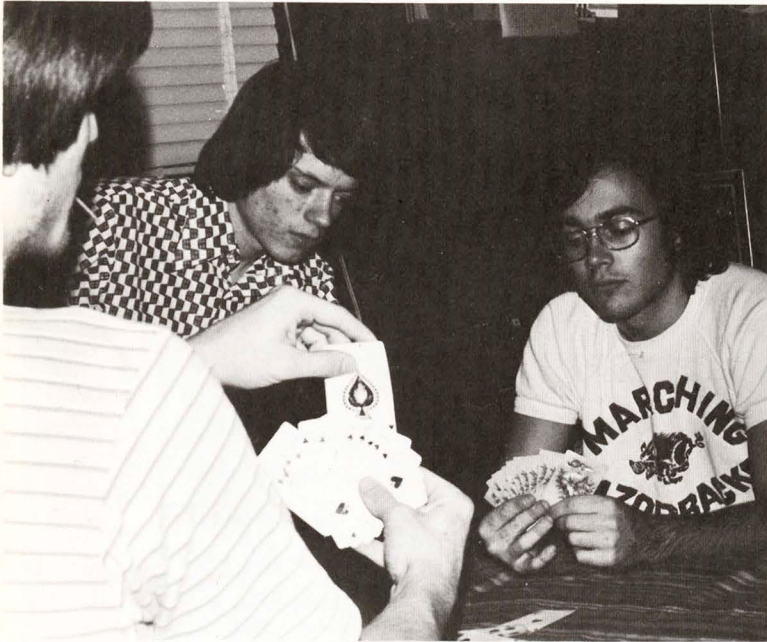
The staff enjoyed working on this section for you and it is our hope that these features will be of interest to you.

Many worked on this section but it would not be the quality that it is if it had not been for the hard work of Margie Fontaine. Her drive for accuracy, perfection and consistency coupled with many long, hard hours made this section what it is.



Student Life

- 26- 27 copy by Ann Lee; photos by Tom Cossentino
- 28- 29 copy by Lynn Harris; photos by Ted Alder, Fred Fultineer
- 30- 31 copy by Margie Fontaine; photos by Jim Sutherland, Art Meripol
- 32- 33 copy by Mark Gieringer; photos by Tommy Carraway
- 34- 35 copy by Chiquita Babb; photos by the staff
- 36- 37 copy by John Zimpel; photo by Jim Sutherland
- 38- 39 copy by Elaine Smith; art by Brooks Swink
- 40- 41 copy by Margie Fontaine; photos by Tom Cossentino
- 42- 47 copy by Margie Fontaine; photos by Kris Hanthorne
- 48- 49 copy by Staley Hitchcock
- 50- 51 copy by Sally Kirby; photos by Ted Alder
- 52- 53 copy by Ann Lee; photos by the staff
- 54- 55 copy by Kim Nicholson; photos by Art Meripol, Jimmy Stewart
- 56- 57 copy by Ron Johnson; photos by Chris Hagler
- 58- 59 copy by Margie Fontaine; photos by Chris Hagler
- 60- 61 copy by Margie Fontaine; photos by Chris Hagler
- 62- 63 copy by Margie Fontaine; photos by Art Meripol
- 64- 65 copy by Chiquita Babb; photos by Kris Hanthorne
- 66- 67 photos by Tom Cossentino, Art Meripol
- 68- 69 copy by Cathee Crain; photos by Art Meripol
- 70- 71 copy by Kim Nicholson; photos by staff
- 72- 73 copy by Vickie Harris; photos by Tom Cossentino
- 74- 75 copy by Ron Johnson; art by Brooks Swink
- 76- 77 copy by Staley Hitchcock; photos by Art Meripol, Kris Hanthorne
- 78- 79 copy by Kim Nicholson; photos by Art Meripol
- 80- 81 copy by Randy Edelhuber; photos by Fred Fultineer, Tom Cossentino
- 82- 85 photos by staff
- 86- 87 copy by Mark Gieringer; photos by Tom Cossentino; Chris Hagler
- 88- 89 photos by Chris Hagler
- 90- 91 copy by Ann Lee; photos by Tom Cossentino, Dave Baer
- 92- 93 copy and photos by Tammi Reed
- 94- 95 copy by Elaine Smith; photo copied by Art Meripol
- 96- 97 copy by Vickie Harris, Kim Nicholson; photos by Jimmy Stewart
- 98- 99 copy by Chiquita Babb; art by Brooks Swink
- 100-101 copy by Valerie Tolman; photos by staff
- 102-103 copy by Eileen Henderson; photos by Tom Jackson, Tom Cossentino
- 104-105 copy by Vickie Harris; photos by Chuck Cunningham
- 106-107 copy by Lynn Harris; photos by staff
- 108-109 copy by Joyce Melton; photos by staff
- 110-111 copy by Chiquita Babb; photos by Brooks Swink
- 112-113 copy by Lynn Harris; photos by staff
- 114-115 copy by Allen Voisey; photos by Chuck Cunningham
- 116-117 copy by Margie Fontaine; photos by Chris Hagler
- 118 copy by Ron Johnson; photo by Chris Hagler



Concerts, speakers and theatre productions were photographed by staff photographers. The gallery was photographed by Art Meripol, Chris Hagler, and Tom Cossentino. The U of A Dance Company was photographed by David Bell and *Dido and Aeneas* by Ken Bruggers. All copy on the fine arts groups was written by Bill Freeman and Margie Fontaine wrote the copy on the Boar Head Players.

The copy for the Who's Who section was written by Lynn Harris and photography was done by Art Meripol, Jim Sutherland, and Tom Cossentino.

The Razorback Beauties were photographed by Ted Allder, Fred Fultineer and Jim Borden. We offer special thanks to Jim Borden for the fine job that he did photographing beauties when we needed him so badly. The entire selection process was handled by Lynn Harris. The remainder of the beauties were photographed by staff photographers.

Outstanding Faculty members were photographed by Art Meripol, Chris Hagler, and Chuck Cunningham. Selection was handled by Lynn Harris.





FAR LEFT: Tom Clark, Joey Nelson, Charles Robinett and Mike Sapp enjoy a game of spades — a popular hobby for many U of A students. **LOWER LEFT:** A birds eye view of the game is had by all from the press box above the stadium. **BELOW:** A familiar face to many students is that of Lillian Peterson. Having worked for the University for 29 years, Ms. Peterson is currently a cashier in the Union.



Because of the difficulty in getting identifications and scheduling groups for photographs, the Military and Organizations sections are among the most time consuming sections to work on. The photographs were taken with our 4 x 5 camera by Art Meripol, Jim Sutherland, Chris Hagler and Chuck Cunningham. Identifications and copy were gotten by Gae Widdows for the Organizations section and copy for the Military Section was written by Jane Hopkins and Jim Chaffin.

Photographs in the Publications section were taken by Kris Hant-horne, Ted Alder, Art Meripol and

Jim Sutherland.

Because of the work of Jim Sutherland during the summer and early fall, all administrators had been photographed by the end of the first semester. As a result, we were freed to do other things for the rest of the year. Copy for the colleges was written by Jane Hopkins, Kim Nicholson and Margie Fontaine.

Ron Johnson did an outstanding job as sports editor. All copy was in on time. Ron wrote football copy, intramurals, club sports, fans, outstanding athletes and the basketball tournament.

Jim Chaffin covered basketball,

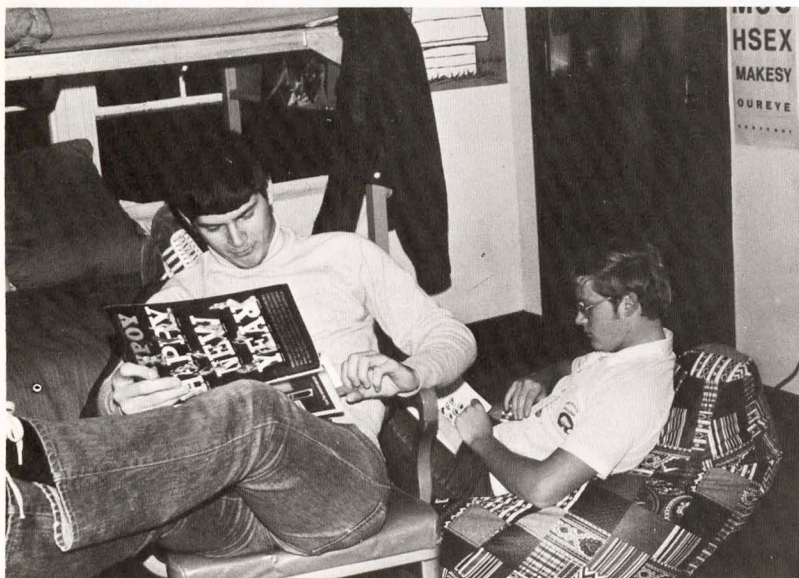
track, cross country and baseball. Joanne Mazur wrote the copy on tennis, golf and swimming.

The senior section was done by Sharon Morgan.

Copy for the living groups was written by Lynn Harris. All groups were photographed by Art Meripol, Jim Sutherland and Chris Hagler.

The index was worked on by the entire staff. As has not been done in the past, we attempted to record in the index every place that a person is pictured in the yearbook.

All ad layout was done by Ron Gabbard.





FAR LEFT: Gregson residents Darryl Freeman and Steve Wells relax for a few minutes before they begin studying. **CENTER:** Sadie Hawkins activities enabled everyone to have a good time as Mike Cyrus and Terry Davis illustrate. **UPPER LEFT:** Thousands of phone calls pass through university operators Jean McDonald, Ruth Brasel, Doris Self and Melba Keen each year. **IMMEDIATE UPPER LEFT:** Alumni cheerleaders provided a variety in entertainment this year at Homecoming. Pictured in front are Dickie Ray Trammell (1957), Ginny Lynn Sain Heiple (1969), Bill Appleton (1968), Steve Taylor (1972), and Rebecca Wasson Shreve (1959). Pictured behind are Greg Post (1973), Terry Clayton (1973), Candy Williamson and Betty Duvall Pawlik (1971). **ABOVE:** Candlelights provide rich memories for many university women whether it's for getting dropped, pinned, promised or engaged. **LEFT:** In an attempt to "get away from it all" many students turn to the Ozark Mountains and assorted camping areas.

The *Razorback* is published annually by the *Razorback Staff* with no expressed relationship with the Journalism Department or any other academic department. The views expressed herein are solely those of the 1976 *Razorback Staff* and in no way necessarily reflect the opinion or attitude of the U of A administration, faculty, staff, Department of Journalism or student body.

Specifications

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body copy and display type: Optima; Palatino was used in the opening section, closing section, division pages, and for special effect

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sale price: \$6.50 per copy, other funds were derived from student service allocations, page sales, advertising and portrait rebate

As students at the University of Arkansas we have seen publications that are better than others. The basis for determining what is considered a good yearbook is whether or not it is what the students want. As a result, the staff of the 1976 *Razorback* actively sought suggestions from students to find out just what they expected of the publication. As you can readily see color photographs, more fine arts features and sports features have been added, hometowns have been listed and portraits have been categorized according to living group, etc. Every suggestion that we received was considered. For this reason, this is **your** yearbook.

In recent years, many colleges and universities have elected to abrogate publication of their yearbooks. Most have since reinstated their yearbook as an official publication of each respective university due to popular demand. The University of Arkansas went through a stage like this although it was not as drastic as many schools experienced. For the most part, the greatest effect that a movement such as this has had on the *Razorback* has been in the form of funding through student service allocations.

Charges that the *Razorback* is not representative of the University were not uncommon but those making the allegations failed to offer suggestions on how to provide a more relevant publication. The challenge that this year's staff faced was to upgrade the publication to the point that it truly is relevant and representative. And we hope that we have at least partially accomplished this.

Many people worked on this year's *Razorback*. Some preferred to come to work once or twice the entire year. Others worked whenever they "had time" while others were willing to

work whenever needed. Names of those in each respective category can go unsaid. Staff members know where they belong — that's what counts.

There are always a few people who do more than is required of them. Whether it means for them to stay and number pictures during vacation or to spend the night in the office typing, there were those that truly distinguished themselves. Among those staff members were Jane Hopkins, Jim Sutherland, Ron Johnson, Chris Hagler, Kris Hanthorne, Sharon Morgan, Connie Tucker, Lynn Harris, Becky Dickey and Brooks Swink. These, along with other staff members, were the people who were not afraid to do things not listed in their "job definition." They put together this yearbook. It could not have been done without them.

Because of the fact that I am not a writer or a photographer, I had a need for very strong, knowledgeable people in these areas. As far as I am concerned, I could have had no better. Margie Fontaine and Art Meripol proved to be the two truly vital people that kept this publication going. Their work, dedication and constant encouragement were really blessings to me. I know them better than I have ever known any roommate. There is no way that I will ever be able to express my appreciation for everything that they have done. It was a hard year but it was a great year!

For the first time since 1972 the *Razorback* had color in it. This was made possible through the efforts of Jim Sutherland and Art Meripol who shot all of our color.

I would also like to thank Mr. O. J. Rinnert, Mr. Dennis Chappell, Larry Logan, and Betty Tucker for their assistance and reassurance. Further, I would like to thank the Journalism

Department faculty who without reservation assisted us every time that we needed them.

I would especially like to thank those friends that were so encouraging to me throughout the year. So many of them did so much more. Whether it meant waiting until 3 a.m. to take me home (so I wouldn't have to walk home by myself), lending the staff a radio, delivering a shipment to the plant, volunteering to type or letting me cry on their shoulder, I couldn't have made it without them. It was people like Susie McKee, Mark Gieringer, John Blair, Eileen Henderson, Bill Paddack, Tom Jackson, Carol Bryan, Barbara Henderson, and Allen Voisey (to name a few) that showed me what true friendship is all about!

For the first time, the *Razorback* was printed by Taylor Publishing Company. I would like to thank Jud Thurman, Nancy Jones and Charles Patterson for all the assistance that we received this year. It was their work that made our dream come true.

Last, but definitely not least, I would like to thank my parents. Their love and understanding have truly been a source of strength for me throughout the entire year. They never approved of the idea that I was not playing the traditional role of the "student" while in college but they accepted it and me and I love them for it.

In closing, I would like to say that working in Hill Hall could have been a very lonely experience in the wee hours of the morning while everyone else on campus was at home asleep. But, knowing that God was always with us proved to be a source of strength that would not fail us. It is my prayer that next year's staff will find the same peace and derive strength from it as we did.

Joyce W. Felton



